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Gay group's target to be new Archbishop of York

By Ruth Gledhill
Religion Correspondent

THE Bishop of London, Dr David Hope, is to become the next Archbishop of York. Dr Hope, provoked by gay rights campaigners last month into confessing he was "ambiguous" about his sexuality, was "surprised" to learn a few days later that he had been nominated by the Queen to replace Dr John Habgood, who retires in August.

After his appointment was announced yesterday, he said: "My immediate instinct was to say no. It has taken me a little time to make the decision I have."

His translation from the church's third most senior see to its second was announced days before his 55th birthday, which falls on Good Friday. There is speculation that Dr Hope, who is three years younger than the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, will move to Lambeth Palace if Dr Carey, 59, retires, as church leaders expect, at 65.

As the church's senior Anglo-Catholic, and an opponent of women priests and women bishops, Dr Hope's move to York is the clearest indication yet that the church hierarchy is determined to preserve their historic Anglican catholicity, perceived as under threat from the ascendant liberal and evangelical wings.

Dr Hope's promotion will encourage clergy and laity who had been considering their position within the church, and will reassure traditionalists that they have a future within Anglicanism.

It will also be welcomed as a sign that the church is refusing to be intimidated by the campaigning tactics being used by groups such as Peter Tatchell's OutRage!, which forced Dr Hope to deny he was a homosexual but to admit that his sexuality was a "grey area".

Dr Hope said he had "given the matter much careful and prayerful consideration before agreeing to accept so awesome a responsibility and ministry in God's church". He made it clear that he had not known of his promotion when he decided to brief the media at his home in Westminster about the "seriously intimidatory" letters he had received from OutRage!, urging him to admit to being gay.

"I made it very clear at the press conference which I called some four weeks ago the nature of my life and lifestyle and that I have led a single, celibate life that seems to me in accordance with what is set out in the House of Bishops statement *Issues in Human Sexuality*."

He hoped there would be no protests at his coming enthronement at York Minster. He said the issue of homosexuality, which after women priests is the next most likely to divide church, is "clearly a highly contentious issue and a divisive issue, not only within the

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Anger over delays in fishing talks

Canada ready for new clash with Spain

By Wolfgang Münchau in Brussels, Michael Hornsby and Nicholas Watt

CANADA, Ireland and South Africa all threatened action against Spanish trawlermen last night as European Union negotiators struggled to break a deadlock over fishing quotas in the North Atlantic.

The Canadian fisheries minister said that unless the EU agreed to a reduced catch off Newfoundland today, his country would take "appropriate measures" — a remark interpreted as a threat that Canadian warships would resume patrols outside the country's 200-mile zone.

At the same time, Ireland issued a blunt warning to Spanish fishermen not to fish illegally in the republic's waters after two skippers and their vessels were detained by the Irish navy. And in Cape Town, another Spanish skipper and his crew were detained after a tip-off that they were using an illegal "wall of death" gill net 22km long and three metres deep. "They ruin everything — fish, dolphins, everything," Rupert Grundling, a marine conservation inspector said. "These people just want to make money."

Fears of a repeat of the clashes seen in the North Atlantic last month grew as Canada voiced its impatience with the EU, which failed on Monday to ratify a share-out of Greenland halibut agreed by officials last week because Spain is holding out for more of the catch.

Yesterday, the Newfoundland premier, Clyde Wells, said: "The time has come to make a decision and move. If the European Community does not get Spain out of there within the next day or so, I believe Canada has to move to get Spain out of there." Brian Tobin, the fisheries minister, later declared that, failing agreement, his country would take whatever measures were deemed appropriate to ensure the protection of the stock.

European and Canadian negotiators met for two hours in Brussels yesterday, but failed to break the deadlock. João Vale de Almeida, a senior Commission spokesman, complained: "We certainly cannot negotiate on the basis of an ultimatum."

Under last week's agreement, the EU and Canada will each be allowed to catch 10,000 tonnes of Greenland halibut a year. This is acceptable to every EU country but Spain, which is pressing for a share of 13,500 tonnes, almost half of the 27,000 tonnes that are to be caught. Spain has already caught nearly 7,000 tonnes off Newfoundland this year, and if the new quota were imposed, its trawlers would have to stop fishing in a month or so. Last year Spanish boats are estimated to have netted nearly 40,000 tonnes.

Jennifer Sloan, a Canadian spokeswoman in Brussels, insisted last night that the draft agreement could not be negotiated, although officials hinted yesterday that Spain could be allowed to catch more this year if it accepted the lower ceiling thereafter.

The Canadians have garnered support from all over the world for their action against the Spanish. The High Commissioner to Britain was welcomed by a sea of maple leaf flags when he visited Newlyn in Cornwall yesterday, and the Canadian embassy in Dublin has received hundreds of requests for flags from Irish fishermen wanting to display solidarity.

Two Spanish skippers who were detained fishing off County Mayo on Monday are expected to appear in court this morning and Hugh Coveney, the Irish Minister for Defence and Marine, said last night: "I want to send out some very clear signals to anyone fishing illegally in our waters that we are not going to tolerate that."

Twelve fishery vessels, eight of them Spanish or Spanish-owned, have been detained by the Irish navy this year, compared with five in the same period last year. Ten of the 30 British registered boats prosecuted for fishing offences in Britain last year were Spanish-owned — a high proportion, considering that Spanish vessels account for about 80 of the 11,000 vessels registered in Britain. The boat detained in South Africa yesterday was South African owned with an all-Spanish crew.

TIM CUFF



Royce Frith, the Canadian High Commissioner, is almost lost in a sea of maple leaf flags as schoolchildren welcome him to Newlyn

Cornwall finds more flags for its new ally

By Joe Joseph

CANADIAN envoy causes traffic jams in Cornwall would have ranked among the world's more unlikely headlines until yesterday, when the Canadian High Commissioner descended on the village of Newlyn to thank trawlermen for supporting Canada in its fishing dispute with Spain.

With Canadian flags flapping from virtually every trawler, office, shop, and council building — extra supplies have been flown in to meet the demand — Royce Frith read the fishermen a letter from his Prime Minister, Jean Chrétien, saying: "The people of the West Country have long historic bonds with Canada. Bonds of family and bonds of history. You have just shown that they are as strong today as they have ever been."

Mr Frith — decked out in an unconventional ensemble of navy chalk-stripe suit, floppy pink bow tie, and tweed countryman's hat — then made his tour of the harbour on a fork-lift truck, while aides handed out 125 flags signed by Canadian MPs to Newlyn skippers, many of whom were already sporting maple leaf T-shirts.

David Hicks, who dreamed up the idea of flying the Canadian flag, said he had never imagined the idea would prove so successful.

Cornish trawlermen have long chafed at the EU-permitted Spanish presence in British waters, and at their fishing methods, which they claim will destroy stocks. And yesterday, John Butterworth of the Bideford Trawlermen's Association, said: "I consider it very important to give up a day's fishing to express our praise and thanks for the Canadians bringing this issue to the attention British Government and people. We are totally against the Common Fisheries Policy and believe we should manage our own stocks."

Michael Priest, a Canadian doctor seeking to emigrate to Cornwall, was dumbfounded at the sight of so many maple leaf flags. "The Canadians are most grateful for the support," he said. "The Spanish have been cheating. Everyone knows they have been cheating."

Translating that into diplomat-speak, Mr Frith explained that Madrid's reluctance to respond to concern about Spanish fishermen's practices came from the large capacity of the Spanish fishing industry: "Spain must do what Canada has done. That is, to accept the fact that there has been worldwide over-fishing, that the stock has got to be conserved for future generations and that there has got to be a way of enforcing that."

He hoped his Cornish trip would drum up support for Canada. "There's been quite a bit of movement on our side. We're hoping they'll show some on their side. They're going to have to budge. They're going to have to be flexible. Everyone else is."

GRANADA TV



Topsy and Wayne plod on through the blazing heat and sandstorms of Merseyside

Topsy, Arabian for a night

By Our Diary Staff

IT WAS hardly *Lawrence of Arabia*. The *World in Action* Monday night exposé of the business affairs of Jonathan Aitken, entitled *Jonathan of Arabia*, kept returning to an atmospheric scene with a camel and rider being led through desert sandstorms.

The prosaic truth is that the scene was filmed in one day on Merseyside with a camel called Topsy hired from Andover in Hampshire.

In an attempt to uncover the business affairs, some of which are alleged to involve Middle Eastern potentates, of the Chief Secretary to the Treasury the programme chose to dress its case in the style of Sir David Lean's much-acclaimed 1962 cinematic epic. But while Lean used hundreds of camels, 4,000 Beduin extras, and locations in Britain, Jordan and Morocco, not to mention Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif, Granada used Topsy, who normally lives with Chipperfield's Circus and took her by horsebox to Formby Point, near Liverpool.

Topsy displayed a temperament worthy of the worst Hollywood brat. "She had an aversion to going uphill, downhill, near water or on to soft sand," Chris Malone, the programme's director, said.

Nevertheless, with much patience, Topsy wandered through the programme, looking as puzzled as many viewers as to what point she was supposed to be making. "It was a cliche, but nothing else would have worked," Mr Malone said.

To provide the authentic heat-haze effect for *Jonathan of Arabia*, a propane gas burner was used. The Arab on Topsy's hump was Wayne Docksey, a friend of the Chipperfield family.

Malone admitted that no genuine Beduin would have been taken in, especially if he had noticed in the back of seeveral shots that common desert bird, the seagull.

Still, Topsy comes at only £1,000 a day, and you can't get O'Toole, or even a pliable Arab, for that sort of loose change.

Recorded crime figures fall again

Recorded crime in England and Wales fell the second year running in 1994 but the improvement was marred by a rise in violent and sexual offences, according to figures published yesterday. The Government said that the drop in reported crimes was a "testament to the hard work done by the police" — Page 6

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Aitken prepares to issue more writs

By Nicholas Wood and Alexandra Frean

JONATHAN AITKEN was last night poised to issue new writs in his crusade against media "lies" after an internal Whitehall memorandum strengthened his contention that he had been traduced over the arms-to-Iran affair.

As the Chief Secretary to the Treasury assumed folk hero status in the eyes of Tory MPs and activists bruised by a stream of media exposés, close associates said that he was almost certain to bring a libel action against *The Independent* over its claim that he had been a director of a company that breached the Gulf War weapons embargo during the late 1980s.

His determination to tackle *The Independent* as well as *The Guardian* has been enhanced by a document drawn up by Whitehall's command centre which lists all Government knowledge about arms sales to the Middle East. The unit was set up in the wake of the Scott inquiry.

The paper, from Nicholas Williams, a senior official at the Trade and Industry Department, strikes a blow at the heart of *The Independent*'s stories by reporting that there is no evidence that BMARC, the company with which Mr Aitken was involved, ever sent arms to Iran. The Chief Secretary has denied all knowledge of any arms sales to Iran while he was on the board of the Grantham-based firm, while not challenging claims that components for naval guns found their way to Tehran via Singapore.

But the internal paper from Mr Williams, head of the "Scott Inquiry Unit" at the DTI, discloses that neither the Ministry of Defence nor the security services believe that Iran was ever an end-destination for BMARC's legitimate exports to Singapore.

His paper says: "I have spoken to the MoD, who have been in touch with their own intelligence arm and the agencies (MI6). To the best of my knowledge there is no information on BMARC, certainly not in connection with this possible export (to Iran). The Foreign and Commonwealth Office has not found anything either."

The virtual certainty of Mr Aitken opening up a second front in his crusade against the "cancer of bent and twisted journalism" came as the Tory Party, from Cabinet ministers to humble activists, rallied to his standard. Calls from party members and the public to

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Emily's List to ditch luvvies for low-earners



Follett: US forerunner

EMILY'S LIST, set up to help Labour women become parliamentary candidates, is to change its glitzy image and focus on women on low incomes.

The group, founded two years ago by Barbara Follett, has been accused of promoting smart middle-class women, giving them up to £1,000 each to help them become an MP. Mrs Follett, whose husband Ken, the novelist, has resigned as chairman of Labour's fundraising 1,000 Club, is now determined to shed that image. Her critics have singled out the well publicised £125-a-head gala dinner earlier this year when would-be candidates were paraded in front of the cameras.

Mrs Follett, a former image consultant for Neil Kinnock's Shadow Cabinet, has also been accused of dressing her protégées in designer red, with shoulder pads and glossy lipstick. Several women Labour MPs are now trying to distance themselves from an image they see as embarrassing and passé. Although Tony Blair supports the principle of Emily's List, he is said to be less enamoured with the "Labour luvvies" than Mr Kinnock, a friend of the Folletts.

■ *The organisation that helps women to become Labour MPs is to widen its approach to include less well-off candidates. Jill Sherman explains the reaction to criticisms of its image*

Later this month the organisation will announce that it is to reduce its limit for each candidate to £500 and that more women will be given help. The group argues that now that the party has decided to insist on all-women shortlists for certain constituencies and use a one-member one-vote system, Emily's List can lower its profile.

Mrs Follett set up Emily's List in 1993, to replicate a group set up in America that helps women Democrats run for Congress, with the acronym Early Money is Like Yeast.

The group is hoping to sponsor at least another 20 women but assistance may also be given to others towards rail fares or training. Instead of a costly selection meeting, modelled on those held by constituencies, those applying for help will be chosen on the basis of application forms alone, and given money more rapidly.

The £1,000 at the moment covers items such as answerphones, travel, child care and clothes. There are also training courses costing up to £600. In future, financial assistance for individual items will be limited and training restricted. "We need to help low-paid women and now that the selection process is going on we need to give help much more quickly," Ann Ward, the group's administrator, said. She emphasised that the group had been set up to aid poorer women but acknowledged that it had mistakenly been viewed as helping the middle classes. "None of us who worked hard to get Emily's List going would be doing it to give money to women who don't need it. That idea is ludicrous."

Party sources played down Mr Follett's departure as chairman of the club whose members pledge Labour £1,000 a year. Mr Blair's office said Mr Follett had done a "brilliant job" in his four years in the post. However it is believed that the Labour leader has been irritated by some artistes parading themselves as Labour spokesmen.

Party sources also think the youthful Mr Blair will gain more credibility if he surrounds himself with captains of industry rather than popular figures in entertainment and the arts. One insider said: "We have an effective fundraising programme. Nothing should get in the way of presenting ourselves as a serious party."

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Labour to close schools that perform poorly

BY BEN PRESTON, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

PLANS to close failing schools and purge staffrooms of teachers responsible for poor examination results were unveiled by Labour last night.

David Blunkett, the Shadow Education Secretary, intensified his efforts to distance the party from its traditional union friends and court parents as a champion of high standards and strong discipline. He told the annual conference of the Association of Teachers and Lecturers in Harrogate that Labour was examining a "fresh start" approach to those schools that were judged to be failing their pupils. He said: "A school identified as failing would be closed and a new school would be reopened on the same site for a new school year. The new school, with a new governing body, new teachers and a new head teacher, would be able to offer pupils a fresh chance for success."

The plan extends the Government's new system of sending in hit squads of experienced head teachers to take over schools that are found to be failing by the new inspection regime. So far 44 schools are judged to be failing.

Mr Blunkett insisted that his plans offered a decisive alternative to the government system, which left schools to fall apart as market forces reduced their funding.

He said poor management would be tackled. "We would certainly change the leadership of schools which were shown to be failing." Bad teachers would be offered retraining, redeployment, or early retirement. "Early retirement is better than struggling each day in classes which you can't control, morale at rock bottom," he said.

Inspections by the Office for Standards in Education, currently every four years, would be supplemented by more regular visits from advisers to help schools to improve.

Peter Smith, general secretary of the ATL, called for a constructive dialogue to tackle the problem of failing schools. He said: "The notion that you can close down a whole school and appoint new staff and governors is not just draconian but also possibly illegal in terms of employment laws. This is mass murder, not a surgical strike."

□ Truancy is dragging down the examination performance of many schools with poor results, inspectors said yesterday (John O'Leary writes). In one school visited by Her Majesty's Inspectorate, a fifth of pupils were absent during their final term of compulsory education. Twenty-five had been excluded and five had dropped out, in a way that inspectors said amounted to "premature school-leaving".

Truants often were not entered for examinations and did not complete the coursework necessary to obtain qualifications.

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Blair meets Tory reformer

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TONY BLAIR has discussed plans to bridge the divide between state and private education with George Walden, the former Tory Education Minister who has drawn up proposals for 120 former direct-grant grammar schools to be funded by the taxpayer again.

The 45-minute meeting took place last week, a fortnight after *The Times* disclosed that Manchester Grammar School was prepared to return to the fold of state education. Mr Walden, MP for Buckingham, said: "I am very opposed to Labour egalitarianism, which I think has done enormous damage, but there is some rethinking going on over there, and why not encourage it?" Mr Blair's office commented: "He likes listening to people who have got interesting views."

In another signal of Mr Blair's readiness to ditch unwanted ideological baggage, Labour is diluting its threat to end the charitable status of private schools, which confers big tax advantages. But it has yet to distance itself from its commitment to comprehensive schools for all pupils.

Mr Walden said that Labour's hostility to academic selection of pupils was one of the main obstacles to a rapprochement with some of the country's foremost academic schools. But he pointed out that before the 1970s Labour had backed grammar schools as a ladder of opportunity for working-class pupils.



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Dr David Hope after his nomination yesterday

Bishop chosen

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Church of England". He said: "At the present, time I am just a little concerned that the debate is causing rather more heat than light."

His departure after only four years will be greeted with sorrow in the diocese, to which he has brought a new cohesiveness in administrative and spiritual terms. He conceded that four years was not long to be at the head of what is arguably the church's most difficult diocese, and which was more divided than any over women priests. He said: "I hope my appointment is a signal to the Anglo-Catholic tradition and movement that there is still a place and a space for those of that tradition within the Church of England."

Dr Hope has refrained from ordaining women, delegating that task to others, and after women were ordained there was speculation that he might become a parish priest. Dr Hope said: "I should have been highly delighted if the brown envelope had contained an invitation to become a parish priest or an assistant curate."

But he added: "Basically, I have been ordained a priest in the church of God." What mattered was "to retain that priestly, apostolic ministry in the life of the church. We are here to speak words of faith and life and hope."

His appointment, which now leaves a fifth diocesan see vacant, was welcomed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who said: "I know that we shall work well together. We complement each other in churchmanship, and in opinions on a wider range of issues."

Dr Habgood said: "I am delighted that the Bishop of London has been appointed as my successor."

Mr Tatchell was clearly taken aback by the decision: "It is scandalous that a bishop who opposes lesbian and gay human rights is being promoted by the Church."

Dorrell 'very reluctant' to introduce privacy laws

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

STEPHEN DORRELL, the National Heritage Secretary, yesterday said it would be extremely difficult to legislate against "kiss and tell" journalism and indicated his reluctance to bow to backbench pressure for privacy laws.

Speaking in the wake of fresh allegations about the personal and business affairs of two Tory MPs, Mr Dorrell stated his "very clear preference" for self-regulation of the Press through the Press Complaints Commission. He said: "I am unwilling to resort to law if we can develop a system of self-regulation which is inherently preferable if it can be made to work."

He agreed, however, that the complaints commission's code of conduct contained "weasel words" and needed to be strengthened to reflect the organisation's quasi-judicial purpose and to command public confidence. Mr Dorrell said that the introduction of privacy legislation would not affect only the national press, but also book publishing. "We'd be declaring to be contrary to civil law many books that are carried on today's bookshelves and in many public libraries," he said on BBC Radio 4's *World at One*.

Mr Dorrell made his remarks after Jonathan Aitken, the Treasury Chief Secretary, announced that he intended to sue *The Guardian* for publishing "wicked lies" about his business activities. The Government has been considering the introduction of privacy legislation for the past two years, but its White Paper on press intrusion has been repeatedly postponed. It seems likely that plans to publish proposals shortly after Easter will be delayed until the summer.

Graham Allen, the Shadow Heritage Minister, said that Labour would oppose privacy legislation that protected politicians from legitimate scrutiny. He said: "Far from requiring a cloak of secrecy, the Aitken case raises issues that demonstrate the need for a Freedom of Information Act and tougher disclosure of MPs' outside interests."

Aitken's war on newspaper 'lies'

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Tory Central Office numbered over 100 last night and were said to be 7:1 in his favour. Mr Aitken said last night: "The tide of messages, faxes, letters pushed through the door, deserve the over-worked word 'inundated'. . . I have struck a chord. Messages from the public have linked what I have called bent and twisted journalism with the Royal Family. They are saying, 'These guys have destroyed politicians and are destroying our Royal Family. At last someone has had the guts to say I am fighting back'."

Senior Tories hailed Mr Aitken's declaration of war on deceitful and vindictive journalists as the start of a long overdue fight-back against the media. However, senior figures in the party continued to warn privately that Mr Aitken was taking a huge risk by consigning his political career to the vagaries of a libel jury.

Jeremy Hanley, the Tory party Chairman, threw the full weight of the Party machine behind Mr Aitken, insisting that he had his support, and that of the Prime Minister. He strongly rejected Opposition calls for Mr Aitken to leave the Cabinet in order to fight his libel action. "Jonathan Aitken's right was to bring his action, to take out writs. The Prime Minister has given him support and backing in that," he said.

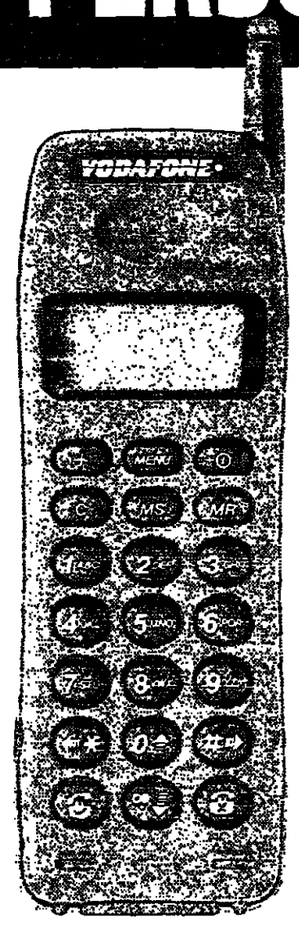
"It would be wrong if every time a journalist wrote a story that was untrue, a minister had to resign in order to defend himself. That would mean that the make-up of the Government would be in your hands instead of the Prime Minister's," he told a news conference at Conservative Central Office.

Mr Aitken is still considering issuing writs against Granada Television over its *World in Action* programme on Monday night, upon which *The Guardian* based its articles. Senior figures in the Saudi royal family strongly backed Mr Aitken and warned that relations between the two countries could be severely damaged by the harsh images of the Arab world shown in the programme.

□ **Libel damages:** Allegations that a friend of Mr Aitken was investigated by the FBI over illegal arms sales were untrue and defamatory, the High Court was told yesterday. Said Mohammed Ayas accepted substantial undisclosed libel damages over an article in *The Independent on Sunday*, published last year. The newspaper also expressed its regret for connecting Mr Aitken with the allegations.

Simon Jenkins, page 16

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Woman in 120-mile trip to have baby

A pregnant woman was taken by ambulance on a 120-mile round trip before giving birth in the hospital she had started from, health officials confirmed yesterday.

Nadine Barnes, 26, was admitted to the Princess Anne Hospital at Southampton for an emergency Caesarean. But the unit had no neonatal intensive care beds and she was taken to hospitals in Worthing and Shoreham, West Sussex, before before returned to Southampton where she had a son the next day.

Prisoners freed

The Irish Government is to release early another seven IRA prisoners today. Two were jailed for armed robbery and the others for possession of weapons. One is from Belfast and the others from Dublin. This will bring to 21 the number of IRA prisoners who have been released early since the IRA ceasefire began in August.

Wigs ruling

Barristers are to keep their wigs on, but solicitors will remain bare-headed, the Lord Chancellor has ruled. Lord Mackay's ruling came despite a majority vote among organisations and individuals concerned with the working of courts in favour of abandoning wigs altogether. The Law Society said the decision was indefensible.

Gas rapist guilty

A 15-year-old schoolboy who launched a CS gas attack on a bus to force a teenage girl into his clutches has been found guilty of kidnap and rape. The Old Bailey was told that after the bus was evacuated, the boy, who cannot be named, marched his victim to a friend's house and raped her. Sentence was adjourned until May 12.

Lottery attack

The Bishop of Liverpool said the National Lottery was "calculated" to trigger obsessions with winning and it was distorting the value of work. The Right Rev David Sheppard's criticism came two days after the suicide of Tim O'Brien, a member of his diocese, who missed a share of last week's £8 million prize because he forgot to renew his ticket.

Union challenge

Bill Morris is being challenged as general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union by a moderniser close to Tony Blair. Jack Dromey, the union's public services secretary and husband of the Shadow Employment Secretary, Harriet Harman, announced yesterday that he is to run against Mr Morris.

Shooting inquiry

The Police Complaints Authority has launched an inquiry into the shooting of an armed man by officers. The condition of the man, 23, who had brandished a gun at police and the public after being involved in a domestic argument, was yesterday described as comfortable. The incident happened in Bradford on Monday evening.

Bartell retires

John Bartell, chairman of the Prison Officers' Association for the past nine years, is to retire in June. Mr Bartell, 53, a former Royal Navy tactical communications officers, has led the union's opposition to the privatisation of prisons. A spokeswoman said: "John is retiring after many years service. An election will take place for his successor".

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Victim had founded Neighbourhood Watch scheme after spate of burglaries

Wife murdered in farmhouse family was about to leave

By Dominic Kennedy

THE handcuffed and naked body of a chemist's wife was found yesterday at the family's remote Chiltern farmhouse, which they had just sold.

Janet Brown, 51, had been alone in the 18th century house. Her husband, Dr Graham Brown, works during the week in Switzerland and her daughter Roxanne, 17, an A-level student, spent the night at a friend's home.

The body was discovered when a builder, Nicholas Marshall, arrived at 8am yesterday to continue work on a stable roof. The burglar alarm was ringing and Mr Marshall's son Ben, 15, found Mrs Brown's battered body.

She was lying face down, her hands secured behind her back, on a bed in one of the four bedrooms of the house, on which contracts were exchanged for £345,000 about two weeks ago. Mrs Brown, who worked in the Oxford area as a contract nurse in medical research, was last seen by neighbours on Monday morning.

The couple's two other children, Zara, 22, reading languages at London University, and Benedict, 21, studying at Exeter University, live away from home. The family bought Hall Farm, set in 11 acres of paddocks and gardens on the outskirts of the village of Radnage, Buckinghamshire, ten years ago.



Roxanne Brown: away

Nine years ago, Mrs Brown disturbed a burglar at her home but he escaped. She then bought a Great Dane called Carly for protection. The dog died 18 months ago and had not yet been replaced.

After half a dozen burglaries at nearby Farthing Hall, Mrs Brown formed a Neighbourhood Watch scheme two years ago and became its chairwoman. She always switched on the alarm system if she or her daughter were staying at home alone.

The security system was a selling point in the estate agent's literature. The farmhouse, less than a mile from the border with Oxfordshire, is framed by climbing roses and a 300-year-old yew and several walnut trees grow near by.

Dr Brown worked for Glaxo in Canada until three years ago and is thought to have been working near Geneva, returning home about once a month. He came home last weekend to help with preparations for moving house.

Thames Valley Police threw a cordon round the hamlet as forensic science teams arrived, officers with dogs searched stables and outbuildings, and detectives made door-to-door inquiries. Two long metal poles lying in the road were marked as exhibits.

Richard Wilson, a neighbour, said: "There have been a number of burglaries in the area. One house was burgled a number of times and the people living there saw a person in the garden. We have also seen people hanging around in cars looking suspicious."

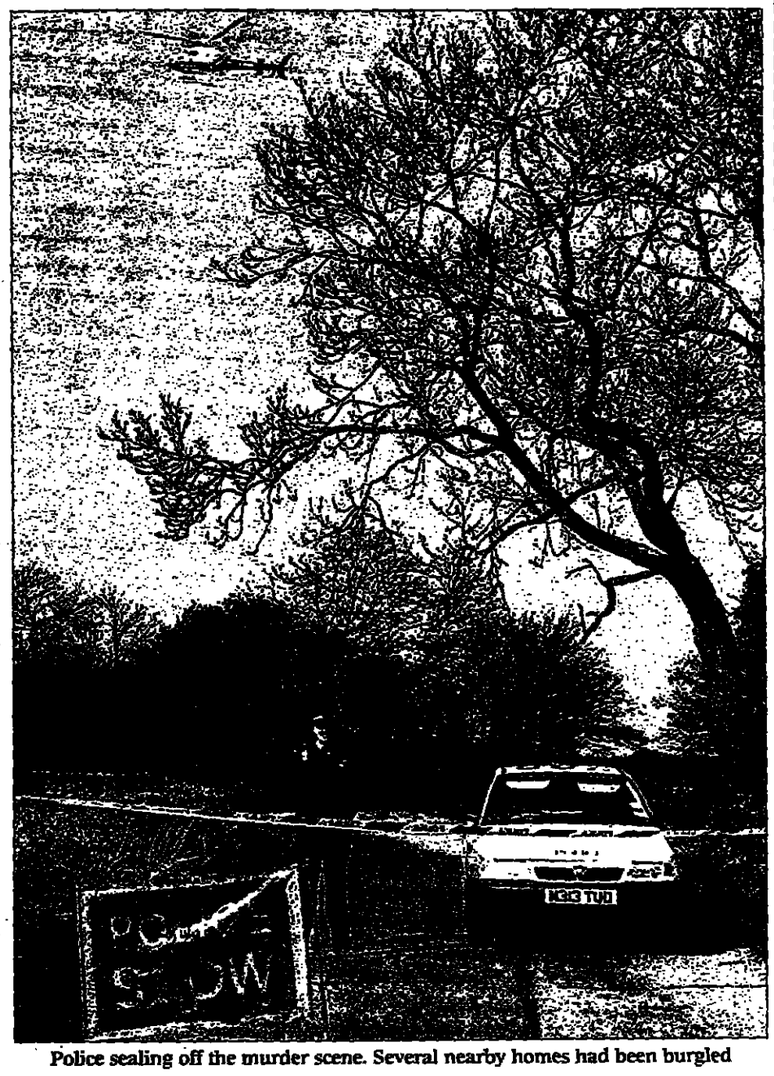
Peter Wood, 48, a neighbour, said: "Janet was a very attractive woman with short blond hair who always kept herself looking nice." Susan Butler, 48, a friend, said: "They were a pleasant, nice family. She was terribly sweet and lovely."

Mrs Brown met her husband when she was a nurse and he a doctor at St George's hospital in Tooting, south London. She had previously been engaged to Morris Barton, now 50 and a Liberal Democratic leader on the Isle of Wight council.

He said yesterday: "She was my first love. She was a lovely blonde, petite and pretty and vivacious too, with a smashing personality. We were together for five or six years but we drifted apart."



Hall Farm: security alarms were a selling point



Police sealing off the murder scene. Several nearby homes had been burgled

Former Yard chief guilty of shoplifting

By Richard Duce

A FORMER Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police left court in disgrace yesterday after he was convicted of shoplifting.

Wyn Jones, once the third most senior officer with the force, was found guilty by a jury at Southwark Crown Court after less than hour.

Jones, 50, shook his head in apparent disbelief at the verdict but Judge Gerald Butler, QC, said he had been convicted on "overwhelming evidence" of stealing £24 of groceries from Marks and Spencer. At the time of his arrest in March last year Jones was carrying £1,700 in cash.

Jones, of Belgravia, was fined £400 and ordered to pay prosecution costs of £350. He had denied the theft charge during the two-day trial.

The conviction was a second blow for Jones. The jury was not told that he had been sacked from his £67,000-a-year post at the Yard four months before the shoplifting offence, after a three-year internal investigation into allegations of misconduct linked to the use of staff cars and a police launch, and trips abroad. The Queen was asked to withdraw his warrant, which as an assistant commissioner he held directly from her.

The court was told how Jones was seen by a store detective to place two bottles of red wine, cheese and chicken breasts into carrier bags containing goods he had already paid for at the M&S store in King's Road, Chelsea. He had to be manhandled back into the store by the detective and a security guard. He was again physically restrained in the manager's office after he appeared to try to escape. Jones told the court of his "shock and humiliation" at being arrested and how the fastener on his trousers was broken.

The prosecution said it could not explain why Jones had decided to steal. In his defence Jones had claimed his arrest had all been a mistake, describing himself as an "ill-disciplined" shopper who had had to make three trips into the food section. The court was told, however, that he had only one receipt, covering the purchase of fruit and vegetables.



Jones: fined £400

VE-Day Spitfire stamps stolen in £1m armed raid

By Kathryn Knight

ARMED robbers have escaped with more than £1 million of VE-Day commemorative stamps. The Royal Mail booklets, celebrating Reginald J. Mitchell, designer of the Spitfire, were stolen when a gang, two of them armed with shotguns, ambushed a security van.

They took thousands of limited-edition booklets, each containing four stamps, as well as 200,000 standard first-class stamps, in the raid at Walsall, West Midlands.

The commemorative issue is due to go on sale on May 16 as part of commemorations to mark the end of the Second World War in Europe. The booklets carry pictures of Mitchell's face, a Spitfire and a Schneider Trophy seaplane from which the fighter was developed.

The alarm was raised after the robbers, driving a grey van, ambushed a delivery vehicle thought to be taking the stamps to a Royal Mail building in Walsall town centre on Monday. After threatening security guards two of the robbers escaped in the delivery vehicle while their accomplices drove away in the van.

Both vehicles were later discovered four miles away. The two security officers were treated for shock and cuts.

Detective Superintendent John Plimmer of West Midlands CID said there was a likelihood that the robbery was carried out to order. "It is an unusual offence, as we don't usually get people going for stamps. We assume that they knew what they were after and have some outlet in mind."

Dr Gordon Mitchell, Reginald Mitchell's son, who led a two-year campaign to get the issue printed, said he hoped the booklets could be recovered. "The idea was to get the Royal Mail to honour my father," Dr Mitchell said. "It took a long time and a lot of work. I sent out letters to 1,000 people and they all wrote to the Royal Mail, and as a result the stamps were printed."

A spokesman for the Royal Mail said yesterday: "We will be reprinting the stamps that have been stolen and will not let this affect the launch on May 16."



Part of stamp booklet



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Mother who killed her babies is jailed

By Kate Alderson

A MOTHER was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after being found guilty of murdering her two babies as they slept.

Maxine Robinson, 26, whose first child was a cot death victim, suffocated her son and daughter by holding pillows over their faces. Three hours later, after pretending to check on them, she calmly told her husband: "I think the bairns are dead."

A jury at Sheffield Crown Court took ten hours to convict Robinson, of Ouston, Co Durham, of murdering Christine, aged 19 months, and Anthony, five months. Robinson's husband Peter was not in court.

The jury was told that the children's last hours in June 1993 had been spent playing before being put to bed by their father. No motive could be found for their murder. Outside court Detective Chief Inspector Fred Taylor said: "Two psychiatrists' reports showed the mother was quite normal."

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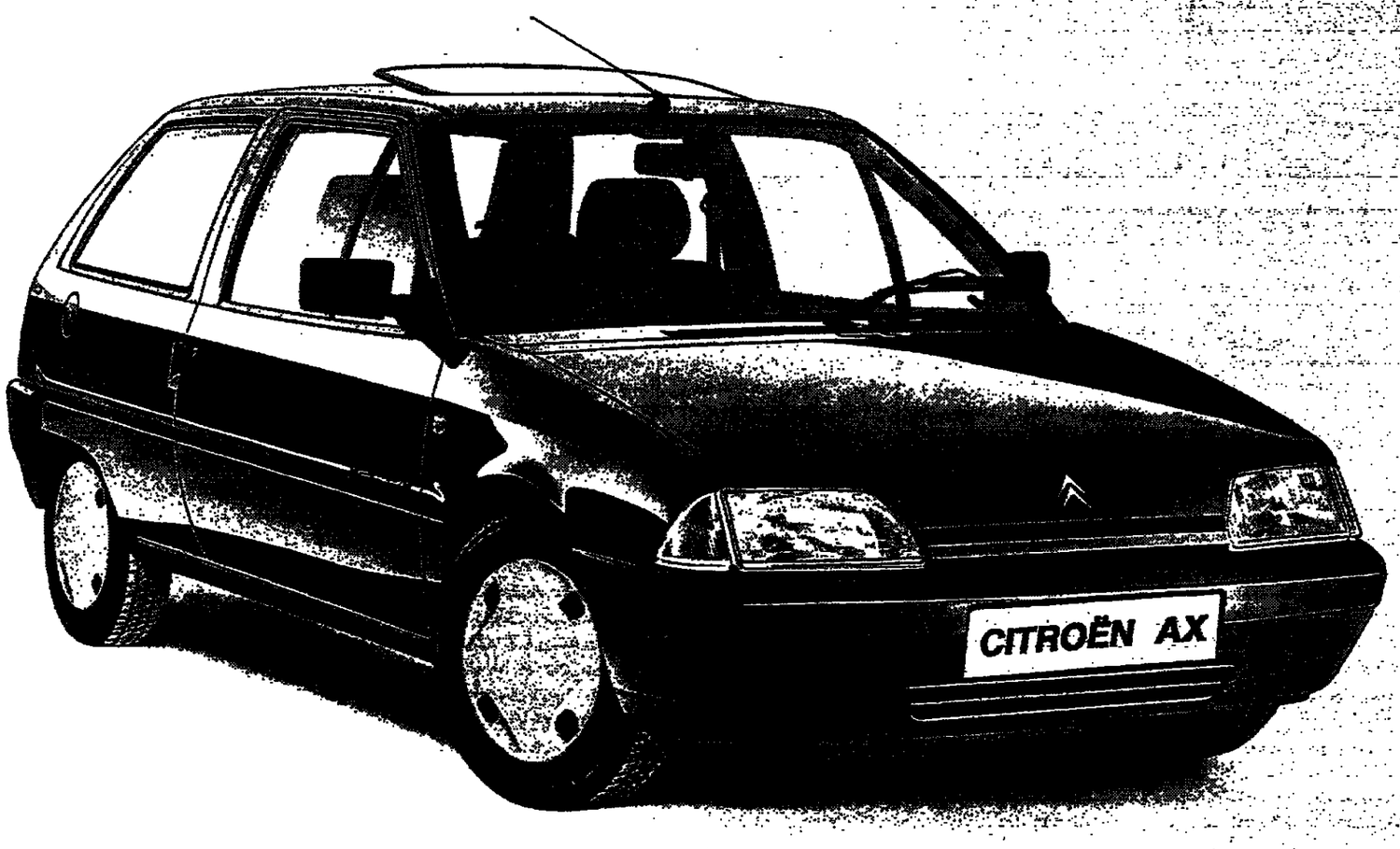
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For sale: the moment man first looked down on Everest







Air Commodore Fellowes, leader of the 1933 expedition to Everest, with Lord Clydesdale, chief pilot. They returned with the world's first aerial pictures of the summit, some of which are now to be sold

BY JOHN SHAW

THE first aerial photographs of Everest, the world's highest mountain, are being sold for an estimated £13,000 at Christie's in London next month. They belong to a descendant of the photographer, Colonel L.V.S. Blacker, an officer in the Indian Army, who took them from a Westland aircraft in 1933.

The flight over the 29,030ft peak, covered exclusively by *The Times*, marked a significant moment for the development of both photography and aviation. The mountain, named after Sir George Everest, the first surveyor-general of India, was then a symbol of the unobtainable. Even 62 years later, with the peak conquered and aerial photography a commonplace, the prints carry great historical and artistic power.

Four attempts were made on the summit between 1922-1924. They ended with the disappearance of George Mallory and his companion on the mountainside. For the next nine years Tibet was closed to the outside world.

Meanwhile, aviation was making great strides and an expedition to combine the twin challenge of photographing the uncharted peak by flying over it began in 1932. It was financed by Lady Houston, a well known society hostess and aviation enthusiast. The expedition committee was led by Air Commodore P.F.M. Fellowes, and included Lord Peel, John Buchan, the novelist, Lord Clydesdale, MP, who was nominated chief pilot, and the Maharajah of Nawanagar.

In order to reach the uncharted south face of the mountain, the committee first had to obtain permission from the King of Nepal to fly over his kingdom. No European was known to have crossed the territory before and the request had to be presented delicately to the Nepalese.

It was the suggestion of the Prime Minister of Nepal that the flight might resemble the second coming of Krishna, the Hindu god said to have constructed a silver chariot and flown around the south face of the mountain, that finally ensured the success of the expedition's request. Permission was granted. The aim was to photograph the south side using a still camera, thereby demonstrating the power of aerial survey photography for global cartography. The equipment was made by Williamson Eagle.

Major technical developments were necessary to both the camera and aircraft. The Westland and its Bristol Pegasus engines were adapted to reach the necessary height and to fly in the thin and freezing air.

The carefully selected cameras also had to be protected from the extremes of cold. Special cloth jackets with a network of electric filaments sewn between cover and lining were designed. The pilot's suits were heated in the same way. A total of 34 wires linked pilot and observer-photographer to their aircraft and cameras. The first flight was made over the summit of Everest on April 3, 1933. Colonel Blacker was in the first plane, flown by Lord Clydesdale. A second aircraft carried a cameraman from Gaumont British News.

Eight photographs from the flight, printed for an exhibition held after the trip, will be sold at auction on May 3. They show the approach to Everest, the ice wall, a vertical view of the mountain and the Kangchenjunga mountains. The two most expensive photographs are one of Everest taken from a distance of 110 miles and a second showing the snow plume of the mountain. Each is estimated at £2,000 to £3,000.

A spokeswoman said: "This is the first time these photographs have appeared at auction. They are already arousing a great deal of interest not only for their historic significance but also for their artistic appeal."

Independent Television Commission

Watchdog urges ITV to put spotlight on drama

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

BROADCASTING regulators accused ITV yesterday of lacking innovation in drama and entertainment and criticised the confinement of religious programmes to Sunday mornings, when viewers might be at church.

In its annual review of the work of ITV and Channel 4, the Independent Television Commission urged commercial broadcasters to introduce a more gradual transition from programmes suitable for children to adult material shown after the 9pm watershed. The commission also said that too many of ITV's factual programmes concentrated on the "flashing blue lights" of the emergency services, suffering and disasters. ITV's daytime programming was "narrowly dependent on studio audience talk shows" and repeats.

However, the report was highly complimentary about some ITV dramas, such as *Cracker* and *Coronation Street*, both made by Granada Television, and the LWT show hosted by Michael Barrymore.

Although Channel 4's performance was commended, particularly its *Film on Four* series, David Glencross, chief executive of the commission, said he was concerned about matters of "taste and decency" in the late-night youth programme *The Word*.

Sir George Russell, chairman of the commission, noted an overall improvement in the output of the ITV companies since the teething troubles of the first year of their current licences. Having gained a significant lead over BBC1 by its success in popular drama, with a 46 per cent share of the audience in peak time in 1994, ITV should guard against "excessive caution". He said: "ITV has a string of hits with viewers, enormous ratings strength in peak time, and has increased the network budget. They can afford to take a few more risks."

Leslie Hill, chairman of the ITV council representing the independent companies, replied that, with an imperative to generate advertising revenue, ITV had to balance innovation with attracting viewers. "Our successes today come from the innovations from the past. We cannot be blamed if they turn out to be popular and we then decide stick with them," he said.

Accusations that factual programmes focused too much on the police and rescue services were "inconsistent", Mr Hill added. "The ITC has praised *The Cook Report*, which covered a wide range of subjects. Our season of programmes on the arms trade is also praised." Mr Hill added that ITV was the only network to broadcast a religious service, live, every week.

Carlton made progress in 1994, particularly in factual programmes, but "more remained to be achieved", yesterday's report said. GMTV, the breakfast broadcaster, showed a "marked improvement", although its children's information programming remained "disappointing".

ITC's verdict on regional stations

What the Independent Television Commission said about individual stations:

Channel 4: general distinction, fulfilling minority and innovative remit. Problems with *The Word*.

Anglia: strong screen performance despite extensive management changes and job cuts after takeover by MAI.

Border: considerable success developing regional performance.

Carlton: improvements in factual programmes and drama, "impressive" children's programmes, but overall more remains to be achieved.

Central: high quality in drama, factual programmes and comedy. ITC monitoring performance after takeover by Carlton.

Channel: high-quality regional service.

GMTV: marked improvement but children's Saturday information programmes still disappointing.

Grampian: high-quality news and foreign affairs.

Granada: single largest supplier to network. "Unsurpassed" episodes of *Cracker*. "Serious concern" over infringements of sponsorship codes.

HTV: regional programmes improved but shown when fewer people watching.

LWT: regional service not up to last year's high standards since acquisition by Granada Group. Entertainment and drama programmes for network "impressive".

Meridian: documentaries praised but arts sector disappointing.

Scottish: substantial local programming.

Tyne Tees: strong performance, doubling hours supplied to network in 1993.

UTV: impartial and authoritative reporting of peace process.

Westcountry: after difficult first year, good news service and regional programmes. Better ratings.

Yorkshire: best of drama, factual and children's output "in the first rank of ITV's programming".

Princely rent is small price for keeping up with the Windsors

BY ALAN HAMILTON

THE Queen is dipping her toe in the property market. Up to 60 former grace-and-favour residences in the royal palaces are to be offered for rent on the open market. For the first time in living memory, the hoi-polloi will have the opportunity to acquire such socially acceptable addresses as "Hampton Court" or "adjoining Kensington Palace".

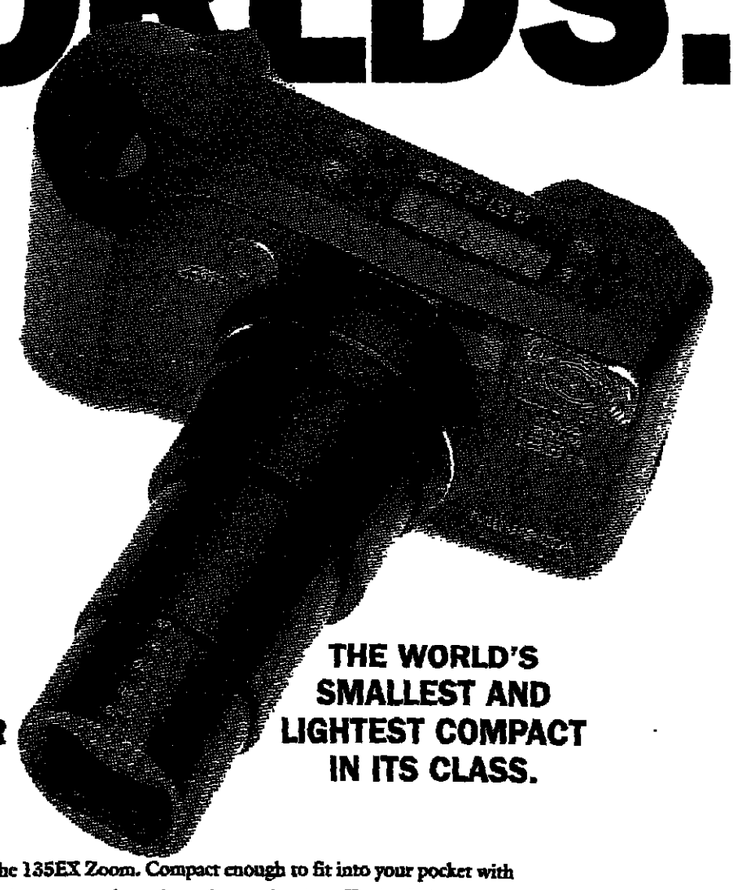
Leases will be short and rents high. And anyone who imagines that the mere parting of money will gain them next-door-neighbourliness with the sovereign, her sister or even the Michaels of Kent had better think again. The premises about to go onto the estate agents' books are very much on the fringes of the royal domain.

Within the next three months, the first two royal properties will be offered through a yet-to-be-appointed agent. They are a cottage in Royal Paddocks, on the edge of the Hampton Court estate, and a terraced house in Old Barracks, behind the Royal Garden Hotel in Kensington, west London, close to but quite separate from the palace, which is home to the Princess of Wales. Princess Margaret, the Gloucesters and the Kents. Sugar-borrowing, over-the-fence-chatter and banging on the wall in protest at late-night revelry are thought highly unlikely.

Rents have still to be finalised, but the first two properties are expected to bring in a combined rent of £35,000 a year.

A Palace spokeswoman said yesterday that leasing the flats would increase rental income from £400,000 to £700,000 a year and would make an important contribution to the cost of running the royal palaces, currently over £19 million a year.

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Offences down overall but attacks increase as economic recovery gives youths money to spend on drink

Sex and violence mars drop in crime

By Richard Ford, Home Correspondent

THE total number of recorded crimes in England and Wales fell by 5 per cent last year to 5,251,100, boosting the Government's efforts to regain the initiative on law and order. But the improvement was marred by a continuing rise in violent and sexual offences, and an overall police clear-up rate of only 2b per cent.

Offences of violence against the person rose by 7 per cent, the biggest annual increase for five years. As previously, the majority of offences (93 per cent) involved property.

The Home Office figures, together with a 1 per cent fall in 1993, represented the largest percentage fall over a two-year period for more than 40 years. But the figures indicated that the decline in crime is slowing and may have bottomed out. The Government will be anxiously awaiting figures for the first quarter of 1995 to see if they continue the trend of the last three months of 1994, when the decrease was just 1 per cent.

STATISTICS

Research suggests that during periods of improving economic circumstances the growth in property crime *tends to slow while personal* crime increases.

The biggest reduction last year was in vehicle crime, largely thanks to improved security and the growth of closed-circuit television in town centres and car parks.

Homicides rose from 670 to 727 but 40 per cent of the increase was accounted for by the 12 killings that the Gloucester builder Fred West was accused of before his suicide, and the 11 men who died after David Lauwers set fire to a sex cinema in London.

David Maclean, a Home Office Minister, said yesterday: "It is encouraging to see that recorded crime has fallen for the second year running — a testament to the hard work done by police to reduce crime. We have also seen the sixth consecutive quarterly fall, the longest run of falls since quarterly data was first collected and published in 1975." Mr Maclean admitted, however, that the 6 per cent rise in all violent crime was of concern. He suggested that one of the reasons for the increase was that police were taking domestic violence more seriously and because young men were better-off.

"Some police forces are saying that as the recession ends, many young men, 18 years and older, have money to spend in clubs and pubs and *then* get involved in fracas outside," he said.

Property crime fell by 6 per cent from 5.2 to 4.9 million crimes, with decreases in all such offences. Burglary from homes was down from 727,000 to 679,000 and non-residential burglaries from 642,000 to 578,000.

Some of the decline in burglaries was due to operations by individual forces, including Operation Bumblebee in London which has resulted in a 40,000 drop in *two years*.

Car crime fell by 9.6 per cent to 1.3 million, with thefts or unauthorised taking away down 10.6 per cent to 529,000 and theft from a vehicle down 9 per cent to 842,000.

Violent offences were up by 17,300 to 311,500, and violence against the person by 7 per cent to 219,270. Serious violent offences increased by 8.3 per cent to 19,498, and included a 20.7 per cent rise to 6,800 in threats or conspiracy to murder. Less serious violent offences rose 6.8 per cent to 199,000, including a 6.7 per cent increase in actual bodily harm to 199,000. Child abductions rose from 275 to 337.

Sexual offences rose 3.9 per cent to 32,494. The number of reported rapes rose 11 per cent to 5,100, continuing the recent trend. Officials suggested that the increase was largely explained by police efforts such as the development of rape suites and special training for officers.

The "other crimes" category, *including offences such as* perjury, blackmail, aiding suicide, absconding and going equipped to steal, was up nearly 20 per cent.

Overall the number of offences cleared up by the police was 1.3 million: 88 per cent of homicides were solved, 75 per cent of offences of violence against the person, and 74 per cent of rapes.

Recorded crime fell in 38 of the 43 police forces in England and Wales. North Yorkshire saw an increase of 7.2 per cent, *Dorset 6.7 per cent*, Cleveland 4.4 per cent, West Mercia 1.3 per cent and Gloucestershire 0.3 per cent.

In London, violent crime against the person rose by 15 per cent to 45,000 offences. But Sir Paul Condon, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said two thirds of the rise was due to a change in the way figures were gathered. Sir Paul said 25 per cent of violence against the person was domestic violence.

The number of racial incidents rose 20 per cent to nearly 5,000, partly as a result of the launch of racial incident units which have encouraged ethnic minority victims to come *forward*.

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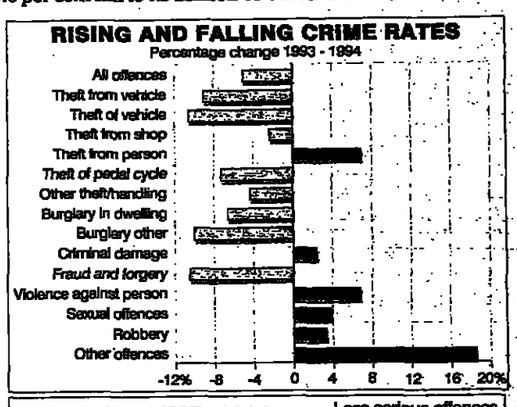


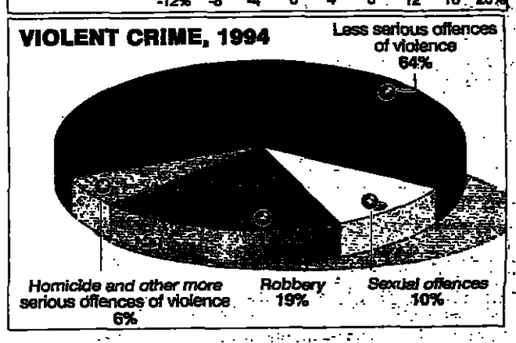
Vehicle crime showed the biggest drop last year, with a 9.6 per cent fall to 1.3 million offences. Overall, recorded crime fell in 38 of the 43 police areas in England and Wales





Maclean: praised police





Hi-tech and hyenas have the last laugh

THE big fall in car crime was the result of crime prevention campaigns, greater car park security and the targeting of car thieves by police, according to the Home Office and motoring organisations (Stewart Tendler writes).

But the cheering may be muted. Despite the 10 per cent drop in what is the biggest single area of recorded crime, a car is stolen or broken into every 21 seconds.

Nevertheless, Home Office officials are optimistic. They believe the television campaign featuring hyenas prompted drivers to think and act. Britain has the highest number of car alarms *in Europe*.

A spokesman for the AA said that there was an increasing use of car immobilisers and tracking devices. The Daiwo company, which has just launched its cars on the British market, supplies an immobiliser as standard and other manufacturers offer it as an option.

In the past few years there has been a move among manufacturers away from advertising appearance or high performance to an emphasis on safety and security. Ford, Volvo, Jaguar and BMW include tamper-proof identification numbers on dashboards to thwart thieves

CAR THEFT

planning to "ring" vehicles with false identification. The AA and the police have launched a programme for improving car parks with *better design and* closed-circuit television.

The Association of British Insurers said that insurance rates were already falling and the latest drop in crime figures could help to push them down further.

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Well-manned forces not always more successful at solving crimes

By Stewart Tendler

POLICE forces in some areas solve twice as many crimes as others, according to the first national police performance figures, published today.

The Audit Commission's survey of forces in England and Wales found that Nottinghamshire solved 14 crimes per officer per year. Hertfordshire managed less than seven and the Metropolitan Police less than six. Dyfed-Powys solved over 40 per cent of its recorded crime. Humberside solved the lowest percentage — just over 15 per cent. The force also had the highest rate of recorded crime per head of population.

DETECTION

The commission noted that success in detecting crime did not depend only on a force's size. Forces with high numbers available for routine duties did no better than average. Success came from effective deployment of officers, focusing on known criminals and civilians handling paperwork.

Most forces answered and responded to 999 calls promptly, but some failed to meet target times in a third of cases.

The survey found wide differences between the cost of forces. The least expensive, Cheshire, cost £76 per head; the most expensive, the Metropolitan Police, over £228.

	Crimes*	Violent crime*	Burglaries+	Officers*	% recorded crimes detected by primary means	Cost per head of population (£)
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Avon & Somerset	117.3	6.3	33.6	2.10	15.5%	92.17
Bedfordshire	117.0	5.0	34.0	2.10	17.0%	94.00
Cambridgeshire	93.8	5.4	23.6	1.80	20.7%	81.72
Cheshire	80.1	3.9	28.2	1.94	23.9%	76.43
Cleveland	131.6	5.1	53.2	2.50	24.4%	111.44
Cumbria	89.5	4.7	21.6	2.42	27.5%	104.61
Derbyshire	91.8	5.2	27.4	1.89	18.7%	82.60
Devon & Cornwall	78.7	3.8	26.6	1.90	22.4%	90.48
Dorset	77.0	3.0	19.0	2.00	27.0%	86.39
Durham	102.8	5.2	31.3	2.30	25.4%	86.42
Essex	73.8	3.7	15.9	1.96	23.9%	90.66
Gloucestershire	114.5	4.9	37.0	1.98	17.1%	92.38
Hampshire & Isle of Wight	82.8	4.4	22.5	1.90	22.7%	83.30
Hertfordshire	65.6	3.1	15.0	1.89	20.0%	85.66
Humberside	156.8	7.3	60.3	2.30	15.3%	100.98
Kent	101.3	5.2	30.5	2.02	21.9%	92.86
Lancashire	80.5	3.0	33.2	2.20	25.3%	97.74
Leicestershire	107.2	6.2	41.9	2.00	18.5%	84.10
Lincolnshire	83.0	4.6	26.7	2.00	33.7%	90.24
Norfolk	81.3	3.6	20.4	1.88	24.3%	82.20
Northamptonshire	99.1	5.3	32.1	1.99	25.0%	90.15
North Yorkshire	77.2	3.4	23.5	1.84	24.9%	85.30
Nottinghamshire	148.0	10.0	59.0	2.28	21.5%	93.46
Staffordshire	92.4	6.6	35.7	2.09	22.2%	89.77
Suffolk	65.4	4.1	14.0	1.88	27.4%	84.25
Surrey	66.4	3.9	18.0	2.15	21.8%	97.12
Sussex	72.3	3.2	19.9	1.90	20.6%	83.88
Thames Valley	96.0	3.0	29.0	1.90	18.0%	89.33
Warwickshire	90.9	4.1	24.9	2.04	18.2%	93.37
West Mercia	73.3	3.6	20.1	1.86	22.2%	81.25
Wiltshire	68.1	5.5	19.3	2.00	33.6%	91.77
WELSH SHIRE FORCES						
Dyfed-Powys	47.2	5.3	7.5	2.05	40.5%	88.26
Gwent	86.5	6.4	19.7	2.20	35.1%	91.86
North Wales	70.1	5.5	13.2	2.05	28.3%	90.40
South Wales	120.1	5.3	28.5	2.37	18.9%	101.16
ENGLISH METROPOLITAN FORCES						
Greater Manchester	129.0	7.0	59.0	3.00	17.0%	117.73
Merseyside	95.1	7.3	38.0	3.30	25.1%	140.06
Northumbria	131.3	5.8	57.4	2.48	19.1%	110.75
South Yorkshire	118.8	5.0	51.3	2.30	16.8%	99.19
West Midlands	122.3	7.3	51.5	2.60	16.8%	108.62
West Yorkshire	142.6	6.8	72.6	2.38	16.4%	108.39
Metropolitan Police	112.3	10.0	34.3	3.61	17.7%	228.45

* per 1,000 population — + per 1,000 dwellings

Nottingham toughest on outlaws

THE 2,344 officers in Nottinghamshire go on duty today as the best force in the country, according to the Audit Commission's survey (Stewart Tendler writes).

Despite patrolling an area with the second-highest number of crimes per 1,000 population, they solved more per officer and reacted more quickly to 999 calls than many better-manned city forces or their less stressed rural counterparts. This was done on a below-average budget.

Colin Bailey, the deputy chief constable, attributed the success to good intelligence work. Robbery has fallen by 50 per cent in the past year after special teams

POLICE FORCES

were set up to target juvenile re-offenders and burglars. Traffic units are also expected to help with crime work in an area which includes a lively city centre and two universities. Mr Bailey said: "We are a non-metropolitan force with a metropolitan force workload."

Kent also achieved a high clear-up rate and reacted quickly to 999 calls. A spokesman said its success was due to reorganisation and setting of targets in the late 1980s.

Greater Manchester, with 7,077 officers, performed less well. Despite the third-highest costs per head of population and the third-highest number of officers available for ordinary duties, the force ranked thirty-sixth out of 42 in the crime detection table. (City of London Police was not included.)

However, Manchester said its performance compared favourably with other urban forces. It had taken up suggestions made in the past by the commission to improve its work and recorded offences fell in 1994 by 30,000, or 8.9 per cent.

Humberside also defended itself after being ranked top of the league for recorded crime and bottom of the detection table. The force said the figures were misleading; crime had fallen last year and detection had risen. The force took more calls from the public than any other force in an area of high unemployment and poverty.

The Metropolitan Police was the most costly single force. It had more officers for regular duties but showed the lowest detection rate and the thirteenth-highest number of crimes per 1,000 population. Yesterday Sir Paul Condon, the commissioner, said that Londoners were less at risk than citizens in all but one other major city.

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Sale of bleak house is final chapter in Dickensian tale



The late Jane Parfitt at the Spargrove estate

CHARLIE VARLEY



Spargrove Farm estate with the Parfitt manor house to the left. Below, the now derelict manor, which the family believed was haunted

By Lucy Berrington

A COUNTRY estate that never caught up with modern life is for sale, closing the story of a family alienated from the 20th century. The wealthy and reclusive Parfitts lived on a remote, time-warped farm, shunning all comforts and company.

After a spate of misfortune, including the deaths of four of six elderly, childless siblings, their Spargrove Farm estate, at Evercreech, near Shepton Mallet, is being offered for sale in *Country Life* magazine. Christopher and John Parfitt and their sisters are remembered locally as characters out of Dickens. They dressed in rough sacking, lit their rambling home with candles and Victorian oil lamps and shrank from the outside world.

The Parfitt siblings were raised in isolation by their father Charles, a sickly ironmonger who died young, then single-handedly by their mother Eleanora Snelgrove, an archetypal matriarch obsessed with germs. Educated by a governess at home, none ever married. They always eschewed gas, mains water and electricity and, as Quakers, tended their 50 cows and 180 acres without modern machinery and fertilisers.

John Parfitt died in 1987 after being crushed under hay. The next year fire-fighters were called to the blazing farmhouse. They saved mountains of ageing junk but Christopher, 77, and Mary, 79, had perished.

The family refused to occupy the once opulent manor house, reportedly because it was haunted. The surviving sisters, Jane, Frances and Helen, and more than two dozen cats, took up residence in the decaying mill house. Shortly afterwards, the grade II listed Elizabethan manor house was also gutted by fire. Jane died naturally and her two sisters recently moved to a residential home.

The estate, offered with planning permission for renovation or conversion, could be broken into eight lots. The manor house has a moat, long since overgrown, and the buildings have been squatted in and vandalised. The estate, which includes a brewhouse, mill, coach house, tithe barn, orchards and stables, is valued at up to £700,000, but renovations to the buildings would cost at least £500,000.



In recent years the Parfitt sisters, appearing as neglected as their surroundings, were at times glimpsed around the farm. The most active was Frances, the cowgirl, who gave some of her charges names, endearing them to hippies squatting in the manor. When indoors she tended a cobweb-laced collection of pot plants, and built screens from hundreds of empty cat food tins to hide the few remaining valuables.

Interviewed by a journalist seven years ago, the sisters said their frugal and lonely lives started with the war, which further reduced their chance of finding husbands. By 1988 a modern pastel bathroom had been installed in the mill house but its fittings remained in their wrappings.

Martin Hemmett, of Cooper & Tanner, rural surveyors based in Frome, said: "This property has been forgotten by time. This is a unique opportunity to bring it back to life. The estate has remained virtually unaltered since the 19th century."

The Rev Richard Willcox, of Evercreech, said: "The Parfitts were well thought of locally but rarely mixed. One of the sisters used to ride a tricycle to go shopping until well into her sixties. They were cultivated and knowledgeable people but lived very simple lives."

Another villager said: "Their days were slow. They were out of time. They would never look you in the eye and were extremely shy. They never let the hunt onto their land. They knew everything about nature."

Bob Snelgrove, a cousin of the sisters, said: "They lived simple, hard-working lives and it is sad that the estate may be split up."

Parents refuse to raise cash for school pay rises

By John O'Leary, Education Editor

PARENTS are refusing to bridge the funding gap that is threatening teachers' jobs and increasing class sizes in many state schools, a national survey showed yesterday.

Almost all of the 2,195 parent teacher associations that responded to a questionnaire on the funding of the teachers' pay award said the Government should meet the cost in full. Only one in eight was prepared to consider extra fundraising or a parental levy.

Leaders of the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations dismissed hints by Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, of a better settlement next year as "jam tomorrow". Peter Rippon, the chairman, said the Government should act immediately to live up to the promises of its Parent's Charter.

Sean Rogers, who conducted the survey, said there was "incredible anger" at the £1-a-week levies being introduced in some schools to avoid redundancies. "There is a degree of cynicism among parents, who are increasingly fed up with being asked for more and more money. Parents should be paying for luxuries, not essentials."

The confederation's last survey found that parents were raising £18 million for schools in 1991. New research has been commissioned to establish the scale of the increase since then.

The budget problems facing many schools have placed new demands on parents. The association's survey showed that a primary school in Cumbria was routinely raising £15,000 a year to meet a teacher's salary; another in Lancashire was planning a raffle in an attempt to save a teacher's job.

Pupils who attended the launch of the survey in London expressed concern about the impact of this year's budget cuts. Dawn Llewellyn, deputy head girl of St Richard Gwyn High School in Flint, Clwyd, said rising class sizes meant that sixth-formers could not expect the individual attention they needed. Pupils were having to pay for their own photocopying and the school could not afford necessary textbooks.

Mr Rogers said many PTAs had reached the limit of their fundraising potential. "Parents are already paying for music tuition and trips, computers come by Tesco vouchers, the library is stocked by parents and decorating is by Joe Bloggs. It has virtually become a parents' tax."

One association in five responded to the survey, and 98.6 per cent believed the Government should fund the pay award in full. An even higher proportion said education should be given higher priority in public spending.

The PTA report was delivered to ministers yesterday. The Education Department said its findings would be studied carefully.

Classroom investment below par

THE Government is investing less in education than many international competitors, but more than Germany and Japan, according to an independent report by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (Ben Preston writes).

The study shows that Britain spends 4.1 per cent of gross domestic product on education, ranking it ninth of 13 nations, including the United States, Ireland, Hungary, France, Denmark, Portugal, Finland and Sweden, but ahead of Germany, Japan, Spain and the Netherlands.

The report also shows that British classrooms are among the most crowded, with 15.1 pupils per teacher at secondary level, ranking it 12th out of 18 countries listed.

Union plans hotline for stressed teachers

By Ben Preston, Education Correspondent

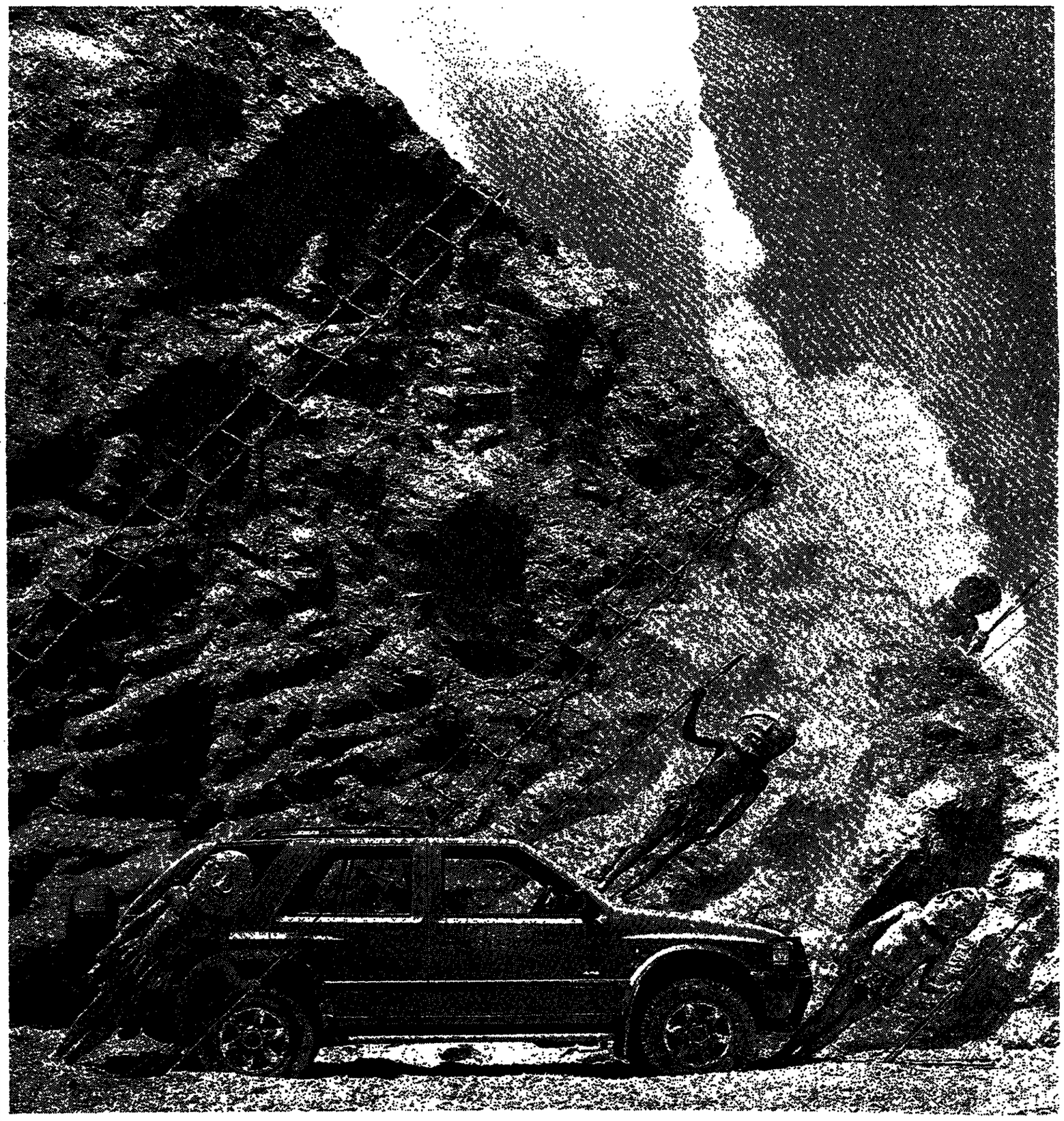
TEACHERS buckling under the stresses of school life are to have a telephone hotline on which they can receive counselling. The Association of Teachers and Lecturers, one of the main classroom unions, will start a 24-hour service staffed by professional counsellors next term.

The decision was approved yesterday, the opening day of the union's annual conference in Harrogate, after a union study showed three out of four teachers believed absenteeism was rising as more colleagues fell victim to stress-related illnesses. Most teachers complained that anxiety from overwork was impinging on their personal life and a handful said they had contemplated suicide.

Roger Green, the ATL's incoming president, told the conference that occupational stress had become almost endemic among teachers. Mr Green, a teacher at Queen's Park High School in Chester, said teachers were often exhausted after working 60-hour weeks: "It is not just the long working hours, in and out of school, that create stress. It is how that time is spent. Enjoyable and valuable activities such as sports or field trips have been buried by an avalanche of paper, sacrificed by the mania for cost-cutting."

Mr Green said teachers felt increasingly vulnerable to violent pupils and also worried about a tide of false allegations of abuse made against them by pupils and parents.

□ The Secondary Heads Association has been running a hotline for members since 1988. John Sutton, the general secretary, said most of the calls came from heads or deputies in stressful situations.



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Panel of experts proposes 'culture of safety' to prevent repetition of Zeebrugge and Estonia

Ferry firms face hefty bills to meet tough new rules

By Jonathan Prynn
Transport Correspondent



O'Neil: safety conscious

FERRY companies could face multimillion-pound bills to meet new safety standards recommended by an international panel of experts. A number of roll-on, roll-off ferries may need to be fitted with extra bulkheads to create watertight compartments on the car decks.

Such work could cost from a few hundred thousand pounds per ship to more than £1 million. The work is needed to avoid any repetition of the *Herald of Free Enterprise* and *Estonia* disasters. On each occasion, water got to the car deck with catastrophic results.

Last week Brian Mawhinney, the Transport Secretary, published a list of more than 60 ro-ro vessels using British ports that failed to meet existing international standards for safety at sea, published in 1990. Although the panel of experts warned that some of the world's 2,150 ro-ro ferries could be forced out of service by the implications of the new standards, British companies are thought able to meet the cost. Yesterday's announcement by the panel, set up by the International Maritime Organisation, also recommended "black box" recorders and helicopter pick-up areas for injured passengers.

William O'Neil, Secretary General of the IMO, said the proposals could not prevent another shipping disaster on the scale of the *Estonia* or the *Herald of Free Enterprise* but were aimed at fostering a "safety culture" among ferry operators and employees.

"It is important that people from top to bottom are safety conscious, so ferries don't, for example, go out with their bow doors open," he said. "The travelling public is a little uneasy and there is a need to reassure people. There is a need for these ships but they must operate as safely as possible."

Other recommendations include the fitting of inner doors behind the bow doors and valves to allow drainage from car decks to be maintained while vessels are at sea.

The panel also says audible alarms and closed-circuit television should be installed on ships' bridges to monitor the bow doors; all crew members should be required to understand the ferry's designated working language; some types of vehicles should be lashed down during sea crossings; crew members appointed to deal with emergencies should have more training, particularly on topics such as fire fighting and crowd management; surprise safety inspections should be carried out at least once a year; operators should draw up full passenger lists; and life-saving equipment such as life-rafts and on-board rescue boats should be modified so that they could be used by people with little or no training.

If approved by the IMO's marine safety committee at its meeting in May, the new rules could be in place by the end of 1996. The British Chamber of Shipping said British ferry companies would comply with whatever international standards were agreed.

Chris Lanning, a spokesman for Stena Sealink, said: "We will do whatever we are required to do. This is the first time there has been unified guidance to the industry worldwide. Before, no country had been prepared to go along because of the fear of competitive disadvantage."



Extra bulkheads will be required on the vehicle decks of many ferries, together with inner doors behind bows

Pensioner defeats council sell-off

By Tim Jones

A PENSIONER'S legal victory over a Conservative local authority will force councils to reconsider selling old people's homes to the private sector.

Yesterday 48 pensioners led by William Beckwith, 75, won a High Court order quashing the London borough of Wandsworth's decision to close their home and to sell three others.

Mr Justice Popplewell ruled that the council had adopted a "mistaken approach" under the Government's care-in-the-community legislation, which says there should be a mixture of council-run and privately owned homes for people in need. The judge told the authority that it was obliged by law to retain at least one home under its control. Mr Beckwith, who is confined to a wheelchair, said: "I am very happy we have won. We have made them think again."

Paul Green, the deputy chairman of social services, said that the council would challenge the ruling in the Court of Appeal. Wandsworth had argued it was not obliged to provide homes for each class of need mentioned in the Community Care Act: age, illness, disability and expectant and nursing mothers.

The council maintained that it would satisfy the legal requirements if, for example, it sold all its old people's homes while retaining accommodation for the disabled. But the judge ruled that each class of person had to be treated separately and an authority could not remove its duties toward any one class.

Although the council may still sell the home in which the pensioners live, they will have to retain at least one of the other three.

Sally Greengross, director-general of Age Concern England, said: "The community care reforms centred on the principle of choice, and this ruling has upheld that principle."



Beckwith: High Court win

Swift bows to outcry over rail tickets

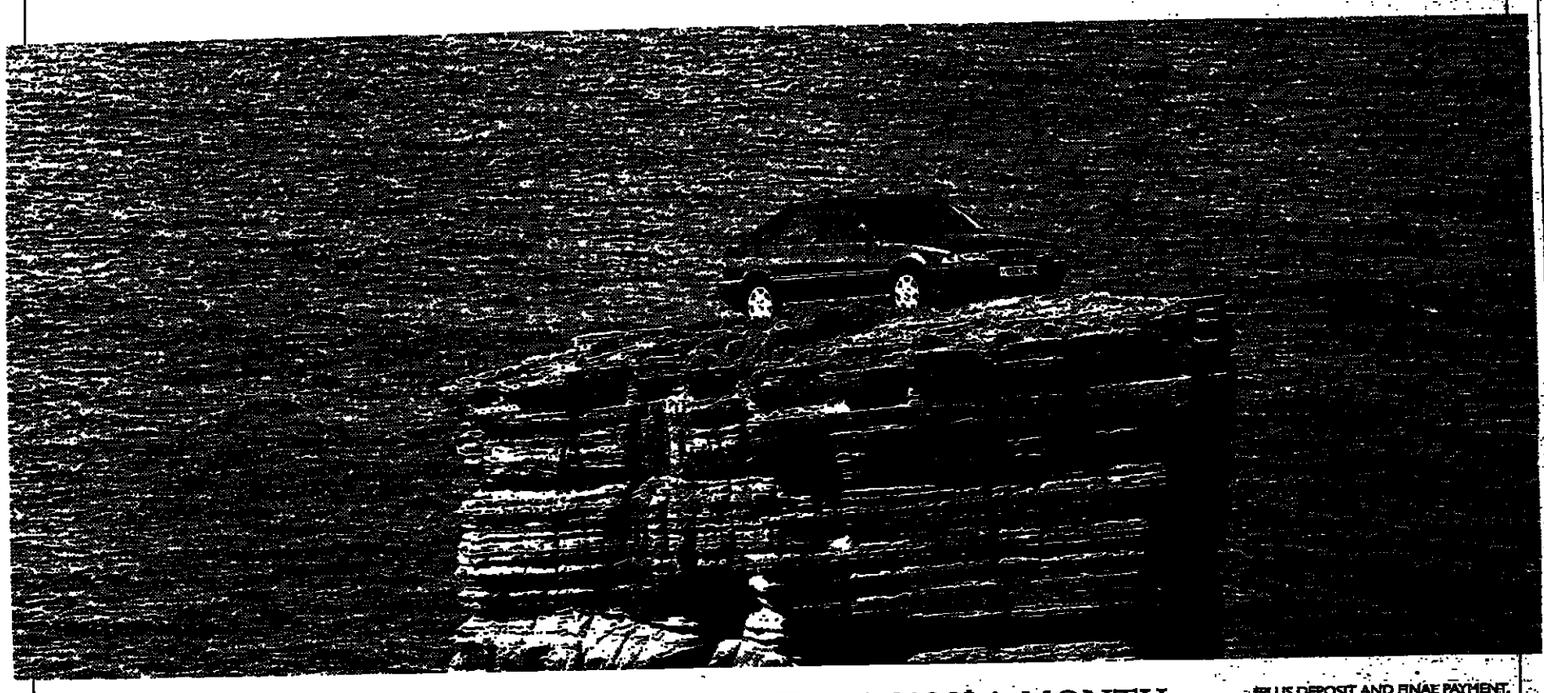
By Jonathan Prynn

PLANS to slash the number of stations selling train tickets to all parts of the country have been ditched after strong protests from Tory MPs and the public. Thirty Tories, including Sir Edward Heath, two ministers, and three former Cabinet ministers, wrote to John Swift, the Rail Regulator, expressing their opposition.

The proposal would have left only 294 "core" stations capable of selling through-tickets to all destinations, which could have left some passengers having to travel 50 miles to buy a ticket.

Instead, Mr Swift has decided to freeze at 1,300 the number of stations selling through-tickets after privatisation. The arrangement will be reviewed in two years.

Announcing his decision, Mr Swift said his consultation had shown the current system "worked well and is well understood and trusted by passengers". Brian Mawhinney, the Transport Secretary, said the announcement was "a further demonstration that privatisation moves forward with the passenger firmly in mind".



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Glandular cure is not set in stone

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

A RUDDY-FACED banker who looked as if he belonged to the era in which City men still had long luncheons was recently alarmed at swelling he had noticed under his jaw. He feared that he had Hodgkin's disease. Although Hodgkin's usually now has a good prognosis its former reputation ensures anxiety.

The diagnosis, his own, was wrong. For the gland that was swelling was not a lymph gland, as it would have been if he had had Hodgkin's, but a salivary gland. The gland was not permanently swollen but varied in size; once it had been pointed out, the patient realised that it was larger, and painful, during and after meals. His troubles were not induced by a lymphoma but by lemon squeezed on to smoked salmon, or by any other bitter, spicy or tasty foods which can make the mouth water by stimulating the production of saliva.

The common cause of an intermittently swelling gland in the face is a stone blocking the duct leading from a salivary gland. The salivary glands are in two groups, either in the floor of the mouth under the jaw, the submandibular glands, or at the angle of the jaw in front of the ear, the parotid glands. The parotid glands are the ones that swell in mumps.

In London each year there are 700 cases of salivary stones that need treatment, which hitherto has been by surgery. Surgery involves the patient in a general anaesthetic and at least a three-day stay in hospital. The operation is not free of complications.

After five years of research Professor Mark McGurk, of Guy's Hospital Oral and Maxillo-Facial Department, has for the past six months been treating salivary gland stones with a lithotripter, similar to the machine used to crush gall stones and kidney stones by bombarding them with ultra-sound shocks so that they fragment. The lithotripter is aimed at the stone in the salivary duct with the help of an ultrasonic probe. Treatment of three sessions of half an hour is as an outpatient; no other medication is prescribed and the treatment causes no more than slight discomfort.

In 70 per cent of cases the lithotripter treatment is successful, surgery is avoided and with it the danger of side-effects. Another advantage in a cost-conscious NHS is that lithotripter treatment is only a third as expensive as surgery.

At the moment there is only one salivary gland stone lithotripter in the country but it promises to be the treatment of the future and will not only get bankers back to their City offices in record time, but will become available to all other NHS patients.

Dr Stuttaford writes every week day in The Times. *His column appears on the Body and Mind page on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on a Home News page on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.*

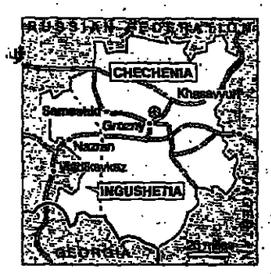
Russians are accused of 'civilian massacre'

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN MOSCOW

RUSSIAN troops were yesterday accused of massacring Chechen civilians when they captured the town of Samashki at the weekend. Refugees from the town reported dozens of civilian casualties and said women and children had been killed by soldiers.

Russian officers in the area denied the reports, but refused to let aid workers and journalists into the town.

Samashki was one of only two settlements on the Chechen plains that was still in the hands of separatist forces. Now only Achkhoy-Martan, in the southwest, remains. Other towns have been abandoned in recent



weeks as their Chechen defenders fled to the mountains, but the Chechens in Samashki apparently decided to fight to the end. They have paid accordingly. The Russian Army claims that more than 100 fighters were killed in Samashki, although Western correspondents in the area consider this an exaggeration.

Chechen refugees from Samashki interviewed by Western journalists have spoken of Russian soldiers throwing grenades into cellars full of civilians. Zina Akhmadova, 43, said she had five of her seven children had died in the bombardment, and that after Samashki's fall, two neighbours had been doused with petrol by Russian soldiers and burnt to death. Zayina Kurbanova said Russian troops had fired shots into the cellar where she was hiding, and she had later counted seven civilian bodies in the street. She and other refugees said that the entire adult male population of Samashki had been arrested and taken away.

Paul Corboz, of the International Committee of the Red Cross, who visited Samashki briefly on Monday, said that many bodies were still littering the town and "humanitarian norms were not completely observed".

Aleksandr Guryanov, a Russian human rights activist who was denied access to Samashki, said his group had compiled a list of 500 people who were believed to be missing. He accused the Russian Army of "nothing less than genocide".

Dzhokhar Dudayev, the Chechen leader, accused Russia yesterday of "unprecedented cruelty" against civilians, and once again called for a political settlement to the conflict. General Dudayev is believed to be at a secret location in Chechenia's Caucasus mountains, where separatist forces are now regrouping. He has said that his men use the Caucasus as a base to launch a guerrilla war against Russian troops and their Chechen collaborators on the plains.

Oleg Soskovets, a Russian First Deputy Prime Minister, who is in charge of Russian policy towards Chechenia, admitted on Monday that Russia's capture of the plains had not ended the war.

☐ **Tajik attack:** Russian helicopter gunships yesterday struck Tajik opposition forces near the border with Afghanistan, on the fifth day of heavy fighting in the war-torn Central Asian republic of Tajikistan. A Russian military spokesman said that up to 47 Tajik rebels were killed.

Paris championed plea for Rushdie

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE European Union agreed to put pressure on Iran to drop the fatwa against Salman Rushdie, the British author, only after a lobbying group won the support of rival French presidential candidates and dragged a reluctant Foreign Office in their wake.

Article XIX, the London-based anti-censorship pressure group that has been campaigning for more than six years against the fatwa, said yesterday that it had played on French political rivalries to link Rushdie's case to relations between the European Union and Iran. Frances D'Souza, the executive director of Article XIX, headed a delegation to France that persuaded Alain Juppé, the Foreign Minister and supporter of Jacques Chirac, to take up the Rushdie case. Supporters of Edouard Balladur, the Prime Minister, quickly followed suit.

From the start, Britain was reluctant to attempt any new approach to Tehran, with the Government insisting that nothing could be done until the present regime in Iran was changed. Once France had championed Rushdie's cause, Britain, which bears the main cost of protecting his life, was unwilling to cede the initiative. John Major agreed to support the French proposals on Monday. The main difficulty for Rushdie's supporters has been to get agreement from all the EU states. Several countries, especially Germany, have substantial commercial links with Iran.

Klaus Kinkel, the German Foreign Minister, responded coolly at first to the idea of a specific link between EU political relations and an Iranian promise to drop support for the fatwa, but Bonn has now agreed to support the French proposal.

The writer's supporters are using two factors to try to persuade the Iranian Government to distance itself from the late Ayatollah Khomeini's pronouncement: Tehran's belief that the European Parliament is an important and influential centre; and Iran's obsession with public opinion in the United States.

Some European states are beginning a *de facto* normalisation with Iran. Any further warming will be dependent on Tehran agreeing to set aside the fatwa. At a recent meeting of the Council of Europe in London, Rushdie said the Iranian Government was vulnerable to economic pressure.

French luvvies discover Chirac's sensitive soul

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

When the stars of French culture used to hear the name Chirac, they would reach for their guns. The Gaullist boss and former Prime Minister was deemed a Philistine devoted to action films and beer. However, now that Jacques Chirac has emerged as a likely President and patron of the giant state arts budget, much of the creative world has discovered the Mayor of Paris to be a sensitive soul and they turned out this week to bless him.

A squad of newly converted luvvies joined the list of old Chirac loyalists such as Brigitte Bardot and Johnny Hallyday, the rock idol, at the Paris Winter Circus where the presidential favourite promised to make France dazzle the world again. He will do this by raising arts spending to 1 per cent of the national budget, from the already lavish 0.91 per cent administered by Jacques Toubon, the *très Chiraquien* Culture Minister.

One by one, the glitterati bestowed their imprimatur on M Chirac, whose taste for poetry and oriental literature is a recent revelation. The most telling testimony came from apostates from the Gauche Caviare, the celebrity left-wingers who had supped at the court of President Mitterrand and Jack Lang, his dashing chamberlain of the arts. Marcel Carné, 93, the director of *Les Enfants du Paradis* and many other postwar hits, spoke for the old Lefties: "Chirac is the man for me. People tell me I was on the Left before but it has greatly disappointed me."

M Chirac promises to fight the invasion of American films and bring culture to the masses. The trail of Gaullist cultural sensitivity, he points out, was blazed by André Malraux, the writer appointed minister by General Charles de Gaulle. The nationalist argument is appreciated by M Chirac's 210-strong club of thinkers and performers. These include Charles Aznavour, Stephane Grappelli, Annie Girardot, the actress, Roman Polanski and Jean-Jacques Beneix, the film directors, Azzedine Alaia and Nino Cerruti, the fashion designers, as well as Emmanuel Le Roy-Ladurie, the historian. The most celebrated among the one-time Mitterrand loyalists are Pierre Bergé, the head of the Yves Saint Laurent firm and former president of the Paris Opera and Frédéric, a television personality who is the President's nephew.



Bardot: a long-time Chirac loyalist

In the contest for endorsement, the tide of "Chiracomania" has left Edouard Balladur, the Prime Minister and rival Gaullist candidate, with barely a celebrity to his name. The story was different a few months ago, when writers and artists trooped to his luncheon table, among them Bernard-Henri Lévy, the star philosopher. M Lévy has now forgotten his flirtation and appears on the smaller list of backers of Lionel Jospin, the Socialist candidate.

The discredit that has befallen the Socialists has robbed the thinking classes of their traditional home. Some "Mitterrand orphans" cannot face the idea of backing a conservative and have thrown in their lot with Robert Hue, the genial Communist Party leader.

Few votes are likely to be won by the support of the intellectuals, a group with a sorry history of meddling in politics that is not much loved beyond the chattering classes. *Le Monde* noted yesterday that M Chirac was repeating M Mitterrand's success with the luvvies in 1981 and it warned that "he would do well to beware" of the newest of his new friends.



Edouard Balladur carries traces of lipstick on his cheek after being kissed by a supporter at a campaign meeting in Angoulême

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US judge rules victims can sue gun makers

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK AND TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

A SAN FRANCISCO judge ruled yesterday that the manufacturer of an assault rifle used in a mass killing in 1993 can be sued for the bloodshed inflicted by its weaponry, clearing the way for a flood of similar claims from other victims of gun violence.

Gian Luigi Ferri killed eight people and wounded six others when he opened fire with two semi-automatic assault rifles made by the weapons maker, Navegar Inc, at the offices of a San Francisco law firm on July 1, 1993. The gunman then killed himself as police moved in. No court had ever held a manufacturer liable for the effects of a weapon, but on Monday Judge James Warren, of the Superior Court, ruled that Navegar could be sued.

Michelle Scully, whose husband died trying to protect her from the attack on the Petit and Martin law firm, said that the ruling would force gun makers to reconsider how their lethal products are employed. "This means they cannot sell these weapons and market them to the criminal element, take the money and sleep well that night ... they will have to think about how those guns are used, the shattered lives they leave behind, the innocent people they are going to kill," she said.

Ernest Getto, a lawyer for Navegar, insisted that Ferri's assault weapons were manufactured legally in Florida and purchased in Nevada, states that do not prohibit such weapons. "We did nothing unlawful in California."

Eight lawsuits in connection with the shooting have been filed on behalf of victims and their survivors against the various manufacturers involved, claiming that they should have anticipated their products "would be used to kill or injure people in a violent criminal act".

The judge's decision was based on an argument that the sale of the weapon, known as a TEC-DC9, violated the public policy of California. In 1989, California became the first state to enact a ban on 40 types of assault weapons, including pistols and shotguns, after five school children were killed by a drifter firing an AK47.

Since then, the Clinton Administration has attempted to impose strict national curbs on gun ownership in the face of sustained and strident opposition by the National Rifle Association and its Republican supporters. In November 1993, President Clinton signed the Brady Bill, which imposed a five-day waiting period on the purchase of a hand gun and provided for a national computer network to check buyers. The Bill, named after James Brady, the White House press secretary who was wounded seriously in the assassination attempt on President Reagan, has prevented only several hundred prospective buyers. Nineteen types of assault weapon were banned under the crime Bill last year and several Democrats lost their seats after endorsing it. Gun sales have continued to increase by as much as 60 per cent. Latest estimates show that there are 222 million weapons in America for 252 million people. The rifle association claims that while most Americans supported the Brady Bill, the population wants tighter controls on criminals rather than guns.



Michelle Scully, left, smiles at Carol Kingsley on hearing the court ruling in San Francisco. Both women were widowed by the same gunman

Suspected godfather is shot in New York

BY BEN MACINTYRE

A REPUTED godfather in one of New York's most powerful Mafia families has been shot and critically injured in a Manhattan street in what police say is the first attempted assassination of an important gangland figure since John Gotti was imprisoned three years ago.

The attempted murder on Monday of John "Handsome Jack" Giordano, a henchman of Gotti and a known capo in the Gambino crime family, may signal a renewed power struggle within or between New York's Mafia gangs.

Giordano, 53, also known as "The Actor", was shot three times in the back and left paralysed after visiting a patient in a hospital on New York's Upper East Side. He was getting into his chauffeur-driven limousine when a gunman in a white Cadillac drove past, firing at least six times before speeding away. An unidentified Hispanic man was arrested in Harlem in connection with the shooting shortly afterwards.

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Legacy of FDR under siege from Gingrich

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

It is ironic that Americans are observing the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Franklin Roosevelt today as they witness a quest for power by Newt Gingrich, an admirer of his style who nonetheless is trying to trim or abolish social programmes that began with FDR's New Deal.

Roosevelt died of a cerebral haemorrhage at the age of 63, just three weeks and four days before VE Day. He was one of the most remarkable men to occupy the White House. A patrician Democrat, he was also the founder of the modern imperial presidency under which extraordinary power has accrued to the executive branch of government at the expense of the legislative branch in Congress.

Now, the Republican Mr Gingrich has set about challenging much of that power and restoring some of it to Congress from his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives. In promoting the Bills in his *Contract With America*, Mr Gingrich borrowed a famous quote of Roosevelt's — "Our generation has a rendezvous with destiny" — in referring to the budget crisis that lies ahead.

Many Democrats have ridiculed Mr Gingrich's assumption of Roosevelt's mantle. Roosevelt's 100 days were to help all the people, they say, while Mr Gingrich's 100 days were for the benefit only of the privileged.

Mr Roosevelt came to office in 1933 in desperate times. The United States was mired in the Depression, with one out of four breadwinners out of work. In short order, he set about putting Americans back to work with sweeping programmes of social reform and economic stimulation. He launched social security, subsidies to farmers and a new welfare programme to feed and clothe the nation's needy.

Now, Mr Gingrich and his fellow House Republicans want to cut back welfare sharply, to force its recipients to work for benefits and to chop away at an array of government regulations that owe their existence to Roosevelt's 100 days.

Roosevelt was resourceful. He was an inspiring leader and he had a majority in Congress that was eager to endorse his rescue plan. Mr Gingrich is also resourceful and he leads of band of loyal Republicans. How effective his plans will be in the long run remains to be seen.

They have yet to pass in the Senate, where Mr Gingrich's writ does not run, and President Clinton has served notice that he will use his veto power to block parts of the *Contract*. Next year's election is, however, likely to become a referendum on the document and if a Republican wins the White House it will probably be with the assurance that Mr Gingrich's plans will pass.



Roosevelt: founder of modern presidency

Mr Clinton is still trying to find his place in the new reality. Presidents can only be effective if they have a strong mandate to govern. Unlike Roosevelt, the present occupant of the White House does not have the savvy or clout to bend the federal government and Congress to his will.

☐ **London memorial:** William Crowe, the United States Ambassador to Britain, will lay a wreath at the Roosevelt Memorial in Grosvenor Square, London, to mark the former President's death.

Seriously rich read all about the pain in gain

BY BEN MACINTYRE

DOES the thickness of your wallet cause you pain? Do you gaze across your rolling acres and wish you had never won the lottery? Do you, in short, have too much money?

If so, you should subscribe to *More Than Money*, a quarterly published in America and aimed at people like you who are having trouble coming to terms with "the blessings and dilemmas of affluence".

No one said it was going to be easy being a millionaire, and those burdened by their assets are a growing but often forgotten minority, according to Allen Hancock, the publisher of the newsletter, which is a snip at $35 a year and printed on recycled US currency.

Mr Hancock was just 22 in 1988 when he inherited $500,000 from his oil-rich grandfather, but his newfound wealth left him feeling isolated, embarrassed and encumbered. No, Mr Hancock did not give all his money away, but instead set up *More Than Money* as a non-profit publication to help fellow sufferers survive their riches. First published in 1993 to just 350 subscribers, the circulation has rapidly increased as millionaires become ever more common in American society.

At least two million Americans have fortunes worth more than $1 million and over the next 20 years the baby-boomer generation will inherit approximately $4,800 billion, according to a recent Cornell University study.

One third of that wealth will go to just 1 per cent of the population, among whom the average inheritance will be some $1.6 million. That is going to create a lot of stress and even unhappiness, Mr Hancock argues.

Russian UN commander is sacked in Croatia

FROM MARK HEINRICH IN ZAGREB

THE Russian commander of UN peacekeepers in a Serb-held enclave of Croatia was dismissed yesterday for profiteering and collaborating with local rebels, United Nations officials said.

Major-General Aleksandr Perelyakin, the commander of Russian and Belgian troops in eastern Croatia, was sacked for gross misconduct three weeks before he was due to be replaced by a Belgian officer.

"This decision was taken in view of the severe shortcomings in the performance of General Perelyakin ... [involving] discipline and morale problems in his sector," said Michael Williams, the chief UN spokesman in the former Yugoslavia. He said the UN hierarchy had lost patience with the general's "repeated inability to exhibit acceptable standards of leadership and his failure to improve on these shortcomings once they were brought to his attention".

Mr Williams acknowledged that General Perelyakin's dismissal was linked to Russian profiteering and the unauthorised movement of Serb forces over Croatia's borders.

UN sources confirmed Croatian complaints that the Russians had sold the peacekeepers' fuel and other contraband to the Serbs in violation of a UN embargo, and turned a blind eye to military traffic crossing the Danube border with Yugoslavia.

General Perelyakin was the first senior UN officer to be dismissed from the peacekeeping mission for negligence and corruption since it arrived in Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. Western sources said the general and the Russian Government had blocked previous attempts to remove him, sparked by the 775-man Belgian battalion under his authority. "There has been very bad blood between Belgian peacekeepers and the Russians who held the 1994-95 command. The Russians have been corrupt as hell," one said. The Croatian Government has repeatedly pilloried the 870-strong Russian battalion based in the easternmost pocket of the rebel Krajina enclave, accusing it of bias towards the separatist Serbs since they are fellow Orthodox Slavs. Western sources said that tensions boiled over last month when General Perelyakin forced the Belgians to dismantle a fortified checkpoint on a Danube bridge to ease Serb movements. *(Reuter)*



A schoolgirl weeps at the funeral in Sarajevo yesterday of Maja Dokic, 18, who was killed by Bosnian Serb shelling

Allies divided on tactical response to Serb pressure

FROM JOEL BRAND IN SARAJEVO

PEACEKEEPERS, diplomats and observers are split on how to deal with the Bosnian Serbs, who have been in the diplomatic shadows since rejecting peace proposals by the five-nation Contact Group last July.

Dissension revolves around whether isolating the Serbs will force them to yield ground at the negotiating table or will drive them to play their strongest card — their military superiority over the Sarajevo Government.

Representatives from Britain, France, Germany, Russia and the United States were to meet with President Milosevic of Serbia late yesterday. Their current proposal calls for Serbia and Montenegro to join the international community in recognising Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. Though it is improbable that Mr Milosevic will subscribe to the plan, it may succeed in further isolating the Bosnian Serbs.

From the evidence, the Bosnian Serbs are stepping up what pressure they are able to put on the international community. However, recent shelling attacks on Sarajevo residential neighbourhoods were not repeated yesterday, probably because Nato war planes were on standby to prevent a repeat.

Sarajevo airport, the capital's lifeline, remained closed for the fourth successive day and there is little chance that it will reopen soon. Serb gunners shot at a US relief plane on landing and take-off last Friday and have since made a "camouflaged threat" against further flights attempting to use the airport.

Its closure may thwart the Contact Group visit to Sarajevo planned for today. The UN is requesting permission to take the diplomats into the city by road, but it is not certain that the Serbs will consent.

There is also no sign that the Serbs will release eight Western nationals they are holding outside Sarajevo. Four French aid workers and an American have been under arrest for five weeks. Two Swiss journalists and a German relief officer have been held for ten days.

Athenians past and present smile down on clean-up

FROM JOHN CARR IN ATHENS

PERICLES, the most celebrated of classical Athenian statesmen, would certainly have approved; so, apparently, do plenty of latter-day citizens who, since Monday, have been able to browse in a traffic-free commercial city centre.

In an unprecedented example of co-operation between the Greek Socialist Government and the conservative-led Athens municipality, private cars, taxis and motorcycles have been banned from a triangle of central Athens almost exactly corresponding to the north-eastern corner of the classical city. Three days after the closure of the Triangle, as it has been dubbed, most people like it. On Monday, as traffic police turned away motorcyclists, taxi drivers and motorists at the entry points, five teenage schoolgirls unfurled a banner depicting three ancient Greeks looking on and intoning: "Zeus, it's paradise".



Pericles: would have approved of plan

Although the area represents only a fraction of greater Athens, which is inhabited by some four million people, the measure is the first real attempt in many years to bring the pernicious Athens smog under control. Shopkeepers inside the Triangle certainly claim to be happy to see pedestrians browsing outside their display windows, untroubled by parking problems. At least one British tourist told a Greek reporter that the district reminded her of London's Covent Garden.

The ever-watchful local media pointed out the almost complete absence of the furious arguments that Greek motorists, usually clearly in the wrong, love to have with traffic police. As it happens, private cars are allowed to traverse some streets in the Triangle, but penalties for parking include a £30 fine and a 20-day driving ban. To add to the Triangle's attractions, the Government has laid on a free minibus service for shoppers. The traffic-free zone, although first mooted more than 20 years ago, is the work of Kostas Laliotis the Socialist Environment Minister, and Dimitris Avramopoulos, the conservative Athens Mayor. But the latter, with unaccustomed modesty, insisted that "a lot of people can share the credit for this".

The only sour note has come from the Athens taxi drivers, who are furious that any Government has had the temerity to ban them from anything. They pulled their battered yellow cabs off the roads for the day on Tuesday in a mass protest against plans to extend bus-only lanes, from which they are already banned, beyond the city centre.

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Arafat sets out to disarm militants

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN GAZA CITY

AFTER sporadic exchanges of gunfire, midnight round-ups of suspects and two assassination attempts on a Palestinian intelligence chief, the Palestinian Authority led by Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, said yesterday it would begin the forcible disarmament of Islamic militants.

Before leaving for crisis talks with President Mubarak of Egypt, Freih Abu Medeen, the Palestinian Justice Minister, said: "There is a decision to confiscate all illegal arms. I think we are entering a critical stage. People are shooting whoever they wish ... We will not allow this."

Faced with a warning from Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, that the crackdown in which 200 militants have been arrested, had already crossed the "red line", Abu Medeen said defiantly that an ultimatum would be issued and that rifles would be seized. Personal weapons or pistols retained by the militants would have to be registered.

In a tinderbox atmosphere of mutual suspicion, a Hamas spokesman declared it held "the Palestinian Authority and its leader fully responsible for the catastrophic results that could follow".

The crackdown on members of Hamas and Islamic Jihad has reawakened fears of a civil war in the impoverished Gaza Strip, where the dismal failure of the 1993 peace accord to improve living standards has raised frustration to dangerous levels.

Haidar Abdel Shafi, a leading Gaza politician said that the threatened disarming of the militias was "the eventuality everybody is dreading". A local hotelier said: "We are all very frightened."

Many supporters of the two Islamic groups have shaved off their beards and gone into hiding in an attempt to avoid the raids by armed Palestinian police. On two occasions in the early hours of yesterday, gun battles erupted between the pro-Arafat police and the Islamic gunmen they were pursuing. After one dawn shootout, scores of Islamic activists took briefly to the streets shouting the muslim war-cry *Allahu Akbar* (God is greater).

"The tension is great," said Esa el-Qarra, a senior United Nations official. "You never know what is going to happen over the next 24 hours. There is resentment among the families of those who have been arrested and hunted down. Some people feel that the activities [of the police] are too similar to what used to happen when the Israelis were here before last May [when Palestinian self-rule started]."

Gaza's new Egyptian-style security court went into secret session on Monday night and sentenced only the second Islamic suspect to be tried. This time it was a 29-year old mosque preacher, Omar Shalah, who was given a life sentence for inciting Islamic terrorist attacks.

☐ **Beersheba:** The heart, lungs, liver and kidneys of Alisa Flatow, 20, an American student who was killed by a suicide bomb attack in the Gaza Strip on Sunday, were donated yesterday to help six Israelis at the request of her father. *(AP)*



An armed Palestinian policeman shouts at a taxi driver who failed to obey an order to stop at a roadblock yesterday

Buthelezi backs Winnie Mandela over dismissal

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

WINNIE MANDELA, the estranged wife of the South African President, has won support from an unlikely source in her lawsuit against her husband.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Home Minister and leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, submitted an affidavit yesterday backing Mrs Mandela's claim that her sacking from the Government a fortnight ago was unlawful and unconstitutional.

Mrs Mandela's lawyers have issued summons to President Mandela and to Brigitte Mabandla, who succeeded her as deputy minister for Arts, Culture, Science and Technology. Dr Willie Seriti, a Pretoria solicitor, said that an application seeking Mrs Mandela's reinstatement has been filed in the Pretoria Supreme Court. The President and Mrs Mabandla have been given until tomorrow to oppose the application.

The President's Office has insisted that the constitution gave him the right to appoint or dismiss ministers and deputy ministers. The constitution makes it plain, however, that "the President shall after consultation with the Executive Deputy Presidents and the leaders of the participating parties ... terminate any appointment ... if it becomes necessary ... in the interests of good government".

Chief Buthelezi's affidavit denies that he was ever consulted, which the constitution stipulates since he is leader of a party in the Government.

Mrs Mandela also wants the President to tell her why he dismissed her on March 27, and she is demanding access to all information that formed the basis of her dismissal.

"Unless I am provided with all such information which justifies the ... act taken against me, I will not be in a position to evaluate any of the allegations upon which such a dismissal is premised, and I will thus not be able to protect any of my rights or interests in that regard."

Senior members of the African National Congress have explained that Mrs Mandela was dismissed because she flouted the President's ban on her travelling abroad when she visited West Africa. Mrs Mandela has argued that she was within her rights to do so.

She remains a member of the ANC, an MP, and leader of the ANC Women's League. Last week the ANC censured her for threatening legal action, saying that she could raise her objections through party structures.



Mandela: demands an explanation for sacking

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Iraq 'tried to produce biological weapons'

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

UNITED Nations weapons inspectors have dashed Iraq's hopes of an early end to the oil embargo by accusing Baghdad of hiding an attempt to make biological weapons.

The UN Special Commission, set up to disarm Iraq after the Gulf War, said Baghdad had imported tonnes of "complex growth media" and other items from 1988 to 1990 to produce biological warfare agents such as anthrax.

In its six-monthly report to the UN Security Council, the commission said Baghdad was refusing to provide a full account of its military biological programme.

"With Iraq's failure to account for the use of these items and materials for legitimate purposes, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that there is a high risk that they had been purchased and used for a proscribed purpose — acquisition of a biological warfare agent," the report said.

The commission said that, in 1988 alone, Iraq had imported 39 tonnes of "complex growth media" of the type that can be used to manufacture bacteria or viruses for biological weapons.

Inspectors have located for 22 tonnes of the growth media and placed it under surveillance, but 17 tonnes remain unaccounted for. Iraq claims that the missing growth media was distributed to hospitals and destroyed after the war.

AFRICA IN BRIEF

Rwandans cut off aid to refugees

Kigali: Rwandan authorities yesterday cut off United Nations food supply lines for Hutu refugees in Zaire to protest against the international community's failure to stop arms supplies and training for Hutu extremists (Sam Kiley writes).

Lorries carrying 2,000 tonnes of food for the refugees, who fled retribution for their part in the genocide of Tutsis and Hutu moderates last year, were halted at the Gisenyi and Cyangugu border crossings.

Mugabe count

Harare: President Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party won 118 of 120 constituencies in Zimbabwe's election. Only Ndabaningi Sithole, an opposition veteran, and a colleague defeated Zanu (PF) candidates. Another 30 MPs will be appointed.

Missionary dies

Freetown: Rebels in Sierra Leone killed Edward Kerrigan, 57, an Irish missionary, in an ambush on his van between Freetown, the capital, and the southern town of Bo, the Catholic Mission said. *(Reuter)*

Unicef chief

New York: The United States has won the diplomatic tussle with the European Union over control of Unicef, the United Nations Children's Fund, with the appointment of a former New York politician, Carol Bellamy, to head the agency.

Flipping alligator puts Israeli court in spin

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN TEL AVIV

AMID cries of "This is torture!" from animal lovers thronging an Israeli court, Jim Moulton, an American, grappled with a small alligator, flipped it over and knocked it unconscious.

The alligator trainer was flown over from Florida this week by the owners of a local alligator farm to prove the innocence of their alligator wrestling show, under fire from animal rights activists.

"There has been no damage so far to any of the alligators, just to people," Mr Moulton assured District Court Judge Hila Gertler. He said he had trained three Israeli wrestlers who, for the past 18 months, have been staging a daily 30-minute show at the Hamat Gader farm in Israel.

Judge Gertler urged the expert witness to exhibit his craft at a distance, pleading, "Not so close, please", when he tried to approach the bench, alligator in hand. Mr Moulton placed the alligator on a table about six feet from the bench.

Dressed in jeans and red T-shirt, Mr Moulton suddenly mounted the table and straddled the three-foot alligator's back as spectators rose to their feet. The animal writhed for about five minutes. Mr Moulton then flipped it over and pinched a nerve under its neck, knocking it out. He assured the judge that the animal felt no pain.

Yoram Halevi, a lawyer representing the "Let the Animals Live" lobby group, was unimpressed. "That one minute when they turn the alligator over is nothing but torture," he said.

Judge Gertler promised a decision by next week.

Dalia Pelossof, a lawyer representing Hamat Gader, said: "This is the kind of animal that you make belts and bags out of. At least here, the animal is alive and well."

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Maverick Chen leaves gap in 'Immortals'



Chen Yun, left, the reformist economic planner, with Zhao Ziyang, former Communist Party Secretary, in 1987

Death of Chinese elder a test for young guard

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

CHEN YUN, China's most senior revolutionary leader and the Communist Party's leading economist, has died in Peking aged 90. For more than 40 years he stood up to Mao and Deng Xiaoping, the paramount leader, when he believed their policies were leading the country towards disaster.

Mr Chen, whose death was announced late on Monday, was one of the "Immortals". This elite band includes Mr Deng, Peng Zhen, the former Mayor of Peking, Yang Shangkun, the former President, Bo Yibo, an ideologue, and Song Renqiong, a military veteran. Mr Deng, 90, and Mr Song, 91, are in poor health.

The "Immortals" are rapidly passing from the scene. Most of their immediate heirs, skilled at sycophancy and manoeuvre, have only in the last year or two begun to understand that China's crisis — corruption, backwardness and poverty — will be alleviated neither by Maoist violence nor Dengist greed.

But some of China's "young leaders" are middle-aged officials who were at Chen Yun's side when he was struggling to reform the economy. They recall him saying in 1979: "The people demand justice. They say 'You cadres have already been rewarded for your suffering. Why must we people go on suffering without end?' Unless we win the confidence of the entire country there can be no resolution."

Mr Chen's death will test whether Mr Deng's ambitious policy of forcing the elders into retirement to enable young



Chen: as a young cadre in the Communist Party

blood to consolidate their positions has taken hold. There are very few in the 50 million-member party or the population generally who have ever dared to challenge policy, much less one of the revolutionary giants. Mr Chen was one of a tiny band who tried, and survived to continue their political careers. Mr Deng spent most of his life climbing the party's slippery ladder by agreeing with his elders.

Mr Chen was a unique survivor of fundamental confrontations. His basic criticisms of Maoism — the communes, the commandism, the personality cult — are now seen as wisdom. His warnings about the potential for social corruption of Mr Deng's reforms are more difficult to praise while the senior leader lives. But during the past year, the Chen view has, by implication, begun to force policy revision.

One reason for Mr Chen's survival and continuing position near the centre of power was his lack of personal political ambition. The rubric "conservative" is generally attached to him and is already part of his epitaph. This gives the impression of a heavy-handed neo-Maoist, a doctrinaire centraliser, who led the opposition to Mr Deng's reforms.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Mr Chen was at the centre of the group of party grandees who brought Mr Deng back from his second Mao-imposed exile after the Chairman's death in 1976, and was at Mr Deng's right hand as the 1979 reforms evolved. The group was determined never to repeat the Cultural Revolution and to erase the notion that poverty equalled virtue.

Within a decade of the Communist triumph in 1949, Mr Chen was advocating economic notions such as the return of land to the peasants and decreasing party control over rural production. By 1961 he was advocating smashing the Maoist "iron rice bowl" — guaranteed jobs regardless of production — price reform, and market regulation, which are today regarded as hallmarks of the Deng reforms.

In his final years, Mr Chen was notorious for his rivalry with Mr Deng. The standing joke was that neither was willing to die first.

Mr Chen's legacy lies in his honesty, minimal personal ambition, and conviction that poverty and backwardness were plagues, not badges of Maoist merit. But he did not subscribe to Mr Deng's notion that to get rich is glorious. Throughout the 1980s, he saw growing corruption and peasants drifting into commerce and away from producing food, as the greatest perils to the revolutionary dream and the nation.

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Baghdad 'holds key' to Kurd conflict

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

A SENIOR American official said in Ankara yesterday that a three-week incursion into Iraq by 32,000 Turkish troops would not stop rebels of the Kurdish Workers' Party (PKK) from fighting for a homeland in Turkey.

Strobe Talbott, the US Deputy Secretary of State, told a university audience after meeting Erdal Inonu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, that a long-term solution to the rebel treat along Turkey's southern border lay with a



Talbott: Turkish assault will not stop PKK rebels

new political order in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq. "In the meantime only the Iraqi Kurds can control the border and prevent the PKK from infiltrating terrorists into Turkey," he said.

In Turkey's eastern province of Tuceli yesterday, army officers said that troops supported by air power had killed about 30 rebels in the past three days as part of a sweep closer to home that Turkey describes as being on a par with the incursion into Iraq. Three soldiers were also killed, the officers said.

FBI casts eye on crying Madonna

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

Italian magistrates have asked the FBI to investigate reports that a statue of the Madonna in the port of Civitavecchia has been weeping blood. The accounts have started a holy war between church authorities and sceptical investigators, who believe a charlatan may be at work.

Yesterday the Pope was quoted as criticising the magistrates who have impounded the figurine inside a cupboard, preventing its veneration by tens of thousands of pilgrims who have converged on the port.

The statue, a mass-produced model, bought at the Medjugorje shrine in the former Yugoslavia, is owned by Fabio Gregori, an electricity worker, who said it wept red tears.

Officially, the Pope and the Vatican have maintained a cautious silence on the affair, leaving it to the Bishop of Civitavecchia, Mgr Girolamo Grillo, to organise scientific tests to determine the veracity of the miracle.

Yesterday, however, Mgr Grillo quoted the Pope as comparing the magistrates to Communist authorities in the pontiff's Polish homeland who in 1967 seized a copy of the icon of the black Madonna of Czestochowa, Poland's most sacred shrine. The Pope made the comparison during lunch with his friend and countryman Cardinal Andrzej Maria Deskur, Mgr Grillo said.

The Vatican followed its usual practice and did not deny the bishop's remarks since, as a matter of policy, it does not comment on matters discussed in private conversations. The people of Civitavecchia hope, however, that the Pope's private views will help them turn the port into the Italian equivalent of the French shrine at Lourdes. Vatican sources speculated that Cardinal Deskur, 71, disclosed the details of the Pope's remarks to Mgr Grillo.

Last week on national television the cardinal claimed that the figurine had wept in front of him: "I had just finished saying morning Mass, and my sister, two Romanian nuns and I were praying together. I was holding the Madonna in my hands when red liquid began to trickle from her eyes."

The statue has already been subjected to a barrage of tests by experts for possible trickery, including dissection by scans and laser beams. Doctors at the Gemelli Polyclinic hospital in Rome, where the Pope receives treatment, confirmed that the tears were of male human blood, but magistrates are keeping the statue for more rigorous tests. They want to compare the blood found on it with that of its owner, Signor Gregori, and that of his relatives.

The statue at Civitavecchia is one of a constellation of weeping Madonnas reported in towns around Italy, some of which have proved to be the work of cheats. A company in Florence is reported to have sold small valves that can be hidden behind the eyes of a statue, filled with liquid and made to "cry" by radio control.

Cardinal Deskur evidently expressed papal support in the fight against the sceptics on Monday when he attended a service at Civitavecchia Cathedral in which the faithful prayed for the release of the statue. During an address by the cardinal, members of the congregation interrupted with cries of "long live the bishop" and *Viva Maria*.

Vegetable vaccines give taste of future

BY NIGEL HAWKES
SCIENCE EDITOR

ONE day vaccinating against cholera may be as simple as peeling a banana.

American scientists have produced a potato that can provide mice with the antibodies to protect them against hepatitis B. In future, they believe, fruit and vegetables may be used to deliver vaccines against several diseases.

Dr Hugh Mason of Texas A and M University, and colleagues, report in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* that they have successfully introduced into the potato a gene for a protein normally made by the hepatitis B virus. When grown, the potato contains the protein.

Mice fed on the genetically-modified potato absorb the protein through their gut into the bloodstream, where it stimulates antibodies. "The idea is to produce an edible plant which contains genes that cause it to produce antigens," Dr Mason said. "We hope that many such vaccines could be developed."

Many scientific teams around the world are working on plants as vaccine-factories. Dr Tom Turpen, of Biosource Technologies, a California company, recently reported success in producing a malaria vaccine from tobacco leaves, and estimated that less than two acres of tobacco could produce more than 500lbs of vaccine a month.

Dr Mason said it could be at least ten years before edible vaccines were tested. The World Health Organization estimates that about two million children die annually from diseases such as diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio and measles, which can be prevented by vaccines.

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Left, **MICHAEL KORS:** A neat fit. Right, **ISAAC MIZRAHI:** Taffeta trench

Just one look is all it took



Fashion

IAIN R. WEBB

At the end of Ralph Lauren's latest fashion show, Glenn Close's rendition of *With One Look* (the theme song from the Broadway hit musical *Sunset Boulevard*) was played over and over and over again. Which is pretty much what the American designers offered for autumn/*winter 1995/96 in New York* last week — one look, over and over.

There were few surprises (especially by the tail-end of the week) as the designers played a new parlour game called Pass-the-Pattern-Piece up and down Fashion Avenue. Show after show featured matching modes for the Manhattan moderate. Identikit outfits which were all neat, tidy and ever-so polite.

The Americans like clothes which are easy, and what could be easier than a silhouette as sleek as any stretch limousine, or fabrics as traditional as the values preached by Republican politicians? On every catwalk there were chic little suits and dresses in herringbone, hound's-tooth check and Donegal tweed: trouser suits in grey flannel and pin-stripe: overcoats in cashmere and vicuna: and elegant evening wear in silk gazar, duchess satin, paper taffeta and sequins.

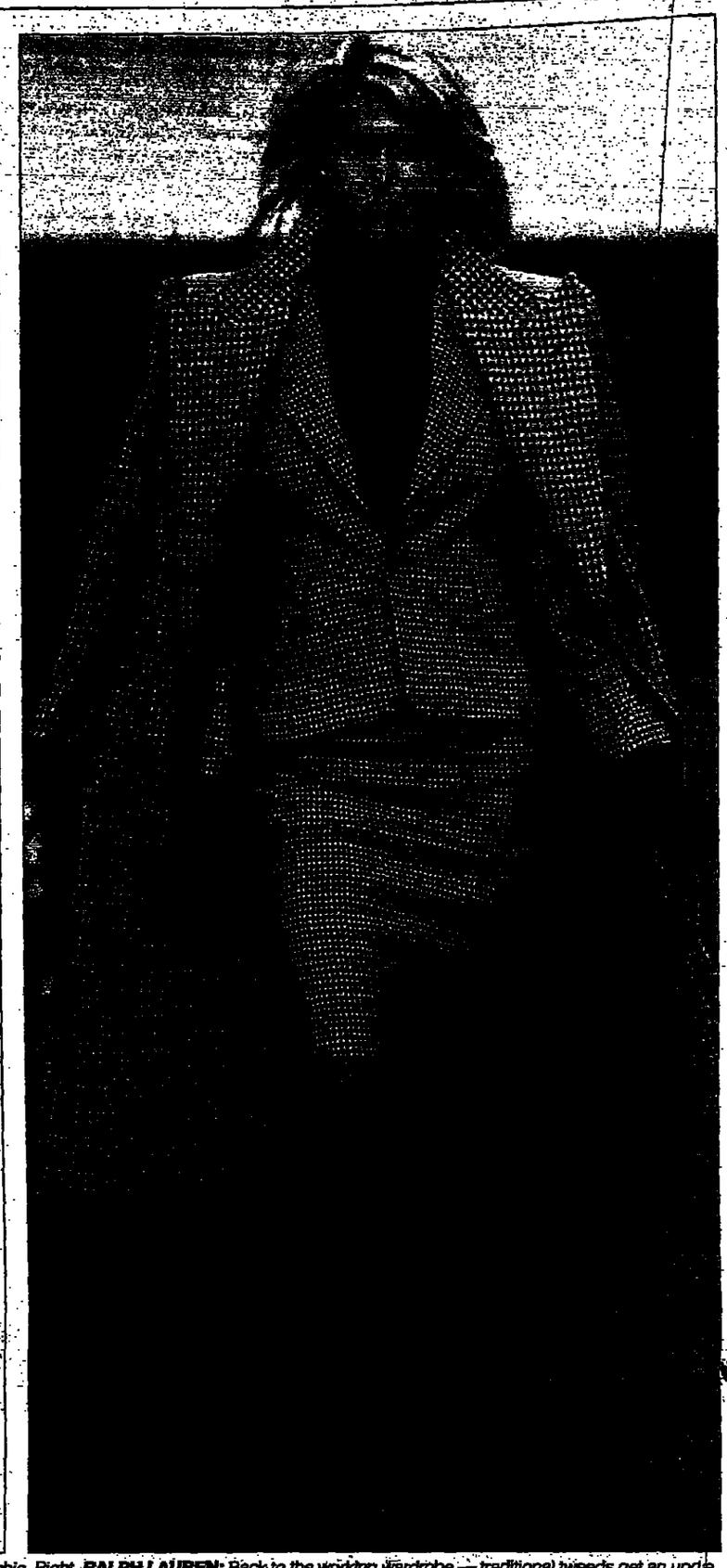
The prevailing trends may well have worn a little thin by day three — the colour palette rarely strayed beyond black, grey, camel, chocolate brown, ivory, and a flash of fiery red — yet this did not stop the designers sending out some great clothes. In some cases, really sensational clothes.

Ralph Lauren produced one of his best collections yet. Shapely suits, with skirts which invariably hit the knee, closely followed the body's curves, while masculine tailoring was a case of Lauren Bacall meets Savile Row. The designer took old favourites and turned them into something new: a snug polo-neck sweater was elongated to become a dress, and a coat resembling a bathrobe was cut in black and white checkerboard wool. Lauren followed the former First Lady Nancy Reagan's advice and just said no to superfluous styling. Even accessories were kept to the absolute minimum: a pair of gloves, dark glasses, and classic court shoes (*the* shoe *for next winter*).

After dark, the designer really shone with a cashmere halterneck dress, dressed up with nothing more than a sequinned cardigan. Effortless chic.

Another designer who subscribes to the less-is-more ethos is Calvin Klein. There was nothing fancy about his latest collection: it was a masterpiece of minimalism. Silhouettes were rigorously restrained, devoid of extraneous detailing. Collarless, round-necked jackets stopping short of the hip featured three-quarter length sleeves. Another was little more than a fitted, plain knit cardigan — an example of Klein's passion for the practical and pure.

Klein's evening wear was simply the best, carefree couture. A slim, black jacket worn with an even slimmer skirt, or a strapless column, belted neatly at the waist.



Left, **CALVIN KLEIN:** Making less look more — minimalist chic. Right, **RALPH LAUREN:** Back to the working wardrobe — traditional tweeds get an updo

Michael Kors's collection shared the same spirit of spare luxury. Clipped suits, easy shirt-coats, sleek tunic dresses, and slim cigarette pants in smoke tweed, pearl and ivory cashmere, caramel suede, camel and scarlet melton, chocolate silk and lots of black.

Kors referred to his collection as "smart fashion", a concept which combines comfort with elegance. And so it was throughout the week, with designers putting their personal spin on the established American sportswear classics.

Isaac Mizrahi has made his reputation doing just that. A designer with a mischievous mind and a masterful touch, he took a straightforward trenchcoat, cut it in iridescent silk taffeta, and turned it into the most modern-looking ballgown. A camel-hair coat, pared down to the bare bones, becomes an elegant column dress, while a sensible pea coat sparkles when covered with scarlet sequins. Totally tongue-in-chic.

This season the American designers are mad for soignée sobriety. Even the wild bunch — Marc Jacobs, Anna Sui and Miu Miu — offered their interpretation of conservative chic with pleated, knee-length skirts, belted shirtwaister dresses, suits, slim-fit shirts and sweaters. With a nod to 1960s Mod they combined such unlikely references as Jackie O and *The Liver Birds*.

Patrick Robinson for Anne Klein, Richard Tyler, Donna Karan (in her mainline and DKNY secondary line), Bill Blass and Basco provided plenty of perfectly smart options, while Ghost opted for a new look altogether (for them, anyway).

The Ghost collection of genteel suits and sophisticated evening gowns was a departure for the British label, known for its casual, comfortable, crumpled clothes. Their latest ladylike look was not only appropriate to its setting (the Ghost show was helm the Oyster Bar at Grand Central Station, where models wandered between the tabs), but was also entirely in keeping with the guarded glamour which is sweeping Seventh Avenue. Die-hard chic.

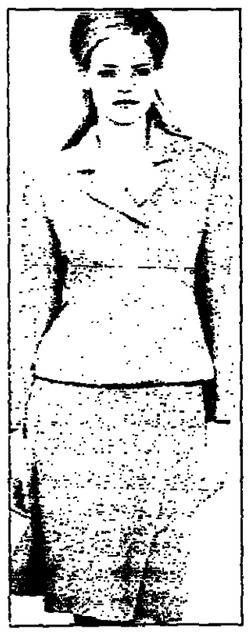
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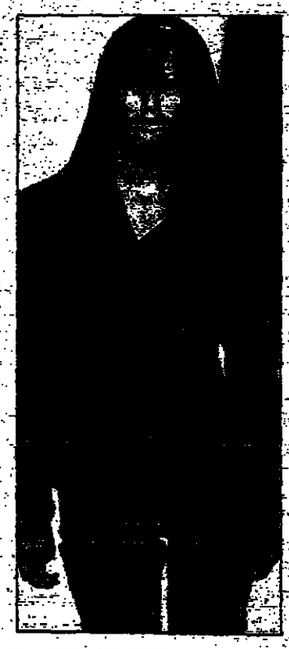
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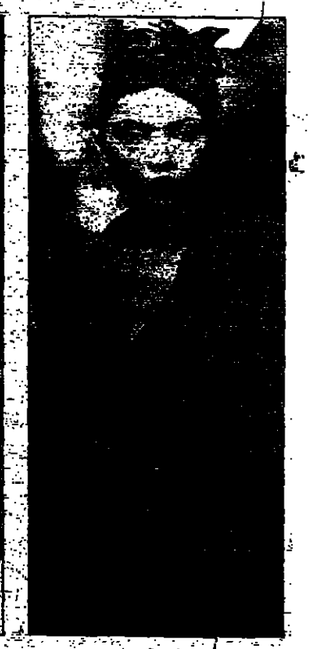
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Painting the Big Apple red: (second right) **RICHARD TYLER:** Red-hot tailoring. (Far right) **GHOST:** Dramatic new statement

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● THE NEW way to wear your coat is to simply slip it around your shoulders. Modelling the look off the catwalk were *Vogue* editors Anna Wintour (America) and Joan Juliet Buck (France).

● STRONG eyebrows are back. For the DKNY show, the make-up artist Kevyn Aucoin drew exaggerated pencil-thin lines through the models' brows, while for Todd Oldham's show he shaped a high-arched brow.

● THOSE who complained the shows were not exciting enough only had to wait to see Geoffrey Beene's "American Primitive" dance extravaganza, which offered dramatic ballerina-length *dirndl* skirts and a bevy of sexy evening gowns. Bravo, Mr Beene.

● AS THE New York designers' fascination with minimalism sees fashion shrink to the bare bones, the zip fastener makes a reappearance, ensuring a really tight fit for their streamlined outfits.

● ALTHOUGH the supermodels Naomi Campbell, Elle Macpherson and Claudia Schiffer are referred to as the "owners" of New York's new Fashion Café, there is much speculation as to their actual involvement. Rumour has it the trio have been paid their weight in hamburgers to add some superglamour to the venture.

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The National Trust has no difficulty finding craftsmen, but what about the man in the street?

How we can avoid the artful bodger

One of April's many cruelties is to bring together the season for visiting great houses and the season for patching up little ones. How many people at this time of year dig out their National Trust membership cards, set off to visit some immaculate ducal pile and find themselves shamed into vowing not to let their own rotting windows and peeling paintwork see another summer?

Indoors it's even worse. The gleam of polished oak and intricate marquetry is muted by protective blinds at the windows of these houses, but the visitor returns home to find malicious sunbeams playing on every bit of busted caning, blistered veneer, grungy gilding and missing mosaic in his home.

At one time the British cult of shabby chic was underpinned by a genuine dearth of people with the skills to put these things right, but that excuse is now dead and buried. When Octavia Hill co-founded the National Trust 100 years ago she could not have foreseen how many of these crafts would simply die out in Britain from the 1930s to the 1970s, but nor could she have imagined the scale of their revival — largely thanks to the efforts of her trust — through the 1980s and 1990s.

Next week the results of the £20 million restoration programme of Uppark and its contents will be shown off to the press, although it will be June before the public can visit. Apsley House will also be reopened to the public in June, after restoration costing £6 million to get it back into the sort of shape the Duke of Wellington would have approved. That's an awful lot of employment for carvers, gilders, cabinet-makers, ornamental plasterers and the like in those two houses alone.

Uppark employed about 500 craftspeople to make good the damage caused by the fire in 1989, and contracts for repairing the contents of the house kept 31 different workshops busy. Less impressively, the restoration also provided work for another 500 clerks, bureaucrats and lawyers; such are the late 20th-century constraints on those who try to be creative and constructive with old artefacts. But we shouldn't cavil too much in this case, since they battled successfully through the courts to get the whole bill paid by the insurers of the two roofers who started the thing off in the first place by being careless with their blowtorches.

Some will say that, at that price, Uppark should have been let go. Having recently visited the Royal Pavilion at Brighton to see how the apparently endless restoration programme was getting on there, I must admit that if that absurdly overdressed Chinese restaurant of a folly were mine I should have applied the Mr Polly dictum — "A large number of houses deserve to be burnt" — long before an arsonist took the same view in 1975.

John Nash may have left us some of the prettiest buildings in London,



MARGOT NORMAN

but when it came to realising his royal patron's extravagant fantasy in Brighton he was no better than an artful bodger. He simply covered up Henry Holland's original villa with a Heath Robinsonesque scaffold and then plastered stucco over iron sheeting nailed to timber cladding. A theatre designer would do no less for a temporary opera set. Needless to say, the place has leaked since the day he finished it.

In some cases it is the aesthete's view, not the accountant's, that makes strenuous restoration look indefensible. I'm talking about all the senses here. Down at the Clergy House in Alfriston, for instance, Octavia Hill's successors are taking a strictly historicist view with the first property acquired by the National Trust. It is a 13th-century house, and they are insisting on a 13th-century mixture of chalk and sour milk in which to embed the floor. It takes three months to set and stop stinking. Might this, one wonders, be taking things too far?

When the stately-home visitor gets home to his own little restoration project what he needs is some sound, realistic advice. Over his own dead body would he commit the sin of UPVC windows, but how should he set about finding a joiner who can mend or replace the existing ones properly? He can't find a chair caner in *Yellow Pages* and he has seen his neighbour's stucco develop eczema after having one of the new "traditional" paints applied over three layers of old Sandtex on the advice of an expensive architect.

Having invested in a whole stack of magazines devoted to the repair and decoration of period properties he has already done more research than he bargained for, but he is still confused. Indeed, all he is really sure of is that he does not want to star in one of their "Mess of the Month" features ridiculing the fellow who has ruined a whole terrace by putting in the wrong sort of neo-Georgian door.

He tries phoning English Heritage and the National Trust, and finds them extremely sniffy about answering such requests for help from the public. They refer him to the local authority planning department, which is no more helpful than you would expect. The Crafts Council finds him a chair caner, and is the only body that actually tries to assist, but its register of 4,000 craftspeople is heavily weighted towards the arts end of the craft spectrum. Perfect if you want to commission a stained glass window, not so good for getting your replacement sashes right.

Where, please, does the average householder who has had his design and authenticity consciousness raised so splendidly by all the heritage organisations go from here? Why, indeed, should he have to go anywhere else since these are the people who know what ought to be done and have the names of those who can do it?

There is a challenge here which I hope English Heritage and/or the National Trust will pick up.

The steely bard of Crewe

Giles Coren meets the "unknown" playwright who is the talk of the West End





MARTIN BEDDALL

Dennis Lumborg: "I'd like my writing to be a PR job for the human race. I want people to leave the theatre feeling generous to the world"



When *Cell Mates* closed at London's Albery Theatre because a celebrity had disappeared into nowhere, a cycle was set in motion which has brought a playwright from nowhere to the brink of celebrity.

Dennis Lumborg's *One Fine Day* opened a couple of weeks ago to unanimously enthusiastic reviews. *The Times* wrote of its author's "narrative energy, his skill with dramatic speech, his unpretentious humanity", and *The Daily Telegraph* called it "a wise, generous-hearted work".

The play had been a success at the Liverpool Playhouse, and under the guidance of impresario Bill Kenwright it was planned for the West End. The untimely closure of the Stephen Fry vehicle brought the move unexpectedly forward — the programmes were still in Merthyr Tydfil on opening night — and precipitated the clamour of acclaim.

But who is Dennis Lumborg? Unknowns do not open in the West End, treat serious issues in serious ways (the play is a one-man show about a Liverpool steelworker wrongfully accused of abusing his children), send the critics into raptures, and fill auditoriums. Not in the real world.

Snippets of information had filtered through. Lumborg was forty-ish, a one-time scrap metal dealer and teacher who wrote nothing, as far as we knew, until the late 1980s, but was a friend and protégé of Willy Russell. He had recently shaved his head, and was not keen to discuss the subject matter of his play.

Meeting him, in the empty theatre bar, it soon becomes clear why he does not want to talk about child-abuse as an issue in isolation from the play. He is a man who takes his work, rather than himself, very seriously. Never having been interviewed for the national press before he has two concerns: that he should not appear to be some innocent redneck from the provinces enjoying a *succès de scandale* up West, and that the theme of his play should not become all-consuming — as happened to David Mamet's *Oleanna* — ending up as mere fodder for middle-class dinner-party conversations.

That should not be allowed to happen. The play is a genuinely moving observation of the life of a Northern working man suddenly forced to deal with a crisis. The nightmare forces that militate against him have more to do with Kafka than Esther Rantzen, and Lumborg refuses to enter into disingenuous banter about social ills.

He has none of the huvviness, none of the fraudulence, that is often associated with the stage, and the reason for that, in part, must be that it never figured in his picture of the future. "I was brought up a Welsh Protestant, in a family that saw the theatre as something worldly and unimportant. I never saw a play for years. My dad, like everyone else, was a steelworker. You were just expected to go up to the steelworks every day, and then die. Funnily enough, I was quite taken with that — the clogs and the greasy coat — I wanted to be part of it.

"It was a time and place where if you went as far as Chester people thought you would never be seen again, to go to Liverpool was unthinkable." Then, when he was ten, the family emigrated to New Zealand on a free scheme. They were back within three years, nostalgic, presumably, for the River Dee — for whenever he mentions it, particularly in the context of salmon fishing, he comes over all wistful.

Lumborg did not return a fully-formed cosmopolitan young man. It was back to Hollywell Grammar School, and still no notion of the glittering lights of theatreland until a school trip to London. "They took us to see *Evita*," he remembers, "and my hair just stood on end." He smooths his hand over his bald pate with a smile, "you know what I mean? I know people say it's crap and that — but for me it was just incredible."

That unlikely seed sown, he went back to school and on to teacher-training college. "I did it mainly because the college was in this ex-RAF H-block building. It was like all those war films where they shout 'Scramble!' and the lads run out. By the time I arrived they had built a new college. I felt a bit cheated."

He persevered and taught for 15 years, garnering useful experience. "The kids give you all your best lines."

"Money wasn't a problem," he says, "because I started a screen-printing business which does pretty well. In the mid-1980s I looked at my life — the teaching had been good, business was great, and I decided that I wanted to write." He left the school, took a back seat in the business, and began writing television scripts that generated encouraging noises, if no commissions.

It was a chance encounter with Willy Russell's wife, a former college acquaintance, that proved the turning point. "He asked to see some of my scripts, and then told me: 'You're a good writer, Dennis, but you're not a good playwright yet'.

"He encouraged me to try the theatre instead of television, and showed me how important the story was — the craft you can always learn. I got a bursary and put on some plays in the North. I used to talk to him about *One Fine Day* and watching him work on *Shirley Valentine* helped me to see how a one-man play could work."

When he does discuss the play, he says: "I do not aim at easy targets. I do not attack social workers. There are good and bad people in all walks of life. I'd like my writing to be a PR job for the human race. I want people to leave the theatre feeling generous to the world, that we are all connected. I have been lucky, I have been given things. I know that."

And off he goes, back to the Tudor house he has been restoring in Crewe, but which is quiet today because the builders are not allowed to touch it in his absence. Like the steelworks, the Dee, the H-block barracks, it has taken its place in those dreams of Dennis Lumborg that never had room for the theatre.

Ben Macintyre breathes easily



Defiant: Uma Thurman in the film *Pulp Fiction*

Defying the smoke police

KING JAMES I would be delighted. New York, purchased from the Manhanan Indians for the price of a carton of Marlboro just three years after his reign ended, has now imposed a wide-ranging ban on what the king called "a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs".

New York has banned smoking in restaurants, and one of the last redoubts of the embattled American smoker has fallen.

The prohibition, imposed on Monday in any restaurant with more than 35 seats, follows a trend throughout America, where one can no longer smoke in most sports stadiums, trains or buses, in your office or the White House. But the resignation with which the new law has been accepted by smoking New Yorkers is truly remarkable. On the first day of the ban, the city's health department received just six formal complaints of individuals lighting-up in restaurants. Instead of following the French example and puffing in the face of the law, nicotine-loving New Yorkers mutely acquiesced, and took to the pavements to smoke in those sad little extra-mural knots that already assemble outside every New York office.

A few kippered refuseniks hacked out words of defiance: "Even Hitler could not stop the German people from smoking," complained Sidney Zion, in the *New York Daily News*.

Some restaurateurs insisted that the ban would reduce their revenues, cause dissension at the bar (where one can still smoke, but only if oft away from the nearest table) and baffle chain-smoking Japanese tourists. Most, however, accepted the inevitable and began spending thousands of dollars erecting partitions to corral smokers away from civilised dining society.

The smoking debate in America has ceased to have much to do with health, or freedom of choice, for the anti-smoking crusade has taken on the mantle of moral orthodoxy. New York's new smoking laws will be enforced, not by some imagined "nicotine police" armed with fire extinguishers, but by non-smoking citizens who can now reach across a table and pluck the snout from your lips with the full backing of the law.

> Citizens can reach across a table and pluck the snout from your lips

The cowed smoker knows better than to object. The medical arguments against smoking, whatever the tobacco companies may claim, are incontrovertible, but that does not make the current quasi-religious anti-smoking fervour any more attractive.

As if to prove King James's point that God doesn't like smoking, on the day that the ban came into force, a group of anti-smoking nuns announced they were putting pressure on the media conglomerate Time Warner to drop all tobacco advertising. The Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother own 37,000 shares worth about $1.4 million (£900,000) in the publishing and entertainment company, and the order has now submitted a resolution to fellow shareholders calling on Time Warner "to develop ethical and moral criteria providing guidelines relating to cigarette advertising".

The merest whiff of smoke is political death these days. On Monday, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, in a bizarrely familiar refrain, admitted that he had once smoked, but not really. "You're not going to believe this, but I never actually learned how to inhale a cigarette, which is why I then turned to pipes and cigars," the mayor insisted.

President Clinton, who helped to make the inhalation of noxious fumes the smoking gun it remains, still chews cigars while playing golf, but he doesn't swallow.

The righteous anti-smoking campaign is having some unwelcome side-effects: smoking is becoming chic again. Rebellious teenagers are taking up the evil weed in ever larger numbers, as senior smokers give up, or die.

FOR years Hollywood ensured that, post-James Dean, the only people with cigarettes dangling were crooks, prostitutes or bent cops, but that may be changing. In *Reality Bites*, and in Quentin Tarrantino's movie *Pulp Fiction*, the principal characters smoke endlessly.

But for the time being, anti-smokers can breathe easily. New York's decision to ban smoking in restaurants was not even a matter for debate in yesterday's newspapers. *The New York Times* last week published a letter defending cock-fighting as a constitutional right, but of the smoker's right to die clutching his after-dinner stogie, there was barely a whisper.



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Japan elects to die laughing

Joanna Pitman on the comic mask covering an anxious face

What on earth is going on in Japan? Anguished, recession-raddled politicians awoke this week to discover that the citizens of their two largest cities had played a distinctly unfunny practical joke. They have elected as governor of Osaka a 63-year-old stand-up comic with no known political talent, and as governor of Tokyo a 62-year-old retired TV comedy actor with a matching paucity of proven governing skills. These two key cities, with annual budgets of $81 billion (Tokyo) and $27 billion (Osaka) together exceed the combined GDPs of Malaysia and the Philippines, are now governed by Japan's answer to Benny Hill and Frankie Howerd.

The Japanese sense of humour has never travelled well, but this particular comic devilry has fallen flat in top Tokyo circles, triggering instead a mild panic about what will become of the cities on which the nation's wealth depends, and a fresh and acute attack of national shame.

Neither response is unjustified. Osaka's new governor, "Knock" Yokoyama, is better known for his willingness to clamber into bunny ears and bobtailed tutus to do saucy impersonations of ballerinas than for an enthusiasm for the gritty details of economic rescue packages. Famed for a particularly vulgar line in tomfoolery, he has for decades enthralled the people of Osaka with the lushness of his profanity and his breezy ability to interweave every third word with one of the Japanese language's many copulative verbs. He had never, except in his repartee, expressed any serious political ambition.



Osaka's new Governor

His Tokyo counterpart, Yukio Aoshima, likewise has a sense of humour which may charitably be described as broad, and he has already impressed the world with his shortage of political nous. On hearing of his unexpected victory, Yokoyama turned to the nearest TV camera with his best Hollywood smile and announced: "I want to learn a lot about the metropolitan government because I really don't know anything at all."

Fearing that these two are as slack of mind as they are trim of body in their tutus, business and political leaders are horrified. "An unmitigated disaster," was the response of a powerful ministerial director general. Coming from one who usually speaks with measured profundity, this was harsh criticism indeed.

So what *is* going on in Japan then? The headlines are eye-catching and relentlessly grim. Japan is lacking political leadership, its financial markets are rudderless, the yen is appreciating dangerously against the dollar, vested interests are still outmanoeuvring reformers, there are flickers of social unrest and a devastating earthquake has recently killed thousands.

Precisely the same combination of doom-laden front page stories have been written and read once before in Japan, in the 1920s. Then, the economy had recently emerged from an unprecedented boom following the World War. Then, in 1923, the great Kanto Earthquake struck. In 1927, a financial panic caused the collapse of several financial institutions, after depositors withdrew funds in a wild run on the banks, and in 1930 the "Showa Panic" erupted following the appreciation of the yen.

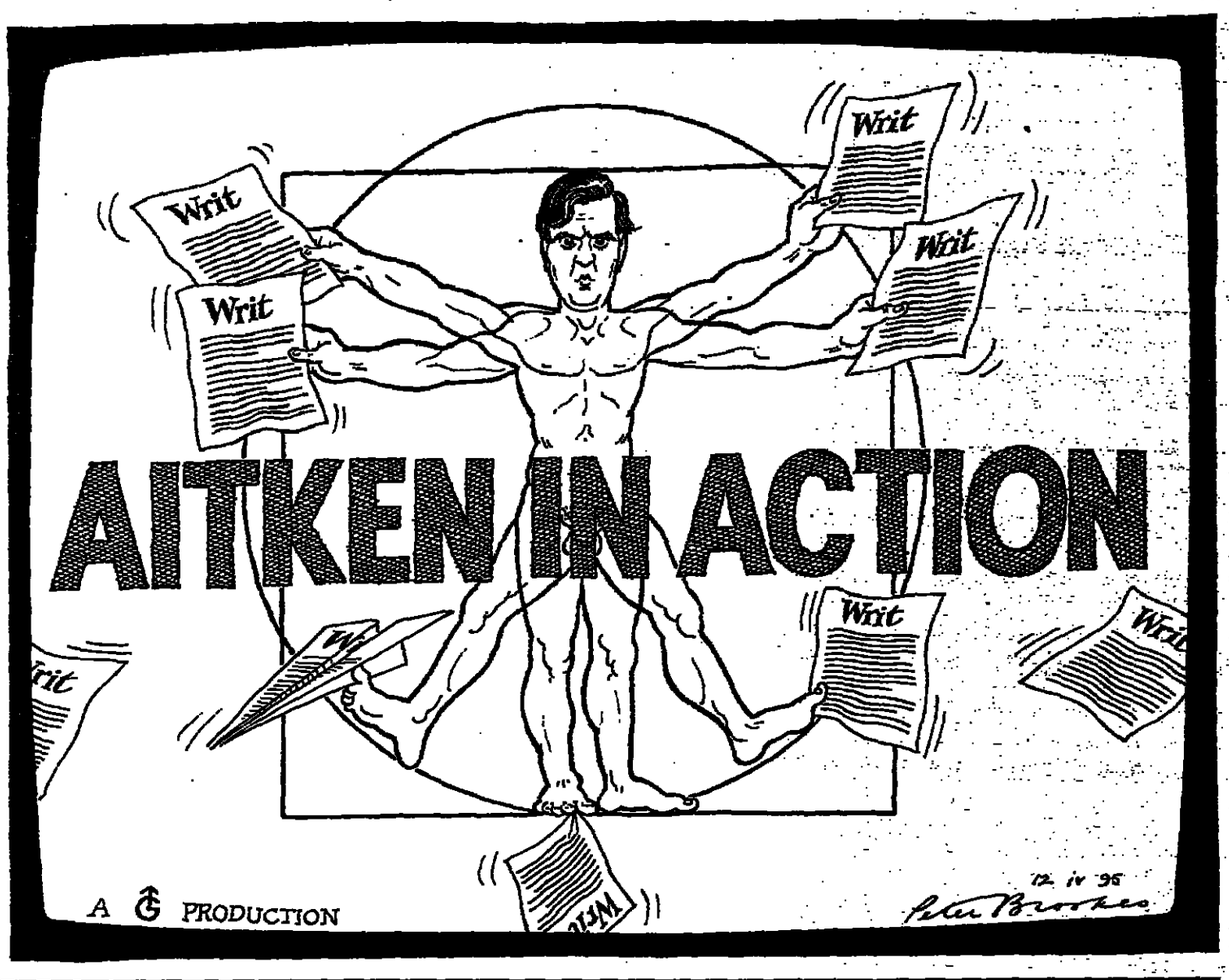
Political paralysis was a trademark of the 1920s, heyday of the liberal constitutional struggle, and the vacuum of power was quickly exploited by the armed forces. The factors underlying that paralysis began with the 40-year drive for industrial modernisation after the Meiji Restoration of 1868. By the 1920s this had exhausted itself with the maturity of the economy, trade pressures and the desire of the armed forces to use development of their hardware as a proxy for industrialisation.

Those factors are in essence very similar to the underlying causes of today's paralysis. The boom created by the Korean War in the early 1950s led to similar heavy industrialisation, only this time with exports in mind. For 40 years Japan single-mindedly set about catching up with the West, by belt-tightening and developing heavy industry and infrastructure. A similar pattern resulted: international trade tensions and 1980s asset inflation exhausting the economy.

By 1990 Japan had reached an impasse identical to that of the 1920s, with existing institutional arrangements apparently incapable of ending the stagnation of the economy, perpetual financial crises based on the ever-strengthening yen, and political inertia.

Today's ruling coalition Government resembles a mal-coordinated pantomime horse. At the rear is the conservative Liberal Democratic party, in the middle an opportunistic mini-party of "reform-minded" LDP turncoats, and at the front the Social Democratic Party, run by the Marxist septuagenarian Prime Minister, Tomiichi Murayama. Neither agreement nor assertiveness comes naturally to this ill-starred union, so the bureaucrats and their political and business pawns — are free to outgun and outmanoeuvre reformers crying for deregulation, political and administrative reforms and an expansionary financial policy.

Economists warn that in another year the economic cycle could produce a new recession before real recovery has been achieved. Some say that Japan's failure to stimulate its own economy, to curb the yen's strength and to boost exports, is destroying the economic growth of the entire world and that a large-scale Japanese repatriation of funds could be devastating. It will be intriguing to see what Japan's two powerful new governors have to say about it all. Time ye not.



Why he is wrong to sue

The Cabinet is backing Aitken's libel action to avoid a different battle

If you are innocent, never sue. If all the hobgoblins of Fleet Street chase you down the road to Hell, never sue. If they libel you, defame you, pester your children, call your wife a whore, never sue. If they goad you beyond the bounds of decency and tolerance, still do not sue. If learned friends assure you of unlimited riches, do not sue. If bewigged judges swear they can imbue your name with the sweetest odours of the Orient, do not sue. Never sue for money, fame, status, reputation. Just never sue.

But if you are brazen and a gambler, sue. Sue the newspapers to the skies. You will almost certainly win. You may not clear your name, that is asking too much, but the odds are that you will make a lot of money. Remember that in libel, the newspaper is guilty unless it can prove itself innocent. The dilatory, expensive, self-satisfied and still unreformed High Court offers scant risk of justice being done. I know of almost no big defamation case during my professional career in which that court yielded anything like a just verdict. (Heaven bear witness, I name no names.) Indeed so terrified are most parties of the waywardness of libel law that they settle out of court on terms that are usually a travesty of truth.

So why is Mr Aitken suing? Monday's night's Granada *World in Action* was simply ludicrous. When I first turned it on I assumed the original programme had been banned and a *Spitting Image* spoof put on instead. There was sand, camels, actors in wigs and gowns, Rolls-Royces, cushions and much Arab junk. At no point was Mr Aitken accused of any crime, merely of consorting with shadowy figures from an unsavoury regime to his personal profit. So? His worst alleged sin was our old friend, failing to complete the MPs' register of interests.

There was no serious intrusion on Mr Aitken's personal life. The investigation of possible business dealings between a minister of the Crown and a foreign power is a proper journalistic activity. The affair of the Ritz Hotel bill is old hat. Mr Aitken's veracity on that is now a matter between him, his Maker and Sir Robin Butler. As far as I can see, Granada and *The Guardian* did a reasonably thorough job and came up with much that was exotic but not apparently illegal. Mr Aitken feels smeared and denies the smear. The evidence is before the public. If the public can stifle a yawn, it is free to choose between the media and the denial. Mr Aitken need not worry. He need only keep the confidence of the Cabinet, and that he clearly has. So why sue?

Scholars of Tory Studies not doing an advanced course may now skip to the end of this article. We move into twilight territory. This is no ordinary legal suit, no village Jarndyce. We are watching a quaint and possibly devious political crusade. Mr Aitken set out on Monday, astride a broken-winded Autocue, from the briefing room of Conservative Central Office. He brandished weapons of uncertain efficacy: lawyers' writs, purple clichés, the unswerving support of one John Major and a rusty implement rarely seen in Smith Square called "the simple sword of truth". I do not know how often party headquarters has been used to launch private litigation. I assume Mr Aitken neither paid a commercial rate for the room, nor declared the benefit in the Commons register of interests.

Mr Aitken is a Cabinet minister, and is crusading not just on his own behalf but, so he says, from a "strong commitment to the ideal of public service". He is financing his lawsuit on behalf of "a public interest far more important than my own position". Hence the hospitality of Central Office and the tolerance of the Prime Minister. The public interest is to cut out the cancer of "the worst media in the world".

To Mr Aitken, the evils are, in ascending order of malignancy: Granada Television, the *Guardian* and *Independent* newspapers: the Blair Broadcasting Corporation (Mr Aitken's joke, not mine), the "bent and twisted journalism in our country", and those who "abuse media power to destroy or denigrate honourable institutions and individuals who have done nothing seriously wrong". (Lawyers are already rubbing their hands over that word "seriously".) This would be real constitutional reform. Mr Aitken is out to change the press, to use the libel laws to "fight against falsehood and those who peddle it".

This is immensely useful to John Major. We know that the Prime Minister has no stomach for a battle with the press over a privacy law. Nobody can draft such a law so as to ban the one thing that backbench MPs want banned, which is kiss-and-tell journalism at their expense. As the media minister, Stephen Dorrell, rightly remarked yesterday, "I am unwilling to resort to a statute that would risk outlawing much of journalism and book publishing. I am seeking to ensure that what is proposed is subject to proper reflection and mature decision". The best that Mr Dorrell's department is likely to come up with is not a new law but another forlorn attempt to toughen up the Press Complaints Commission's code of ethics. But there is no tightening that can help either Mr Aitken or other public figures who find themselves vulnerable to angry wives, scorned lovers or disgruntled business partners. Only the most draconian censorship would do that. Neither Mr Dorrell nor Mr Major is keen to go down that road.

Simon Jenkins

Hence the boon of a rattling good court case. Here is a knight in shining armour on one side, riding across the desert, sword in hand in defence of British exports. (I even heard it put about yesterday that British Aerospace would scarcely exist were it not for Mr Aitken and his good friends. Said Ayas and the Makhzoumis brothers.) On the other side are scheming left-wing newspapers thrown on the defensive by libel juries who usually find against the press. This is a rich gamble. But for the Cabinet it is heads we win, tails only Mr Aitken loses.

Mr Aitken was thus careful on Monday to elevate his crusade from the murky world of Saudi princes, Lebanese arms dealers and the Inglewood health hydro. He could hardly object to newspapers investigating the former business dealings of ministers handling large government contracts. What he had to do was shift attention away from business investigations and related sleaze onto the Great Issue: press intrusion into the sex lives of public figures. Here there is widespread sympathy with the aforementioned public figures and general antagonism towards the press, at least among the readers of broadsheet newspapers.

Hence Mr Aitken's frequent references to "bent and twisted journalism" and to another antique from his armoury, "the trusty shield of British fair play". It was most useful that the MP, Richard Spring, had just been "outed" by the *News of the World*. It was even more useful that, for some unaccountable reason, he had promptly resigned from the unpaid non-government post of parliamentary private secretary to Sir Patrick Mayhew. Thus the whole glorious pot could be seasoned and stirred: the BBC, Granada, *The Guardian*, "bonk journalism" and heart-rending scenes of marital upset and reconciliation by victims of a vicious and heartless media.

If this is indeed a complicated ploy to get the Cabinet off the hook of a privacy law, I offer Mr Aitken and his tormentors a vote of thanks. They are doing a useful job. While Kenneth Clarke looks after the bread, they are to be the circuses of the next pre-election year. They are a diversion, a cunning ploy of the whips' office. They are puppets in the hands of a masterful Downing Street. It was Mr Major who was turning the handle of that Central Office Autocue.

Yet I am sorry that Mr Aitken has sued. There is no bigger racket than the suggestion that a man's denial is not to be believed unless a court has said so. No man is considered honest until a court has stamped his card. In public life, a word and a name should be enough to quash a lie. The word of a Cabinet minister should not require the sustenance of a judge and jury. It should be able to stand alone.

Alan Coren



■ It's not who will rise to the challenge that matters, but who can't

I do like evolution. It creates faith. If there were a God, and if he, or perhaps He, had a right hand, Darwin would be sitting at it.

Let us now get out our microscopes and take a close shufti at what is wriggling on our slides. It is a declining species. Do you know why it is declining? It is declining because of its external genitalia. Is it, you ask, declining because they are shrivelling? On the contrary: look, you can see them quite clearly, and they are egregiously prominent. They are also, if we are any judge, in full working nick. How can it possibly come about, then, that with genitalia like this, the species to which they are attached — and which, clearly, is deeply attached to them — can be threatened with extinction?

It is because the species is homo politicus. Yes, we are looking at members of parliament, not because we are bent and twisted journalists who find cheap puns irresistible, but because we are straight and true scientists who are deeply concerned that the country will become ungovernable if all it has to govern it are members unable to govern their own. If not a day goes past without a member chucking in the sponge because he has been getting back to the kind of basics which the electorate is encouraged to regard with disfavour, then not many days will pass before the electorate is left with no members at all.

Worse yet, how will they find any new ones to elect? That is the anguished cry we hear in every pub and club and cab, after the cackling has died and faces compose themselves to say, "But seriously ..." For if the prime criterion for office is to be sexual probity, where shall we find such men? Is it not tragically probable that, through his very oestrus, homo politicus is doomed to become extinct?

No. The thing with evolution is that as one door closes, another opens. I should now like you to put away your microscopes, and open that nice new book on your desks, hot from the Boston University Press. It has what it thinks is a harrowing tale to tell, but that is because it does not give a fig for politics, preferring to donate all its figs to what it describes as the evolution of the New Sportsman. And if I tell you its title, you will quickly see why it thinks the tale it has to tell is harrowing. The book is called *Blunt Trauma: The Pathophysiology of Haemodynamic Injury Leading to Erectile Dysfunction*.

As a top scientist, I of course read many such books, and I have to tell you that this one is what we call a little cracker. It examines the rise of the New Sportsman, and concludes that that is the last thing you should call it. For the New Sportsman, as familiar over here as he is over there, is the fitness-freaking paragon of the professional classes — lawyer, doctor, broker, what you will — whose every non-professional moment is spent striving for physical perfection, on horse and mountain bike, trampoline and parallel bar, water-ski and martial-art mat; but what he actually achieves, as the result of damage to the blood-vessels of the groin, is impotence.

It is, we read, a major problem for the modern achiever. But only if we read it that way. If we read it another way, and I know you're ahead of me, you're a bright class, it is the salvation of democracy. We would seem, against all the apparent odds, to have found such men. And there are thousands and thousands to choose from.

Here we are in the committee room of the Rottenborough constituency party. The door opens, but the doorway itself remains filled, for this is a big candidate, barn-door shoulders, rippling pecs, seam-busting biceps, topped by a fatless head not only bronzed and sparkling-eyed, but containing the 162 IQ points which made him, what, a consultant at 30, a QC at 35, a billionaire at 40? And now he wants to be the candidate for Rottenborough. The selection committee catches its breath: were they to adopt him, a landslide would be a formality, a ministry inevitable, and everything beyond merely a matter of very brief time.

There is only one thing they need to ask; but he is ahead of them, for it is his way always to be ahead. He strides across the carpet with his lithe athlete's stride, smiles his winning smile, and places on their trestle table, between the jug and the ashtray, a note from his doctor.

Finest fillet

NICHOLAS SOAMES has announced that he is dieting for charity, but I am delighted to report that the voluminous frame of the Defence Minister remains wholly committed to meat. Soames has been appointed president of the Sussex Cattle Society, a breed best kept on a sparse diet and grazed on pastures which are none too luscious.

The mahogany brown Sussex befits an aristocratic old bull such as Soames. It descends from the Wealden oxen of old, and is claimed by its proponents to be a classier beef animal than most. The meat is marbled, tasty and said to be favoured by the Roux brothers. But the Sussex runs to fat all too quickly, say experts, even on minimal rations. It is not suited to intensive farming systems.

As president of the society, Soames will represent more than a hundred herds. The Sussex society is delighted by the appointment of its towering new figurehead. "His appointment is a nice way to celebrate our success," says vice-president Libby Buchanan. "Nick likes his food, and even his diet says he should eat eight ounces of steak a day." From now on, she declares, the meat will be prime Sussex beef. "We're inviting him to a barbecue in September."

● *Jonathan Aitken's decision to sue* The Guardian *will not be his first brush with the libel lawyers. He was cleared in February 1985 of libelling a Mrs Hazel Pinder-White, one of his constituents.*



Soames: keeping beefy

There were claims that he had compared her to Sue Ellen in the soap series Dallas.

Piano, piano

THE Royal Opera House was not resounding to the voice some had hoped to hear yesterday. Rehearsals were underway for Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*. Luciano Pavarotti, star of the show for which top seats are commanding a record £187, felt indisposed after the first act and left the stage.

But calming those who feared the worst, a spokeswoman stressed that "Fat Lucy" was in fine fettle. "Last week he had bronchitis, and he needs to conserve his energies. It's a production he knows very well and it's a role he knows very well. Rather than push his voice and leave Thursday, the first night, in jeopardy, he talked it through with the conductor and chose to rest. He is just taking extremely good care of himself."

In service

A MEMORIAL chapel planned to commemorate those who died at sea during the Falklands War will be welcomed by the pupils of Pangbourne College, near Reading, where it is to be built. At a fundraising evening on Monday at Christie's in London, the school's headmaster, Anthony Hudson, explained that the present chapel seats only 85 out of 400 schoolboys.

"Sometimes we use the assembly hall, but three days a week we have prayers outside, even in winter. Chilly, I know, but good for the soul," he said. "The chapel we are restoring as the memorial is actually in Salisbury, so we are going to dismantle it stone by stone and pew by pew to re-erect it in the school grounds."

Cat's whisper

THE ARTWORK for the children's classic *Orlando the Marmalade Cat* is to be sold. Kathleen Hale, 96, who created the dancing, singing and farming ginger tom has asked the London book-dealer Rick Gekoski to find a buyer.

Hale is one of the last survivors of her artistic generation, and for a time in the 1920s she was Augustus John's lover and muse. She says she needs the money. "I've always been determined to have enough money to buy liquor and cigarettes for my friends," she tells this week's *Country Life*. "I've lent money to everyone, given it to charity and paid too much tax."

Hale, who lives alone near Oxford, wrote the first Orlando story in 1938, frustrated by the lack of good children's books. Enid Blyton, a favourite elsewhere, "was not allowed in the house".

Hale's refreshing disregard for political correctness has, on occasion, landed her in hot water. *Orlando's Seaside Holiday* told the story of a black family shipwrecked in England. "Some people claimed I was belittling them. You have to be a bit twisted to think that."



"This fish war is getting serious"

Brush up

WITH many Conservative MPs refusing to condone fox-hunting nowadays, it was left to the party's more rurally-minded peers to tally-ho to the Tate Gallery on Monday night at a reception to mark the opening of its display of British Sporting Art. Spearheading the pro-hunting lobby was Lord Tebbit, accompanied by the newly ennobled Baroness Hogg, and Lord Willoughby de Broke.

"Splendid, splendid," enthused the Chingford polecat as he and his wife Margaret toured the Stubbses and Landseers, together with paintings from Paul Mellon's vast collection. Tebbit is apparently so keen to see off the antis that he is refusing invitations to speak in any constituency where the Tory MP disagrees with fox-hunting.

P·H·S

OUR AMERICAN FRIEND

Britain remembers Roosevelt as a tower of strength in war

Today, a wreath will be laid by the American Ambassador, William Crowe, at Franklin Delano Roosevelt's statue in Grosvenor Square to mark the 50th anniversary of the President's death on April 12, 1945, and to honour his memory. When Roosevelt died, the people of Britain, to whom he had seemed such a great friend during the war, were seized by a rare sense of grief. The Anglo-American group, the Pilgrims, in collaboration with *The Times*, proposed that a memorial should be built to him and paid for by individual contributions of no more than five shillings.

It is a measure of the esteem in which FDR was held in this country and the sense of loss which his death inspired in ordinary people that the £40,000 required was raised in a single week. When the President's widow, Eleanor Roosevelt, unveiled the statue on the third anniversary of his death, George VI said of her late husband that the British people "thought of him not only as a great war leader, one of the foremost architects of our common victory, but also a great man of peace and a great citizen of the world". Today's ceremony will pay tribute to the special bond which Roosevelt cultivated between two nations and may even give a little sustenance to Anglo-American relations at a difficult moment.

Roosevelt, who was President from 1933 to 1945, plays a profound role in the collective memory of his own nation. "During his years," writes his biographer Arthur Schlesinger, "America emerged from 19th-century simplicity, encountered world war and depression and world war again and began to bear the grandeur and guilt of international power." Partly because of this symbolic significance, and partly because to many conservatives he also epitomises the coming of "big government" to America, Roosevelt has been the subject of strong attack by revisionist historians in recent years. The proposed memorial to him in Washington has also been condemned as politically incorrect — on the ground that it will not emphasise the disability which he himself was so careful to mask in public.

For Britons, however, Roosevelt's significance is simpler. Roosevelt viewed the British Empire with profound distrust; and in the course of the war, there were inevitable disagreements between the American President and Churchill. But in the eye of history these disputes bulk small beside the grand alliance forged between Britain and America. For the past half century, the co-operation forged in war has woven itself into the folk memory of both nations. In narrow diplomatic terms, the so-called "special relationship" is under great strain. Yet there are cultural and moral affinities, rediscovered in shared adversity, which survive and prosper. For many Britons, these mean far more than their historical bonds with their continental European neighbours.

The emotional ties stretching across the Atlantic depend for their vigour upon personal contact of the kind which the Pilgrims' Society has encouraged since its foundation in 1902. Kennedy's close friendship with Harold Macmillan and Lord Harlech, the then British Ambassador to Washington, echoed Churchill's with Roosevelt. The history of the 1980s might have been very different without the close understanding between Ronald Reagan and Lady Thatcher.

Such friendships are not enough to ensure diplomatic harmony. But they encourage habits of doing business together which by now run deep in both societies. These do much to preserve the spiritual Atlanticism which transcends the detail of day-to-day policy-making. It was this bond which Churchill spoke of on Roosevelt's death: he was, he said simply, "the greatest American friend we have ever known". Today's ceremony honours not only a great American, but the Anglo-American bonds he did so much to nurture.

CRIME TIME

In this war, ministers should be wary of proclaiming victory

There is undoubtedly some good news in the crime figures released by the Home Office yesterday. The number of burglaries and car crimes has dropped and the clear-up rates for these crimes has improved. Whether the Government is justified in claiming that this marks a significant victory in what politicians of all parties now call "the war against crime", is less certain. Not only has the number of violent crimes against the person — including rape — increased, but the downward trend in crime generally appears to be tapering off. In the final quarter of 1993, the decline was 9 per cent; a year later, it was only 1 per cent.

Even in areas where improvement has been marked, the long-term prognosis may not be that hopeful. By targeting a specific category of crime like burglary, police forces can make an immediate impact on its incidence. But programmes like Operation Bumblebee consume considerable time and resources in return for a fairly small improvement in deterrence and clear-up rates. Such a concentration of manpower was an appropriate response to widespread public frustration over property crime.

But there are diminishing returns to this sort of approach. An initial dramatic fall in burglary was to be expected following the first systematic crack down. Even if this amount of police effort were to be sustained indefinitely, progress would be unlikely to continue at the same rate. Identifiable repeated offenders can be apprehended or deterred, but the greatest number of property crimes are committed by casual (often teenage) opportunists who are more difficult to pursue and to detain.

Sir Paul Condon, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, announced yesterday that similar tactics to those used in Operation Bumblebee would now be applied to target street robberies, which increased by 3000 to 22,000 in the Metropolitan district last year. But crimes against the person may not be easily controllable by the same techniques.

Burglary and car theft can be reduced by good security measures, such as anti-theft devices and car alarms. Such offences also lend themselves particularly well to thorough police investigation: stolen consumer durables, as soon as they are used or sold, provide a traceable route to a criminal. Personal violence is not so amenable to prevention or detection.

Part of the apparent increase in violent crime is due, paradoxically, to the increased attentiveness of the police. The numbers of recorded rapes have gone up since victims have been offered more sympathetic treatment. Rape itself is now being defined more broadly and the police are treating domestic violence seriously. One of the least happy aspects of the policeman's lot is that improved performance can create the misleading impression that the sum total of violence is increasing.

But the public perception of danger in the streets cannot be dismissed. It may be connected as much to a general rise in threatening, anti-social behaviour as to a prevalence of actual assaults. To many ordinary people, foul-mouthed yobs who verbally abuse and threaten passers-by are as much part of a violent society as muggers.

Tackling this atmosphere of thuggery and menace is a task for the whole community, not just the police. But even conscientious citizens are aware that delinquents now often carry knives. In addition, the forceful restraint of a juvenile can bring a prosecution under the Children Act. The most important role that government can play is to recognise how much respect for the law — and adult authority generally — has been undermined and to take every possible step to support those who reinforce it.

EXIT STAGE LEFT

Follett's friends bring more than money to the party

The departure of Ken Follett, the novelist, from his post as organiser of the 1,000 Club of Labour fundraisers robs the party of a useful conduit to the rich, cultured and well-connected. Little effort has been made by Tony Blair's office to express even the politest regret at his going. Indeed the resignation has been treated with an insouciance verging on high-handedness. Such ingratitude towards a man who has raised £1 million in the last four years for the cash-strapped cause is rash indeed.

The Left's answer to Lord Archer, Mr Follett brought into Labour's orbit house-hold names such as Lord Attenborough, Anthony Sher, Stephen Fry and the Olympic athletes Steve Cram and Tessa Sanderson. He can justly claim that this has done as much as the leadership's modernising policies to help relieve Labour of its cloth-cap image. Despite the sneers at champagne socialists and "Luvvies for Labour", such public figures help voters to understand what politicians stand for.

Harold Wilson's leadership was flavoured by his attachment to Lord Kagan and Morecambe and Wise. In the Conservative camp, Tories were often embarrassed by Lord Archer's brash style, but understood that he expressed something fundamental about the Thatcherite era and its stress on wealth-creation and self-reliance. The times have changed, but his popularity in constituencies endures. In the North-East today, few will recall the wording of the new Clause 4, but many more will be impressed that Cram, known for his personal modesty and concern for inner-city problems, has aligned himself with Mr Blair's Labour.

Mr Blair, who has a strong streak of both nonconformist asceticism and authoritarianism, disapproved of Mr Follett's tendency to alert the *paparazzi* to events the party leader thought best conducted discreetly. He also knows that many of his supporters from the arts and entertainment world, above all those who stuck with the party during the wilderness years, are sceptical of New Labour, concerned that behind its unobjectionable pledges lurks a vacuum of principle and a lack of passion. Yet the hunger of the left-wing arts elite for a seat at their future prime minister's dinner table, or a job in a quango, is a potential Blair asset.

They bring more to the table than money. In striving to prove that it holds no fears for tentative Middle England, Labour risks dispensing with those elements of passion and flair which are as important in attracting voters as sound economics and political commonsense. Mr Blair should nurture his mood music: no politician can be without it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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'Inhuman' delays on death row?

From Mr Nicholas Stewart, QC

Sir, My barrister colleague, Mr Anthony Verduyn (letter, April 6), asked why the Prime Minister could not pass on to the Georgia authorities the Privy Council's view that a delay of more than five years in the carrying out of the death penalty was likely to constitute, in the words of the Jamaica Constitution, "inhuman or degrading punishment or other treatment". The equivalent phrase in the 8th Amendment to the United States Constitution is "cruel and unusual punishments".

Philip Sapsford, QC, and David Marshall, two members of the Bar Human Rights Committee of England and Wales who were in Atlanta last week to support Nicholas Ingram's lawyers, are working on that very issue. In May 1994 the committee sent them to Texas, where there were at the time 380 men and four women in prison awaiting execution. They reported that in recent years the average time a condemned person had spent on death row before being executed in Texas was 8.2 years and the longest over 16 years.

Sapsford and Marshall are now back in Texas where on Monday a judge stayed the execution of Calvin Burdine fixed for 12.01am on Tuesday. This was the sixth time Burdine's execution had been set and then stayed. The first time was August 4, 1987, when Burdine had already been placed on "death watch" (special confinement in the last 24 hours before execution) because they had mislaid the fax containing the order for a stay.

Whether Burdine will ultimately avoid execution remains doubtful. But in the case of Clarence Lackey, who has been on death row in Texas for 18 years, there was a significant and encouraging development in the US Supreme Court on March 27, following the submission of a brief by this committee, when Justice Stevens expressed the view that the US lower courts should now consider whether execution after long delay could be a violation of the 8th Amendment.

This committee has no policy position on the death penalty itself, whatever our individual views. We acknowledge the democratic right of the people of Texas, Georgia or any other state to decide whether to impose the death penalty. But there is strong reason to believe that in the United States the death penalty is being inflicted in an inhuman ma:

Nicholas Ingram is now dead and with the gruesome benefit of hindsight we can see that legal wrangling may have made his final days even more of a torment. But that is not to say that his case for humane treatment should not have been made.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS STEWART
(Chairman, Bar Human Rights Committee of England and Wales),
4 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.
April 11.

The moral dilemma

From Mr Mark Thompson

Sir, I am not an advocate of the death penalty, but find some difficulty in viewing the execution of Nicholas Ingram in Georgia [report, April 10] as anything other than the right of a sovereign state to carry out its own laws. People who do not wish to abide by the laws of the country they reside in should reside elsewhere.

No doubt Clive Stafford Smith, Ingram's British lawyer, had sincere compassion for a client condemned to die, but to describe as a friend a man who murdered in the most callous fashion and had shown no remorse to his victim's family casts a poor light on those who should be challenging for the wrongly imprisoned, not for those who have removed the greatest human right of all.

Yours faithfully,
MARK THOMPSON,
5 Carden Mews, Ascot, Berkshire.

From Mr Jim Jefferies

Sir, As one of the small group of supplicants (it includes, outside the family, Archbishop Carey and myself, to my knowledge) who intercede in vain with the American authorities, today (Palm Sunday) I tried again. I went to church and pleaded with the Almighty for mercy on the unfortunate Ingram's eternal soul.

The Devil, however, also attended and it was he that whispered in my ear that Ingram died after 12 years of refined torture, including final excruciating indignities, not for murder but for failing to impress the chairman of Georgia's paroles board (report, April 7) who came to eyeball him.

While naturally I brushed aside such perfidious calumny, just in case, I said another prayer, this time for the American system of justice.

Tired after all this praying (I am not normally so devout) I found myself pessimistic about any success at all. I can only hope that the Archbishop (who undoubtedly has friends in higher places than me) has another go, particularly in view of the remaining 3,000 existing in the living death that is called death row.

Yours truly,
JIM JEFFERIES,
7 Northwich Close,
Thornton, Liverpool 23.
April 8.

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Supply of textbooks as overseas aid

From the Minister for Overseas Development

Sir, Let me assure Dr Thomas Suttaford (Medical Briefing, March 29) and Dr G. C. Cook, President of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (letter, April 6), that I am a firm supporter of helping students, especially poorer ones in the poorer countries, gain access to the books they need for their studies.

The British aid programme funds the supply of books and other teaching material in a number of ways to help achieve this. The Educational Low-Priced Book Scheme (ELBS) is one of these means. It does not distribute free books but provides a subsidy to British publishers to enable them to sell certain books more cheaply.

This has been done with some success. However, a recent review of the scheme shows that 22 of the 54 countries in which the books are being sold have a higher per capita income than the $1,000 previously agreed as the target limit for the countries to be eligible. These include, for example, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Thailand and Turkey.

These better-off countries account for about one third of ELBS books sold. Under the scheme books are sold through existing commercial channels: there is thus no way of ensuring that the subsidy benefits the poorer students rather than the better-off, whatever the country.

One of my concerns is that the poorer students in poorer countries often cannot afford to buy books, and I wish, therefore, to find effective ways of giving them access to the educational materials they need.

The best means of targeting may be to increase the supply of British textbooks to libraries and educational institutions in the poorer countries — where possible as part of assistance to strengthen such institutions more widely. ODA is already providing such assistance bilaterally in countries as diverse as South Africa and Jamaica, for example, and through books projects implemented by Book Aid International.

I have asked the publishers and other interested parties to discuss these issues with my education advisers over the next few months, and jointly to develop new strategies for achieving targeted access to essential learning materials. To allow time for this discussion I decided not to terminate the ELBS immediately but to allow a phasing-out period over the next two years.

Last year ODA spent over £117 million on aid to education. We are determined to make sure that this, and indeed all our aid, is closely targeted.

Yours faithfully,
LYNDA CHALKER,
Overseas Development Administration,
94 Victoria Street, SW1.
April 7.

From Mr Gerald Cole

Sir, As an author of textbook titles sent overseas under the ELBS, I view the rumours concerning the possible withdrawal of the scheme by the ODA with some dismay.

Given that the selection of textbooks by the British Council, which administers the scheme, is understood to be quite rigorous, I must admit that I felt more than happy to know that some of my books were going to be of direct use to impoverished students in the Third World. If the Government decides to withdraw the scheme, it will make it increasingly difficult for Commonwealth countries to look towards Britain for support in the vital process of educating their young people. I am also gravely concerned that the loss of ELBS will signify yet another step in Britain's declining contribution to the worldwide use of English as the major language of educational advance.

Yours faithfully,
GERALD COLE,
8 The Courtyard, South Street,
Falmer, Brighton, East Sussex.
April 6.

From Mr Robert Harkness

Sir, Government funding for subsidising provision of text books to the Third World at a cost of £1.5 million a year compares interestingly with £253 million spent by the Government on public relations every year. I think your readers should be made aware of this comparison.

Yours,
ROBERT HARKNESS,
Rough Hey, Templewood Lane,
Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.

Right to silence

rom the Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police

Sir, Adrian Zuckerman (letter, April 4) is quite wrong to suggest that there are no provisions for fairness when police question suspects under the new laws on the "right to silence" which come into force today. A court will only be allowed to take account of a suspect's silence in certain situations, where safeguards apply. The police must "put their cards on the table" before a suspect's refusal to account for incriminating circumstances can count for anything. A defendant who introduces facts at his trial which he should have raised earlier can now expect the court to take account of his reticence, unless it is considered "reasonable". That, in summary, is the change in the "right to silence".

For Roger Leng (letter, March 31) to suggest that the new law gives police a "power to threaten" a suspect that his silence may be taken as evidence against him is wildly inaccurate. A suspect in a police station (who has access to free legal advice) is entitled to be told of his legal position prior to being questioned. That is his right, and it is the duty of the police to observe it. An interviewee has the further protection of tape recordings being made, which ensure that any interview can be scrutinised afterwards for "unfairness".

I only wish that victims and witnesses of crime were as well protected at court as suspects at a police station. Unfair and oppressive treatment by some defence lawyers during cross-examination is widespread, permitted by the rules of trial and regarded as a legitimate tactic by its practitioners. It is incongruous for them to criticise the new law on the grounds of human rights or civil liberties.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES POLLARD,
Thames Valley Police,
Kidlington, Oxfordshire.
April 10.

From Mr Francis J. Bergin

Sir, Mr Zuckerman quotes William Blackstone's statement, "It is better that ten guilty persons escape than one innocent suffer". Better *for whom*?

Yours sincerely,
F. J. BERGIN,
Elstree House, Elstree Way,
Borehamwood, Hertfordshire.

Arts Council grant

From Mr Peter Gummer

Sir, I would like to correct two possible misunderstandings arising from letters published under the heading "Conflict of interest over lottery grants" (April 8).

Denis Vaughan describes the Royal Opera House application as ineligible because the Arts Council of England is joint owner of the site. The Department of National Heritage made the Arts Council a joint trustee of the land adjacent to the Opera House to protect the public interest during the development period. When the work is complete it is intended that the Arts Council's period of trusteeship will cease.

In commenting on the Arts Council's recently announced grant to the South Bank, Hal Higgins is right to point out that feasibility studies should not cost £890,000, unless they involve detailed design work. In fact, the grant will cover the whole of the next six months' development work on the project, including detailed design.

Yours sincerely,
PETER GUMMER
(Chairman, National Lottery Board),
Arts Council of England,
14 Great Peter Street, SW1.

That's no ladybird

From Dr J. Alterman

Sir, You report (later editions, April 9) that because of the mild weather female ladybirds are spreading a sexually transmitted disease by promiscuously mating with a different partner almost every day. Should not a more appropriate name be found for this attractive little beetle?

Yours faithfully,
JULES ALTERMAN,
3 Birch Court,
8 Woodside Grange Road, N12.

School funding

From the Headmaster of Wisbech Grammar School

Sir, The Headmaster of Abingdon School's attitude towards a return to some sort of state funding for ex-direct grant grammar schools (Education, April 3) is clearly influenced by the circumstances of his own school.

In middle-class Oxfordshire, with average earnings well above the norm, the children of highly motivated, ambitious London commuters combine with those of university professors to ensure a strong market in which parents can afford full fees.

Assisted places allow children from all backgrounds to attend established and popular independent schools in relatively poor areas. Unless the scheme is maintained, or replaced with something which affords similar opportunities, the result would be an end to this commuter line to bright job prospects elsewhere, which no economically disadvantaged area can ever hope to provide.

Yours faithfully,
R. S. REPPER, Headmaster,
Wisbech Grammar School,
North Brink,
Wisbech, Cambridgeshire.

Forecasting change

From Mr Roger Baker

Sir, "Ne'er cast a clout 'til May is out" refers to the emergence of mayflower, not to observance of the calendar. Mr John Foundley (letter, April 10) can continue to rely on Mother Nature as his guide to seasonal dressing, global warming or no.

Yours faithfully,
ROGER BAKER,
Old Hall,
High Hurstwood, East Sussex.
April 10.

Smokers' rights on the Brighton line

From Mr Mark Sharon

Sir, I heartily applaud British Rail's efforts to rid the trains of smoking (reports, April 7). The selfishness of the "smokers' rights" minority is evidenced by their commandeering of the only buffet cars on two of the most popular London to Brighton trains.

Lord Harris of High Cross cannot have understood that smoking is an anti-social activity: its so-called popularity was as much to do with social pressure as with actual enjoyment. And his statement that smokers and non-smokers travelled amicably in the past is not borne out by my own observation: that if one wanted a seat in a crowded train there was always one in the smoking section.

Yours faithfully,
MARK SHARON,
47 Ashleigh Road, Mortlake, SW14.
April 7.

From Ms Beverley Holland

Sir, Hastings commuters are light years ahead of those on the Brighton line. They have managed to confine smoking to the last half carriage on the 7.27am train from Hastings to Cannon Street and a six-seater compartment by the brake-van on the 5.40 and 6.23pm trains from Cannon Street. They also have stickers resembling the usual "No smoking" stickers on the train which read "Smoking".

Every evening they all meet up in the same spot. It is tremendous fun. Smokers are more sociable than non-smokers when commuting — they have all the parties.

Yours sincerely,
B. HOLLAND,
Little Oaks, Conghurst Lane,
Four Throws, Hawkhurst, Kent.

From the Chairman of ASH

Sir, It is amazing that the chairman of Forest, the tobacco industry's front organisation, should declare himself the "ideal referee" in a dispute about smoking. Network SouthCentral should be applauded for introducing a policy which recognises that non-smoking is now the norm in society.

Yours faithfully,
DESMOND JULIAN,
Chairman, ASH
(Action on Smoking and Health),
109 Gloucester Place, W1.

From Mr Paul Hooper

Sir, Hereabouts smoking on trains is rarely a problem. However, in one recent incident a passenger lit up on an InterCity service. When asked politely to refrain from smoking he stated not only was he a member of Forest, and had a right to smoke wherever he wanted to, but that I and my fellow passengers should be grateful to him for paying over £2.50 a packet for his cigarettes and allowing us to breathe the smoke for free.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL HOOPER
(Project Manager),
Smoke Free Birmingham Project,
21-22 Calthorpe Road,
Edgbaston, Birmingham 15.

Limestone pillage

From the Director General of the Royal Horticultural Society

Sir, This society wholeheartedly supports the call of the Wildlife Trusts for more protection for limestone pavements ("Gardeners blamed for limestone desecration", April 10).

It is now the society's policy not to allow exhibitors to use surface-stripped limestone pavement rock at the Chelsea Flower Show or any other RHS events. We do not use limestone pavement in our own gardens and our advice to gardeners at large is to use other types of stone for rock gardens and landscaping or, better still, to re-use stone from redundant features.

Yours faithfully,
GORDON H. RAE,
Director General,
Royal Horticultural Society,
80 Vincent Square, SW1.
April 10.

Easter offerings

From the Reverend T. R. Barker

Sir, I have not received an Easter offering during my eleven years as an incumbent, but there have been many other occasions on which parishioners have been kind enough to show their appreciation.

I am sure that Mr Wylie (letter, April 10) will be able to use his ingenuity to acknowledge his vicar's ministry in ways that do not cause the difficulties with the Inland Revenue (both for the priest and his parish) that the Easter offering can cause.

Yours faithfully,
TIM BARKER,
11 Abbey Street, Chester.

From Mrs Janet Kingston

Sir, In order to overcome Mr Wylie's difficulty, might I suggest that in future such gifts should be marked "The Vicar's Wife".

Yours faithfully,
JANET KINGSTON,
The Vicarage, Church Lane,
Hambledon, Hampshire.

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COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 11: The Queen held a Council at 12.40 pm.

There were present: the Rt Hon Antony Newton MP (Lord President), the Viscount Ullswater (Minister of State, Department of the Environment), the Rt Hon John Redwood MP (Secretary of State for Wales), the Rt Hon Stephen Dorrell MP (Secretary of State for National Heritage) and the Rt Hon Roger Freeman MP (Minister of State, Ministry of Defence).

Mr Nigel Nicholls was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Rt Hon Antony Newton MP had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave a Dinner Party at which The Duke of York and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, were present.

The following were invited: His Excellency the Ambassador of Fiji and Mrs Nailatikau, His Excellency the High Commissioner for Uganda and Mrs Kirya, the Right Reverend Colin James (former Bishop of Winchester) and Mrs James, the Rt Hon Anthony Blair MP and Mrs Blair, Sir Thomas and Lady Legg, the Hon Conrad and Mrs Black, Mr and Mrs David Simon and Major General and Mrs Peter Downward.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
April 11: The Duke of York, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Irish Regiment, this afternoon received Lieutenant Colonel Patrick Chambers upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer, Depot, and Lieutenant Colonel Brian Davidson upon assuming the appointment.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 11: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman, the British Overseas Trade Board, this morning visited Martin-Baker Aircraft Company Limited, Higher Denham, near Uxbridge, Middlesex, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Commander the Lord Cottesloe).

His Royal Highness, Patron, the London Philharmonic, later visited Pioneer High Fidelity (GB) Limited, Pioneer House, Hollybush Hill, Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.

Mr Nicolas Adamson was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
April 11: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy, this evening attended a Reception given by the Living Image Appeal at St James's Palace, London SW1.

Mrs Peter Afia was in attendance.

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, will attend an innovation conference organised by the Welsh Development Agency in conjunction with Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the Guildhall, Swansea, at 11.10; and as Chairman of The Prince of Wales' Committee, will open the Environmental Centre, The Old Telephone Exchange, Pier Street, Maritime Quarter, Swansea, at 1.15.

The Duke of York will re-open the London Toy and Model Museum at 21/23 Craven-Hill, W2, at 11.00; and, as patron, will present the Young Electronic Designer awards at the Science Museum at 8.00.

Princess Margaret, as President of the Guide Association, will hold a reception for Queen's Guides at Kensington Palace at 5.00.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, will visit Bembridge Lifeboat Station, Bembridge, Isle of Wight, at 10.35; will open the new slipway at the Island Youth Water Activity Centre, Arctic Road, Cowes, at 11.35; and will open the Inshore Lifeboat Centre, Clarence Road, East Cowes, at 12.10.

Mr Somerset de Chair

A memorial service for Somerset Struben de Chair will be held at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk, London, SW1, on Thursday, May 11, at 12 o'clock.

Marjorie Sweeting

A memorial celebration of the life and works of Marjorie Mary Sweeting, MA, PhD (Cantab), 1920-1994, will be held in the Hall, St Hugh's College, Oxford, on Saturday, April 29, 1995, at 2.30pm. Tea will be served afterwards.

The Hon Honor Smith

A memorial service for the Hon Honor Mildred Vivian Smith, OBE, MD, FRCP, MRCS, 1908-1995, will be held in the Chapel of St Hugh's College, Oxford, on Saturday, May 13, 1995, at 3.00pm. Tea will be served afterwards.

Dinners

RAF Dinner Club
Air Marshal Sir Roger Austin, Controller Aircraft, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Royal Air Force Dinner Club held last night at the RAF Club, Piccadilly. Air Commodore M.D. Smart presided. Marshal of the RAF Lord Craig of Radley and Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris were among those present.

Chartered Accountants in England and Wales
Mr F.B. Harrison, Master of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, presented Miss Cathy Godfrey with a cheque for the Woodside Family Centre in Bristol, a charity caring for young children with sight impairments and hearing difficulties, to fund the provision of new facilities, at the Spring dinner held last night at Plaisterers' Hall. The Master also presented prizes to Mr Malcolm Wilkinson, Mr Shaun Austin, Mr Mark Tilley and Mr Jonathan Stone for excellence achieved in their studies and examinations. Mr J.M. Renshall, Senior Warden, Sir Edward Studd and Mrs Primrose McCabe also spoke.

Environmental Cleaners' Company
Mr Alderman Roger Cork was the guest speaker at the installation dinner of the Environmental Cleaners' Company held last night at the Mansion House. Mr Timothy Stanton Louis, Master, presided, assisted Mr Anthony W.E. Ellison and Mr Terence D. King, Wardens.

RHS Flower Show

Hosts of multi-coloured daffodils

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

VISITORS to the Royal Horticultural Society's flower show at Westminster are being greeted by thousands of daffodil blooms. Those who thought they came only in yellow are surprised to see shades of green, red and pink, and are also amazed at the split-corona (split-trumpet) or orchid-flowered daffodils whose flattish blooms are often likened to a fried egg.

Jacques Amand, of Stanmore, Middlesex, have included several split-corona cultivars in their display of daffodils: "Changing Colour" (white and pale yellow), "Pearl Shell" (pale pink and white), "Orangery" (deep yellow and white) and "Tiritomba" (orange and yellow).

Constable Daffodils, of Farnham, Surrey, are exhibiting a wide range of garden and show daffodils — it is good to see the old double white "Ice King" among the latest introductions from America.

Hofflands Daffodils, of Little Totham, Essex, gold-medal winners, are showing many of their own cultivars including the 1995 introduction "Sweet Sue" (white and yellow small cupped), and one of last year's introductions, the pure white large cupped "Quiet Waters". The large cupped "Green Chartreuse" is unusual in that the white flowers are rimmed green-yellow and flushed green in the throat.

There are some excellent pink daffodils on the stand of Mrs Abel Smith, of Letty Green, Hertfordshire, including the large cupped "Eleanour Rose" with a frilly pink cup. Brian Duncan, of Omagh, Co Tyrone, Northern Ireland, is showing novelty and exhibition daffodils including the red and orange small-cupped cultivars "Prairie Fire" and "Bandesara".

Apart from daffodils, another highlight of the show is the scientific and educational exhibit of epimediums from Blackthorn Nursery, of Alresford, Hampshire. It shows the distribution of these small spring-flowering woodland perennials in the wild, species recently introduced from China and well-known species and cultivars. Many of the newer Chinese introductions are not yet available, but gardeners can still enjoy the ever-popular cultivars like *E. grandiflorum* "Rose Queen" (deep pink) and the yellow *E. x perralchicum* "Wisley", one of the best for ground cover. The exhibit has been awarded a gold medal.

Creating a vivid splash of colour among the more subtle daffodils and other spring plants is a gold-medal display of lewisias (rock plants) from Ashwood Nurseries, of Kingswinford, West Midlands. Much of the colour comes from the showy Cotyledon Hybrids in shades of magenta, yellow, orange and white, as well as from their own hybrid "Ashwood Ruby" (brilliant red).

Other gold-medal winners are: Burncoose Nurseries, of Redruth, Cornwall (trees and shrubs); Heather and Brian Hiley, of Wallington, Surrey (tender perennials and ornamental grasses); Potterton and Martin, of Nettleton, Lincolnshire (alpines and dwarf bulbs); and Southfield Nurseries, of Bourne, Lincolnshire (cacti and succulents).

The RHS Lily Group has staged fritillarias from the National Collection held by Kevin Pratt, of Stockport, Greater Manchester. It includes species from around the world: America, Asia, Turkey and Europe. There is also a group of hybrids produced by Kevin Pratt by crossing *F. meleagris* with *F. michailovskyi* which look rather like long-stemmed *meleagris*. He is aiming for different colours such as deep purple and yellow.

Among many other spring-flowering garden plants at the show are pulmonarias from Glebe Cottage Plants, of Warkleigh, Devon, including the cultivars "Glebe Blue" (bright blue flowers from pink buds) and its sport "Moonstone" with white flowers and foliage heavily spotted with pewter, and "Ankum's Pride" (deep violet-blue). Kelways, of Langport, Somerset, are showing one of their specialities, peonies, cultivars of *Paeonia suffruticosa*, from the vibrant purple "Cardinal Vaughan" to pale silvery pink "Duchess of Marleborough".

Several competitions are being held with the show. In the RHS daffodil show the Engleheart challenge cup for 12 cultivars bred by the exhibitor has been won by A. J. R. Pearson, of Maldon, Essex, who included "Quiet Waters" (pure white) and "Hot Gossip" (deep yellow and red). The Guy Wilson memorial vase for six white cultivars has been won by F. C. Postles, of Droitwich, Worcestershire. In the amateur section E. Jarman, of St Breock, Wadesbridge, has won the Richardson trophy for 12 cultivars.

In the RHS camellia show Mrs C. Petherick, of St Austell, Cornwall, has won the Leonardslee bowl for 12 blooms. Her bloom of "August Gouveia Pinto" is creating a lot of interest as the colour is unusual — smoky pink.

Expeditions organised by the Alpine Garden Society to the mountains of South America, New Zealand and the Himalaya in recent years have led to new plant discoveries. Some of these are in the classes of the AGS show. Also in this show Mrs C. M. Coller, of Norwich, Norfolk, has won the RHS Sewell medal for six pans of rock plants. Her plant of *Kalmiopsis leachiana* in this class scooped several awards, too: the Farrer memorial medal for best plant in the show, the George Gable memorial trophy for the best plant in the family Ericaceae, and the Audrey Bartholomew memorial trophy for the best plant from North America. It is a huge dome-shaped specimen about 18in across completely covered with pink flowers.

The show, in the Horticultural Halls, Vincent Square and Greycoat Street, Westminster, is open today from 10am to 5pm.



Alan Ayckbourn, the playwright, is 56 today

Birthdays today

Mr Bill Bryden, theatre director, 53; Miss Montserrat Caballé, opera singer, 62; Mr Brian Connell, writer and broadcaster, 79; Miss Elspet Gray (Lady Rix), actress, 66; Mr H.R. Hewitt, former chairman, Johnson Matthey, 75; the Right Rev John T. Hughes, former Bishop to the Forces, 87; Mr Uwe Kitzinger, former President, Templeton College, Oxford, 67; the Earl of Limerick, 65; Mr A.W. Mabbs, archivist, 74; Mr Bryan Magee, writer, 65; Air Marshal Sir Harold Maguire, 83; Mr E.C. Meade, chartered accountant, 72; Dr Hilary Nicolle, educationist, 50; Mr Harald Penrose, test pilot and air historian, 91; Lady Rickens, former chairman, National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux, 76; Mr George Robertson, MP, 49; Mrs Wendy Savage, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 60.

Britannia Royal Naval College

The Princess Royal took the salute at a passing out parade held at Britannia Royal Naval College (Captain S. Moore, Royal Navy) on April 6:

Direct Graduate Entry, Seamen
Sub Lieutenants: D S Boston, A R Bratt, C L Brown, C A Evans, J B Gibson, J C Goddard, J C Kidd, H R Macewan, A D H Rackham, D G Rae, A R Russell, D G Waddington, M A West.

Naval College Entry, Seamen
Midshipmen: N J Newley, S J R Elliott.

Direct Graduate Entry, Engineer
Sub Lieutenants: S G Edwards, C Ling, M J Thompson.

Naval College Entry, Engineer
Midshipman D L McClement.

University Entry, Engineer
Midshipmen: R I Corderoy, B R Stafford.

Direct Graduate Entry, Supply and Secretariat
Sub Lieutenants: R W Barber, R T Rees, V Wildin, N A Woodard.

Direct Graduate Entry, Instructor
Lieutenants: G D Jones, G J K Lavin, V J McCaughey, J T Woodfin.

Direct Graduate Entry, 77 Flight Pilot
Sub Lieutenants: M N Hanneman, R S Harrison, T J Mazdon, M Phillips.

Direct Graduate Entry, 77 Flight Observers
Sub Lieutenants: S K Brazier, P D Nash, E J C Squire.

Naval College Entry, 77 Flight Observers
Midshipmen: G M F Roberts, P J Whitehead.

Naval College Entry, 77 Flight Air Traffic Controller
Midshipmen: J M Blackwell, N Chippindale, A M Wilken.

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Sub Lieutenants: L B Goodwin, B J Hayes, L R Hewitt, M Peak, N Platt, B I Wells, I F White, J A Wood.

Internationals
Sub Lieutenants: Aggrey-Fynn, Ali Abdullah Al Mehrezi.
Midshipmen: Abdul Aziz Ali Abdullah, Abdullah Eissa Al Nasr, Abdullah Shaheen Al Atiq, Achmed Al Hazyameh, Afsar Khan M, Ahmad Bechara, Ahmed Mohammed Al Azzani, Ali Mohammed Bin Awash, G Anthony.
S Bennett, C A Bethell, W P De Silva, Hamad Naseeb Al Aafari, Hussein Faiz Al Dhafry, E Johnson, S Kanu, Khalid Hamed Al Riyami, Khamis Juma Ali Al Araimi, Mohammed Al Mualla, Pacolo Luveni, Rashid Saeed Al Magni.
T Quek Chun Hou, Ruzaiq Al Yousufi, Saif Rashid Al Mazroey, H Todd, Sohail Ahmad, Sultan Mohammed, Tarek Farage, Vishwa Rajjan Gounder, Waleed Hamed Al Maamri, G Watson, B C Wright, Yong Sing Teng, Yousef Rashed Al Ghafli.

Victory Ball

The British American Forces Dining Club will hold a Victory Ball at the Honourable Artillery Company on Saturday, June 24, 1995, to mark the end of the Second World War, with the proceeds going to American and United Kingdom service charities.

Applications are invited from serving and retired Allied service officers and from civilians involved in defence. Tickets at £100 per person are available from Captain P.I. Tyrrell, RN, UK Secretary, BAFDC, Room 1256, Main Building, Ministry of Defence, London, SW1A 2HB. Please enclose a £10 deposit for each ticket with a stamped addressed envelope. The balance is due by May 12 and the closing date for applications is April 21.

Council of Christians and Jews

The Right Rev Richard Harries, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council of Christians and Jews was host at a reception at the Royal Society of Medicine on Monday evening to pay a tribute to Mr Sidney Corob, CBE, on his retirement after sixteen years as vice chairman. The chairman presented Mr Corob with the ICCJ Interfaith Gold Medallion. Among those present were:

Mrs Corob, the Chief Rabbi and Mrs Sacks, the Archbishop of Thyateira and Great Britain, Lord Finsberg, the Right Rev Charles Henderson, Mr and Mrs Clive M. Marks, Sir Sigmund and Lady Sternberg, and the director and Mrs Mendel.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.D.O. Bates and Miss A.K. Thomas
The engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David Bates, of Westhumble, Surrey, and Annabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Thomas, of Havelock North, New Zealand.

Mr M.I.R. Betti-Berutto and Miss S.M. Farrell
The engagement is announced between Marco, only son of Signor Carlo Betti-Berutto, of Rome, and Mrs Marilena Scala Leon, of Newington, Oxfordshire, and Sophie, only daughter of Mr T.H.F. and the Hon Mrs Farrell, of Beverley, East Yorkshire.

Mr S.N.M. Leasor and Mrs G.Z. Golotina
The engagement is announced between Stuart, youngest son of Mr and Mrs James Leasor, of Swallowcliffe Manor, Salisbury, and Gulnara, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Zhomart Ekpaev, of Bokhara, Uzbekistan.

Mr E.T.P. Naylor and Miss B.L.C.M. Thole
The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs Procter Naylor, of Bildeston, Suffolk, and Barbara, elder daughter of Mr Bernard Thole and Mrs Monique Thole-Mutsaerts, of Hilversum, The Netherlands.

Mr P.J. Hews and Miss S.E. Fowler
The engagement is announced between Peter James, son of Mrs Carole Hews, of Benfleet, Essex, and Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Fowler, of Llandegla, Clwyd.

Mr O.R. Musgrave and Miss V.S. Morgan-Kilner
The engagement is announced between Oliver, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Musgrave, of Wimbledon, and Victoria, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Alec Morgan-Kilner.

Marriage

Mr R.D. Onslow and Miss T.F. Fox
The marriage took place on Saturday, April 8, 1995, at Winchester College Chapel, of Mr Robert Onslow, younger son of Commander and Mrs Richard Onslow, of Preston Bagot, Warwickshire, and Miss Tamara Fox, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Fox, of Cheriton, Hampshire. The Rev Robert Williams officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Fleur Macdonald, Emily Keith, Sophie Volhard, Thomas Prichard and Matthew Williams. Mr Richard Onslow was best man.

A reception was held at Cheriton House and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

University news

Sheffield

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following at the annual degree congregations on July 20, 21 and 22:

LittD: Professor Patrick Collinson, Regius Professor of Modern History, Cambridge University; Professor Peter Hall, Professor of Planning, University College, London; Mr William Keegan, Associate Editor and Economics Editor, The Observer; Sir Anthony Kenny, Warden, Rhodes House, Oxford; Emeritus Professor Sir John Wood, Professor of Law, Sheffield University, 1962-1993.

LLD: Sir Robert Kilpatrick, President, General Medical Council.

DSc: Professor Harold Kroto, a Royal Society research professor.

DEng: Professor Michael Sterling, Vice-Chancellor, Brunel University.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following at higher degree congregations:

DMet: Professor Graeme Davies, Chief Executive, Higher Education Funding Council for England, and Vice-Chancellor elect, Glasgow University.

DMus: Professor Christopher Longuet-Higgins, theoretical physicist and theoretical chemist.

DSc: Mr John Rimington, Director-General, Health and Safety Executive.

The following honorary degree will be conferred at a special ceremony in Tokyo on April 18:

LittD: Dr Michio Nagai, Japanese politician, diplomat and academic.

Leeds Metropolitan

Professor David Band to be Dean of the Faculty of Business. He is Director of the Advanced Business Programme at the University of Otago, New Zealand.

Bedford College

Mr Richard Gorringe to be chief executive, in succession to Dr Phillip Mansell who retires in July. Mr Gorringe, aged 44, is Director of Norton Radstock College, a college of further education with 8,500 students near Bath.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Giuseppe Tartini, composer, Istria, 1692; George Clint, portrait painter, London, 1770; Edward Bird, painter, Wolverhampton, 1772; John George Lambton, 1st Earl of Durham, statesman, London, 1792; Alexander Ostrovsky, dramatist, Moscow, 1823.

DEATHS: Boris Godunov, Tsar of Russia 1598-1605, Moscow, 1605; William Kent, architect and landscape gardener, London, 1748; Claude Prosper Crébillon, novelist, Paris, 1777; Pietro Metastasio, poet and dramatist, Vienna, 1782; Charles Burney, music historian and composer, London, 1814; Charles-Joseph Messier, astronomer, Paris, 1817; Feodor Chaliapin, bass singer and actor, Paris, 1938; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd American President 1933-45, Warm Springs, Georgia, 1945; Antoine Pevsner, sculptor, Paris, 1962; Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber", world heavyweight boxing champion 1937-48, Las Vegas, 1981; Alan Stewart Paton, writer, Durban, 1988; Sugar Ray Robinson, boxer, Culver City, California, 1989.

The Union Jack became England's official flag, 1606.

The American Civil War began with the siege of Fort Sumter, South Carolina, 1861.

Vice-President Harry S. Truman succeeded Roosevelt as American president, 1945.

Yuri Gagarin of the USSR made the first successful flight into space in Vostok I, 1961.

Meeting

Chartered Institute of Transport
Mr Michael Everard, Chairman of F.T. Everard and Sons, delivered the Reginald Grout lecture to the Chartered Institute of Transport yesterday evening at the Chamber of Shipping. Mr Christopher Chataway was in the chair.

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Psalm 69 : 13 (REB)

BIRTHS

ABLEY - On April 4th at The Royal Free Hospital, to Mandy (née Doran) and Ian, a beautiful daughter, Chloe Susannah Elsie, a sister to Harry and Charlotte.

BINDON - On 1st April, to Peter and Sarah (née Davis), a son, Thomas John Francis.

BLACK - On 9th April 1995, to James and Susan (née Bone), a son, Charles Joshua Rokeby.

BUTLER - On Thursday 6th April 1995 in Hong Kong to Thomas and Pamela (née Murphy) a daughter.

CHILCOTT - On 5th April in Lisbon, to Jane (née Bromage) and Dominick, a son, Arthur Edward, a brother for Charlotte, George and William.

CLARK - To Paul David and Amanda Joanne (née Bayliss) 'God's precious gift of a daughter' Charlotte Ruth, on Monday April 3rd 1995.

DAVENPORT - To Kate (née Bates) and Ian, a son, Samuel James Robert, on 11th April at Oxford.

de GLANVILLE - On 3rd April 1995 at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Susan and Michael, a son, Edward William, a brother for Chloe.

DONALD - On 4th April, to Cas and Philip, a beautiful daughter, Ella Beatrice. Thank you to all concerned at The Chelsea and Westminster Hospital.

ELLIS - On April 9th at The Portland Hospital, to Jenny (née Attlee) and Luke, a son, Rory Daniel, a brother for Max and Holly. The back row is complete!

FERGUSON - On April 5th 1995, to Alexandra (née Barkes) and Dominic, a daughter, Louisa Jasmine.

HIRTH - On 6th April 1995 at The Portland Hospital, to Louise (née Mendoza) and Garry, a precious daughter, Lorelle Paige Etienne, a sister for Georgia.

MILLS - On April 8th at The Portland Hospital, to Fiona (née Johnston) and Julian, a daughter, Olivia, a sister for Alexander and Edward.

MOSTYN - On April 7th, to Lucy and Nicholas, a son, Gregory Thomas, a brother for Henry and Daisy.

RULE - On April 7th 1995 at Queen Charlotte's, to Lucinda (née Dobell) and Marcus, a son, Rory Alexander.

SALVEST - On April 9th at The Portland Hospital, to DeEtte (née Howard) and Drew, a beautiful daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, a sister for Amanda.

STOPFORD-SACKVILLE - To Charles and Shona a daughter Ella Lucinda, a sister for Luke, on April 8th at The Portland Hospital.

TOMES - On April 10th, to Shelley and Andrew, a son, Oliver, a brother for William and Philip.

WATKINSON - On 4th April 1995, to Charlotte (née Holder) and Charles, a daughter, Julia Rose.

DEATHS

AITKEN - The Rt. Hon. The 11th Earl of Reay, Alexander McLachlan Aitken, on April 5th, aged 71, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot.

ALLEN - On April 11th at home Patricia Mary, beloved of her husband Harry, her sons Mark and Simon, her grandchildren and her many friends. Donations, if desired, to St Mary's Church, Harby, Leicestershire.

ALLOM - On April 8th 1995, Maurice James Carrick Allom aged 89 years. Suddenly but peacefully in his sleep. Beloved husband, father, stepfather and grandfather. Private cremation followed by service of thanksgiving at St Peter's, Ightham, nr. Sevenoaks. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the Cystic Fibrosis Trust, c/o 37 Bedford Gardens, London W8 7EF.

BEATTIE - On April 10th at home, Angela, wife of the late John Beattie, sister of Frank and Stanley Krusin and friend of Christine Prince for many years. We shall miss her sadly. Funeral at West Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium, Tuesday 18th April 11.30am. No flowers. Donations, if wished, to Barnardo's, Tanners Lane, Ilford.

CLARKE - Ethel Gwendoline passed away peacefully at Greengates Nursing Home, Oxford, on April 9th 1995, aged 91 years. A much loved mother, sister and grandmother. Will be sadly missed by all her family. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday April 19th at 11.30 am at Wolvercote Cemetery, Banbury Road, Oxford. Flowers or any enquiries to A.W. Bruce, 29 Rogers Street, Summertown, Oxford.

CULLEN - James Reynolds, peacefully in Chichester on Saturday 8th April 1995, aged 94 years, formerly of Hawkhurst, Oundle, Uganda and Cyprus. Much loved husband, brother, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral at Boxgrove Priory, near Chichester, on Wednesday 19th April at 1.15 pm. All enquiries to Edward White & Son, tel: (01243) 782136.

CULLEN - Shaun Lee, of Shobdon, Herefordshire; in Hereford County Hospital on 7th April after a short illness, aged 57. Private ceremony at Hereford Crematorium on Thursday 13th April at 2.30pm. No flowers, please, but donations to Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society, Bridge House, 139 Kingston Road, Leatherhead, Surrey KT22 7NT.

DAVEY - On Saturday April 8th after short illness, Horace Norman of Pyrford, Surrey, aged 91 years. Beloved husband of Doff and much loved father of Pam and Roy. Funeral and Thanksgiving Service St Nicholas, Pyrford, Surrey, Maundy Thursday April 13th at 3 pm. Flowers to Boulell's, High Road, Byfleet, Surrey.

DUNFORD - Muriel Joan passed away at home 10th April aged 79. Sadly missed by all the family. Funeral Service at Porchester Crematorium 3.30 pm on 19th April.

EDMONDS - de Larue Everard on April 7th 1995, aged 90. Much loved husband, father and grandfather. Private cremation on April 12th.

FAIRBAIRN - Dr. Leslie Arthur on April 10th 1995, Sometime Registrar of City University, London. Much loved husband of Shirley and father of Anne and Alan. Funeral Service in Bourne Abbey Church at 1 pm on 19th April, followed at 2 pm at Peterborough Crematorium. Funeral Directors Sandall & Robinson, tel: (01778) 422039.

GALLOWAY - On April 9th in Broomfield Hospital, Lois Mary aged 86. Widow of Major General Rudolf Galloway, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.B., late R.A.M.C., and dearly loved mother of Judy and grandmother of Susanna and Gordon. Requiem Mass at Our Lady and St Anne Line, Great Dunmow, on Wednesday April 19th at 10.30 am followed by cremation at Chelmsford. Floral tributes and enquiries to T. Pennack & Sons, 1/3 Maldon Road, Great Baddow, Chelmsford CM2 7DW. tel: (01245) 471157.

HARE - On 10th April, Alan Hare, at home. Family funeral on Wednesday 12th April. A memorial service will be held in London, the arrangements for which will be announced later.

HARRIS - On 6th April, aged 66, Derek Anthony Harris (former Industrial Editor of The Times). A much loved and loving husband. The best father in the world. Adored by his wife, Irene, his children, Matthew, Adrian and Francesca, their partners, Lynda, Tracy and Richard, his grandchildren, Ben, Damian and Max, his extended family and a multitude of friends. "He has spent his life best who has enjoyed it most." Funeral Service 12 noon Wednesday, 19th April at The Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, Bucks. Family flowers only please but donations in his memory to The Hospice of St. Francis, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, would be much appreciated. Enquiries: Malcolm Jones and Metcalfe, funeral directors. 01442 864548.

JAMES - Hilda aged 92, beloved wife of the late Sir Herbert James, died peacefully at Goring Hall Hospital, on 8th April after a short illness. She will be sorely missed by her family and many friends. Funeral Service at Angmering Baptist Church on Friday 21st April at 3 pm. Floral tributes may be sent c/o Dillistone Funeral Service, 191 South Farm Road, Worthing, tel: (01903) 200835.

KNAPPER - Albert James aged 49, Company Director of BRICESCO, the Staffordshire based kiln company, passed away on 8th April, after his fight against cancer. He will be sadly missed by his wife Rita and sons Jason and Jamie, as well as his fellow directors and workforce. Funeral Service on 19th April at St Andrew's Church, Porthill, Newcastle, Staffordshire at 2pm.

LE MESURIER - On April 9th 1995, peacefully, Peter Christopher aged 58 years. Beloved husband of Maggie and much loved father of Adam and Patrick. Funeral on Tuesday April 18th at Guildford Crematorium at 3pm. Enquiries to J. Gorringe & Son, Funeral Directors, 55 Hare Lane, Farncombe, Godalming, Surrey, tel: (01483) 416403.

MACDONALD - David, husband of Jean, father of Katherine (Mischa) and Robert, died on April 10th. True to his quiet humanism his body will go to medical research. Donations to St Christopher's Hospice please.

MARTINEAU - Died peacefully on April 9th, Isabel Joan in her 97th year. Widow of Major William Martineau, (Late of Flat-off, Lymington) youngest daughter of the late Mr & Mrs Walter Millman of Clatford Manor, Andover. Funeral Service at St Thomas Church, Lymington on Tuesday April 25th at 2.30 pm. No flowers please but she would have appreciated donations to R.N.L.I. c/o Diamond and Son Funeral Directors, Lymington, SO41 9DN.

MERMAGEN - Edith Margery (née Thorp) aged 78 years. On April 7th 1995, peacefully in a nursing home after a long illness bravely borne. Much loved wife of John, mother of Nigel and Angela and grandmother of Richard and William. Funeral at Hatch End Parish Church on Monday April 24th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the Parkinson's Disease Society, 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 0RA.

MIDDLETON - On April 9th 1995 after a short illness in Dorset County Hospital, Hastings Frank Middleton B.E.M. aged 84 years, husband of the late Cynthia and father of Bryan and Charmian. Funeral Service at Weymouth Crematorium on Wednesday April 19th at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be given for R.N.L.I. c/o Woods (Dorchester) Ltd., 11A Icen Way, Dorchester, Dorset DT1 1EW. tel: (01305) 262666.

MILLER JONES - The Hon. Betty (née Askwith) F.R.S.L., widow of Keith Miller Jones, aged 84, peacefully after a long illness bravely borne at St George's Nursing Home, Pimlico. Beloved aunt of Sheila Bonsor and Gillian Wagner and all her other nieces and nephew and great-nieces and nephews. Funeral Service at St Paul's, Onslow Square, on Friday 21st April at 10.30 am. Flowers to J.H. Kenyon, 49 Marloes Road, W8.

PHILLIPS - Quietly in hospital on April 10th 1995, Ellen Paisley, beloved mother of Michael, Jason, Crispin and Stephanie. Funeral Service on Thursday April 13th at Mortlake Crematorium at 9am. Family flowers only. Donations to 6 North Ward Fund at Charing Cross Hospital, W6. All enquiries to W.S. Bond, tel: (0181) 748-3186.

PRENTICE - Brigadier Robert Adair Goodacre Prentice O.B.E., aged 72, peacefully at Sheringham, Norfolk, on 11th April 1995. Beloved husband of Yvonne, father, grandfather and twin brother. Formerly Royal Warwickshire Regiment, 8th Gurkha Rifles and Rhodesia/Zimbabwe Army. Funeral Service followed by interment at All Saints Church, Beeston Regis, Sheringham, on Tuesday April 18th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Any donations to Cancer Research please. A Memorial Service will be held later at St John's Cathedral, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

RIEKIE - On 6th April 1995, in the Clarence Nursing Home, Tunbridge Wells, Gwendoline (Smith) MD, FRCS), aged 91 years, widow of Cecil. Service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Wednesday 19th April at 2 pm. Enquiries to C. Waterhouse & Sons, tel: (01435) 882219.

SHEARMAN - On 9th April 1995, peacefully at her home, Winifred Rose Shearman S.R.N., aged 91 years, widow of James, beloved mother of John, Cynthia, Ruth and Richard and a loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service on Wednesday 19th April at the Kent and Sussex Crematorium, Tunbridge Wells at 11 am. Family flowers only please but rather donations to Hospice at Home may be sent c/o J. Kempster & Sons, 2 & 4 Albion Road, Tunbridge Wells, TN1 2PE.

VENABLES-LLEWELYN - On April 10th after a short illness, Nina Gay Richardson, beloved wife of John and sister of William Oliver. Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Newbridge-on-Wye on Thursday 13th April at 12 noon followed by cremation at Hereford. Family flowers only, donations if desired to any childrens charity or Newbridge Church. Enquiries to N.R. Hope & Sons, Llyngias, Newbridge-on-Wye, Llandrindod Wells, Powys LD1 6LH, telephone: (01597) 860232.

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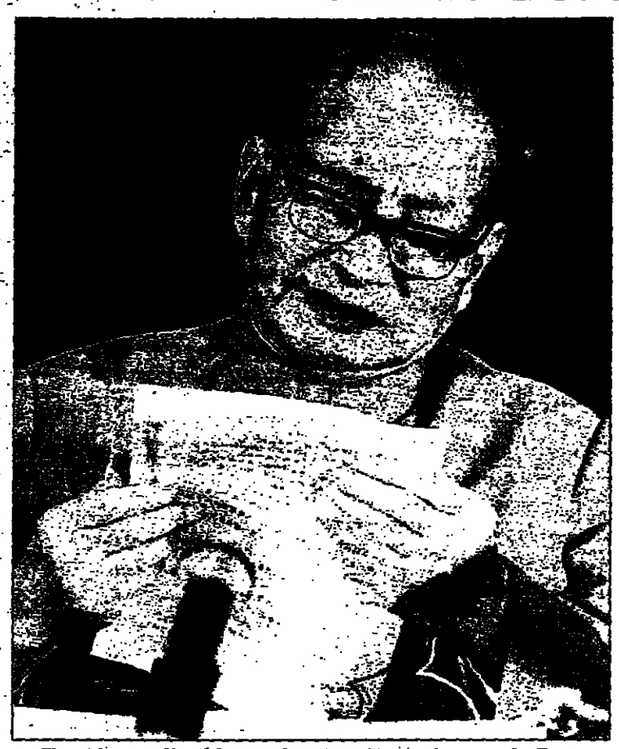
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OBITUARIES

CHEN YUN

Chen Yun, former vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, Politburo member and Vice-Premier, died on April 10 aged 90. He was born in Shanghai, probably in 1904.



Chen Yun reading his speech at the Chinese Communist Party conference in 1985 in which he expressed serious doubts about Deng Xiaoping's economic reforms

CHEN YUN was the continuity man in the erratic saga of Chinese communist economic policy. He was the acknowledged party expert on economic matters before it came to power in 1949, and Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, put him in charge of the first Five-Year Plan in the 1950s.

Guiding China's economic policy in the 1950s, he followed the Stalinist model of strict central control and eventually became one of the "eight immortals" — the élite group of revolutionary veterans who remained the supreme arbiters of Chinese politics in the 1980s.

In 1958 he led the criticism of Mao Tse-tung's ill-conceived Great Leap Forward and people's communes, coming back to the forefront in the early 1960s when more moderate and conventional policies prevailed under the direction of Liu Shaoqi. Again, Chen Yun was pushed out in the Cultural Revolution, reappearing in 1978 in support of Deng Xiaoping's reforms and the open door to the West after Mao's death.

To begin with, Chen strongly supported Deng but gradually he found fault with the extreme reliance on market forces, with its concomitant encouragment of corruption and social and political disillusionment. He was regarded by some as Deng's foremost political rival but remained loyal to the country's paramount leader. However, his criticisms from 1985 onwards were an important factor in leading Deng to rein in his more eager reformists, leaving the economic reforms half-implemented.

Chen Yun was born Liao Chengyun, taking a new name when he joined the Communist Party. He became a print worker after only six years of schooling in Jiangsu province and was self-educated in political philosophy. He led his fellow workers on strike, going through phases of nihilism and of following the ideas of Sun Yat-sen in Shanghai, before joining the Communist Party to work with Liu Shaoqi organising workers to strike.

He was elected to the party Central Committee in 1934 and went on the Long March (an account of which he wrote under a pseudonym). He then went to the Soviet Union for two years before rejoining Mao and Liu at their guerrilla headquarters in northwest China for the final phase of the civil war. He became head of the party organisation department and gained a reputation for his lectures on party policy at several communist universities.

The economic policies he introduced during the fight against Japan in the Second World War were much admired and when the Communists gained power in 1949 he was appointed Vice-Premier and chairman of the Committee for Financial and Economic Affairs and Minister of Heavy Industry.

He was thus the architect of the Government's first economic plan, which set production quotas for each farm and factory and was praised for the progress made in reducing the hunger and deprivation that characterised pre-revolutionary China.

By 1955 he ranked fifth in the party hierarchy, and acted as Prime Minister in Chou's absences abroad. His policy of decentralisation, private plots, market forces, and the responsibility of producers for their own management, elaborated at the Eighth Party Congress of 1956, sounded very close to Deng Xiaoping's reforms of 1978.

He fell into some disfavour in 1957, however, when he criticised Mao's attempt to mobilise the nation in the chaotic "Great Leap Forward," a rapid push toward decentralised, labour-intensive industrialisation. "One cannot reach heaven in a single leap," he said. He returned to favour when the Great Leap Forward collapsed into economic disaster and nationwide famine.

During the 1960s Chen argued that consumer goods and small local products should not be dictated by central planners and, as a result, was labelled a "capitalist roader". He was stripped of his position on the Politburo after the start of the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution, when Mao led the country in an explosion of leftist agitation.

While opposing the Cultural Revolution, he seemed to escape its worst consequences. He remained on the Communist Party Central Committee and, unlike Deng, was not persecuted. Chen re-emerged in 1978, shortly after Deng became the party's senior figure, rejoining the Politburo and gaining stature as an elder statesman ready to help Deng pick up the pieces after the death of Mao. His importance was heightened by the fact that he became the only genuine proletarian in the senior leadership, Liu Shaoqi, the other worker-communist of that generation, having fallen victim of Mao.

But Chen Yun made it clear that he did not seek reform for its own sake, and that he held still to the basic Marxist tenets. He famously compared economic revitalisation to a bird which needed to fly. If one held it tightly in one's hands it would die, but it should only be allowed to fly within the cage of state planning, otherwise it would fly away and elude one's grasp.

By then Chen was ranked second after Deng Xiaoping in the hierarchy of honour, and he received the accolade of having his *Selected Works* published in 1984.

Yet he remained a lonely figure, not identified with party factions, nor taking sides in party struggles, only giving his views on policies. He was concerned particularly with economic affairs but also took an interest in the discipline, organisation and morale of the Communist Party itself, having worked with Liu Shaoqi on this for many years. Deng made him head of the party's Financial and Economic Commission, and also of its Disciplinary Commission.

In 1985 discord between Chen and Deng came to the surface at a national party conference. Chen said he supported Deng's reforms, aimed at inducing people to work hard to get rich, but launched a scathing attack on excesses spawned by the reforms, including corruption and foreign influences.

Chen was appointed head of the advisory commission in 1987 in a move by Deng which was regarded as a measure to ease many veteran revolutionaries out of the limelight.

In many respects Chen was Deng's alter-ego, urging caution where Deng raced headlong to abolish Stalinist-style central planning and warning, correctly, of inflation when Deng rushed to free prices, but who — above all — remained loyal. Behind the scenes, he worked with Deng to design China's sweeping market-oriented reforms and master-minded an austerity programme launched in late 1988 to curb runaway inflation. He had first espoused the cause of a limited market role within socialism when he stepped in to rescue China's economy from Mao's disastrous Great Leap Forward in the late 1950s.

In 1987 Chen became the unhappy symbol of China's ageing leadership when he shuffled into the opening session of the National Party Congress and had to be helped off the podium midway through the meeting. He resigned from the Politburo standing committee at the congress but remained chairman of the Central Advisory Committee, a body of elders with no formal powers but with great unofficial influence.

He could seem at times a supporter of the Communist Party's tendency to take a less totalitarian role. Soon after Mao's death he apparently suggested that it would have been better to reason with dissidents like Wei Jingsheng, the Democracy Wall martyr imprisoned for 15 years for free thinking, and that the Government's target should be to reduce the conflict between rulers and ruled, not to sharpen it.

Earlier, in the 1940s, he had argued powerfully for collaboration with non-Communist groups and individuals to accomplish the modernisation of China. In these matters he may have been ahead of his time.

Although he backed the army's suppression of the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations, he was the only leader powerful enough to criticise Deng for mishandling the situation in the first place by allowing the protesters to fuel a political crisis. He maintained that the military suppression would not have been necessary if the party had maintained its strict adherence to orthodox Marxism.

This modest, often diffident man can be seen as Chinese communism's conscience during the tempestuous period when it came to grips with its own ambitions for China and had to reconcile them with the realities of their country.

Chen Yun was married to Uy Ruomu, a nutrition professor. His son, Chen Yuan, is a vice-president of the People's Bank of China and a daughter runs a venture capital company. He is believed to have had other children.

JOEL MERVIS

Joel Mervis, South African newspaper editor, died on March 16 aged 86. He was born on September 30, 1908.



JOEL MERVIS was one of the pioneers of investigative journalism in South Africa during the apartheid years, when, increasingly, there was much to investigate. As editor of the *Sunday Times* of Johannesburg — the country's biggest selling newspaper and an institution in its own right — he clashed week after week, year after year with the Verwoerd and Vorster governments.

Reporting and criticising the iniquities of the apartheid system was a perilous business, requiring not only journalistic and legal skills, but also considerable courage, a quality which Mervis had in abundance.

To compound his problems, in 1972 Mervis trained his sights on the Opposition United Party, which had become an impediment to the emergence of more liberal forces in South African politics. He thus played a prominent role in breaking up the party and clearing the way for the growth of the non-racist Progressive Party.

Mervis infuriated Afrikaner nationalists but, in a grudging way, they also respected him, because he understood Afrikaner politics as well as they did themselves. He boxed in their own league. He was also a very likeable man, brimful of charm, and happiest when he was presiding, with great wit and style, over a dinner party of his professional, business and journalist friends.

Among the editors of South Africa's English language papers were many imports from England, but Mervis was home-grown. His father, an immigrant from Lithuania, who fought for the Boers and General J. B. M. Hertzog's commandos, was a cattle trader and his mother an English immigrant.

Mervis was born in Kroonstad, Free State, and educated at Grey College, Bloemfontein, where he played First XV rugby and First XI cricket and was Free State schools under-16 champion in the 880 yards. Later, he took to golf and bowls, as if born to these sports.

He obtained a BA degree from Cape Town University and then trained as a barrister at Witwatersrand University, practising at the Johannesburg Bar for five years before leaving law to go into journalism.

He was editor of the Johannesburg *Sunday Express* from 1956 to 1958 and editor of the *Sunday Times* from 1959 to 1975, a job which another editor referred to as like walking blindfold through a minefield. But Mervis's legal acumen steered him through the endless political harassment, attacks in parliament and libel writs.

In addition to his newspaper duties he was the author of two humorous books, *Blame It On Van Riebeeck*, and *Blame It On Rhodes*. He also wrote a witty column in his own old paper, The Passing Show, until his death. When he was 81 he published in 1989, *The Fourth Estate — a Newspaper Story*, an account of South African Associated Newspapers (now Times Media) and of the country's newspapers and politics.

Whatever he turned his hand to he seemed to accomplish effortlessly. A man of phenomenal energy, he was also a fine public speaker, and a Transvaal provincial councillor.

Joel Mervis is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

ANNIE FISCHER



Annie Fischer, Hungarian concert pianist, died in Budapest on April 10 aged 80. She was born in the same city on July 5, 1914.

ANNIE FISCHER was one of the most probing, resolute players of the classical and romantic repertory in the post-war era. Although never a directly popular figure, the total dedication of her playing attracted the attention of all who appreciated a pianist of intellectual rigour tempered by a warm soul.

Never one to play safe, her daring performances could often be marred by wrong notes; but to many her uninhibited and resourceful approach to her art was preferable to the dull uniformity that is often the concomitant of technical perfection. Her playing had a masculine strength, her fingers well able to cope with the extreme demands of Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata and the piano works of her compatriot Bartok, of whom she was a superb interpreter.

Fischer studied at the Liszt Academy in Budapest with, among others, the composer-pianist Dohnanyi. She made her debut at the age of eight playing Beethoven's First Concerto and four years later, in 1926, made her first trip abroad to play concertos by Mozart and Schumann in Zurich. In 1930 she was awarded the Liszt Prize.

She spent the war years in Sweden before returning to Budapest in 1946 and starting an international career. During the early postwar years Klemperer was also resident in Budapest. He and Fischer, like-minded artists, gave concerts together. It was, therefore, hardly surprising that she appeared often with him in London during the heyday of his reputation in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Walter Legge was also an admirer of her art, and she made several records of Mozart and Beethoven at this time for EMI; they are precious mementos of her playing at the peak of her powers. When she came back in the 1980s to give a series of recitals at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, her playing may not have been as strong but seemed to have further matured. In Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann, her searching, utterly honest interpretations excited much praise.

Unfortunately, her obviously frail constitution sometimes forced her to cancel — which made the occasions when she did appear all the more sought after. She continued to give recitals well into her old age, including a memorable one in London in June 1992, when she was only two years short of her eightieth birthday. Her style was still based on the precision and strength of her articulation, her control of structure and her imaginative colouring of tone.

She was married to Aladar Todt, sometime Director of the Budapest Opera.

PROFESSOR BERNARD ISAACS

Bernard Isaacs, CBE, Professor of Geriatric Medicine at Birmingham University, 1974-89, died in Jerusalem on March 23 aged 70. He was born in Glasgow on July 20, 1924.



THROUGHOUT his life Bernard Isaacs campaigned relentlessly for a better understanding of ageing, its problems and its opportunities. He was one of a small band of academic geriatricians who wrote the language of the medicine of old age, and who elevated the crippling, but neglected, illnesses from obscurity to recognition, description and thence to scientific evaluation and treatment.

The son of a shopkeeper and schoolteacher, he and his brother Alick (who later discovered interferon) decided to train in medicine. Bernard qualified in 1947. As a senior registrar in medicine at Glasgow University in the late 1950s, he was inspired by the example of Ferguson Anderson who became the first ever Professor of Geriatric Medicine. With "Fergie" he helped to nurture the infant speciality of Geriatric Medicine.

In 1957 he obtained his MD thesis with high commendation and set the seal on an academic career which flourished when he was a consultant geriatrician in Glasgow.

His investigative work on the diseases of old age culminated in many publications, most notably his book *The Survival of the Unfittest* in 1972, in which he described the terrible medical problems afflicting the elderly people of the East End of Glasgow. Thus were born the "Giants of Geriatric Medicine", a term Isaacs coined to highlight the major illnesses of old age: intellectual impairment (dementia), immobility, incontinence and instability (a tendency to fall).

Bernard Isaacs's skill lay in turning catastrophe into optimistic endeavour. This led him to develop the scientific evaluation of falls, for which he had a worldwide reputation. Most significant was his pioneering thrust to promote the development of the now-flourishing specialty of Old Age Psychiatry, which has brought enthusiastic clinicians to address the common and distressing afflictions of depression and dementia in the elderly.

In 1974 he was appointed to the Charles Hayward Chair of Geriatric Medicine at Birmingham University, where for the first time he established formal teaching of Geriatric Medicine to doctors in training. The course has had enduring appeal and continues virtually unchanged today.

He was a born teacher. His witty aphorisms, humour and way with words brought life to subject matter which, in less skilled hands, would have seemed dull. Young doctors, often obsessed with a preoccupation to make a slick medical diagnosis (and to consider that the completion of their endeavour), were inspired by his teaching to consider with equal enthusiasm the consequences to their patients of the major afflictions of old age and their responsibility to alleviate such suffering.

Late in his career Isaacs established the Centre for Applied Gerontology at Birmingham University, in which the needs of elderly people were incorporated into the research and development of housing, equipment and services.

His last book, *The Challenges of Geriatric Medicine*, was completed shortly after his retirement. In it, with great humour and compassion, Isaacs expressed a lifetime's wisdom, understanding and teaching about old people and their afflictions. To his colleagues, the book is a fine memorial. At a personal level, friends will recall his intellect, boundless energy, boyish charm, humour and modesty.

Bernard Isaacs had always wished to settle in his spiritual homeland and after retirement he and his wife Dorothy emigrated to Israel, there to continue to work in assisting the establishment of Geriatric Medicine in Israel.

He is survived by his wife, whom he married in 1957, and by four sons.

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DEATH OF THE EX-KAISERIN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

ROTTERDAM, April 11

The ex-Empress Augusta Victoria died at the Castle of Doorn at 6.15 this morning. During the night her condition had not undergone any remarkable change. At daybreak the respiration became more difficult, and Dr. Haehner, who had been on watch with the Countess Keller and a nurse, called the ex-Kaiser and Prince Adalbert at 6 o'clock. The end came soon and was calm. The Duchess of Brunswick is at this moment on her way to Doorn. By 9 o'clock this evening the ex-Crown Prince had not arrived. The Reverend Dr Weiss came to the Castle this afternoon. A great number of wreaths and floral designs were received during the day. Dr. Dryander is on his way to Doorn, where he will hold a private service for the intimate family circle only. He will accompany the mortal remains to Germany. The funeral is expected to take place at Wildpark, near Potsdam, on Saturday.

The body will be sent by rail, *via* Baarn, Emmerik, and Magdeburg, in all probability on Thursday night. The Prussian Government have given orders that the body of the ex-Empress should pass through Germany at night time in order to avoid demonstrations at the railway stations. I hear from Doorn that rumours of the ex-Empress's death began to spread in the early morning hours. Little groups of village people collected in the streets all day discussing the news from the Castle. From 11 to 11.30 o'clock church bells were tolled.

It was officially announced this evening that the Dutch Government have given permission to the ex-Kaiser and ex-Crown Prince to accompany the body to the frontier.

The ex-Empress has lived at Doorn for about a year. Only very rarely did she enter the village for a short walk, and since her illness she never left the Castle grounds. After the Dutch Government had been notified of the event the Secretary-General, Mr I. B. Jan, left for Doorn. The *Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant* remarks:—"The Republican form of government has not so far taken root in Germany that a great part of the German people should not mourn for its last Empress, who was, at the height of her power, revered as an example of the German housewife who only minded the three K's—Kirche, Kinder, Küche." The *Vaderland* says:—"She was a pious woman, the centre of the Orthodox Protestant Church life."

FEW SIGNS OF MOURNING

BERLIN, April 11.

The news that the ex-Kaiserin had passed away at Doorn was received in Berlin at an early hour. It was at once conveyed to President Ebert and the Cabinet. At 9 o'clock bells were tolling in the churches and the news quickly spread among the public.

The ex-Kaiserin has long been ill. Already in August, 1918, it was known that the so-called nervous depression from which she was suffering was in reality a heart complaint, and this was aggravated by the exile to Holland and the suicide of her favourite son, Prince Joachim, last July. Since these events the news of heart attacks became increasingly frequent, and people were more or less prepared at any moment to learn that the end was near. Nevertheless the report came as a surprise to Potsdam. In Berlin it awakened genuine sorrow. Except perhaps among the extremists of the anti-Monarchists, one hears everywhere expressions of deep feeling.

ON THIS DAY

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The wife of William II, the former German Emperor (the Kaiser), joined him in exile in Holland after Germany's defeat in the First World War. They had six sons and one daughter, the Duchess of Brunswick. William II remarried not long after his wife's death; he died in 1941.

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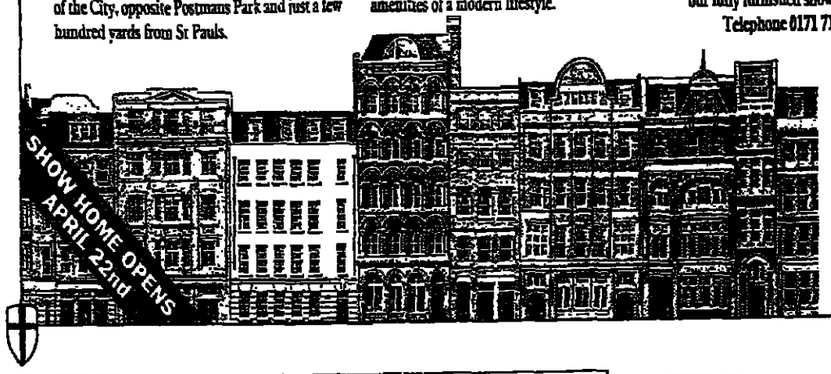
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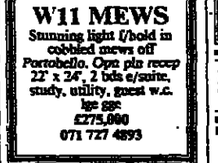
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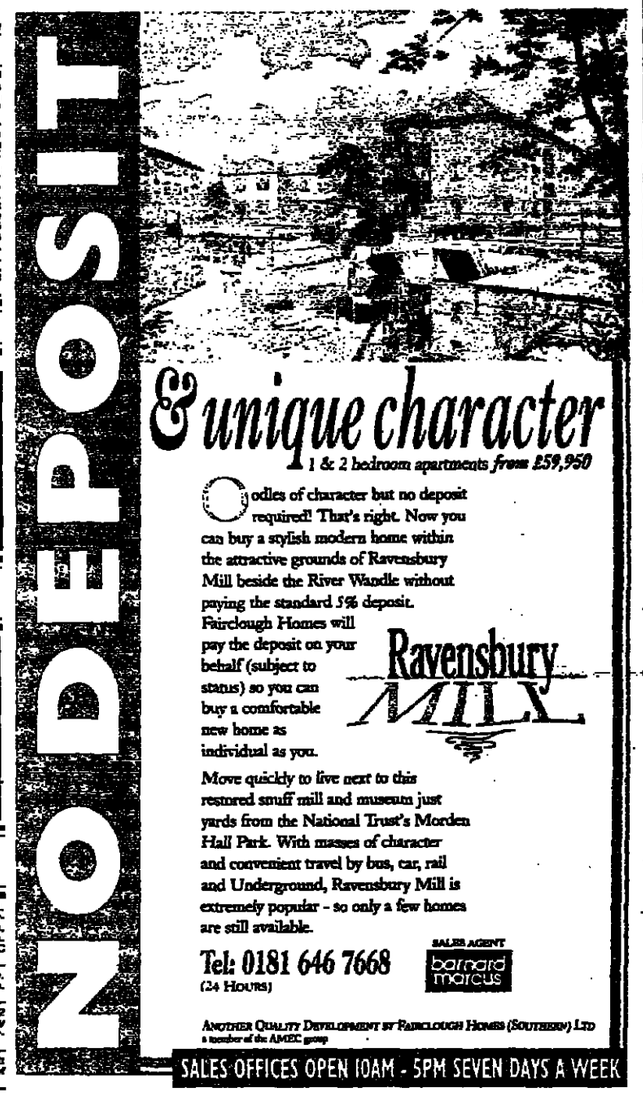
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Making the most of an outdated building

Young property entrepreneurs are impressing the industry, says **Mary Wilson**



DENZIL MCNEELANCE

Developers Bertil Nygren (left) and Laurence Robinson in the master bathroom at 20 Park Street

It is often said that the saviours of the London property market are the overseas investors, both by buying properties for their own use or as investment, and by developing tranches of dilapidated housing.

Many new residential developments have been marketed and sold off-plan to the Far East. Companies such as LCR Developments, the London arm of a Singapore consortium, and the Toyoko Metropolitan Company are increasing their holdings in London.

However, along with a few of the larger British companies active in London, a small core of individuals are making quite an impression on its residential map. John Hunter, of Northacre, must be the most influential developer at the top end of the market. He is responsible for the recently completed £20 million Observatory Gardens development in Kensington, which has been sold mainly to overseas investors.

Mr Hunter was recruited by Savills when he left the Army in 1986. He spent two years with the company and met Klas Nilsson, an architect, who is now his partner. "We started at just the wrong time, 1988, and had a very tough time until 1992," he says.

They started with individual flats and houses in Kensington, Chelsea and Knightsbridge, acquiring them, refurbishing and presenting them in a better light. A house in Holland Villas Road was their first big break. From there they did a large house in Holland Park, and then 9 Tregunter Road, with a swimming pool and games room underneath the garden, which was sold to the Thai Embassy for about £9 million.

Their latest project is Earls Terrace, a terrace of 25 houses which were converted into 150 one-bedroom flats in 1902. Mr Hunter intends to return most of the 5,000 sq ft houses to their original use. Some will continue as flats for the 30 statutory tenants, but these will be refurbished.

At the rear of the terrace, hidden behind Kensington High Street by railings and trees, are 100ft gardens, where he may exercise the planning permission granted for underground rooms. "I like the challenge of this sort of development, which will be a £40 million project," Mr Hunter says. "It is very complicated because of the existing tenants."

Laurence Robinson, 35, started out by doing an Arts and Design course, but as his father was a builder he spent much of his childhood on building sites.

He worked as an estate agent for Courtneys in Battersea, then went to Gloucestershire. "I loved it," he says. "An agency is excellent training. I think any developer should do a couple of years as an estate agent. I took over my father's company in 1986, and started to do up small houses and sell them on. I met Bertil Nygren in 1992. We hit it off and decided to do something together."

Mr Nygren, 33, is Swedish and started in business at the age of 12 by setting up a flower stall. Much of his success, during his 15 years in Britain, has been in buying hotels in London, such as 47 Park Street, and making money out of them.

Their first joint venture, 20 Park Street in Mayfair, has just been released on to the market. It was the head office of an engineering company, but had been in a state of neglect since the 1940s. It is now a five-bedroom house with a roof garden and sitting room on the top floor, a beautiful kitchen and a marble octagonal bathroom for the master bedroom.

They designed the interior themselves and no expense was spared. They researched the detailing of the panelling, cornicing and flooring, so that these could be restored. More than £1.5 million has been spent on refurbishment and the house is for sale through Wetherell for £5.5 million. They intend to do more of this type of development.

"It suits our mentalities. It's good fun but you have to be as hard-nosed as in any other business," Mr Robinson says.

Johnny Vincent, 32, started out as a land agent, having trained at Cirencester and qualified as a chartered surveyor. "I spent the first few years managing estates in Suffolk, earning a pittance but having great fun," he says.

Then he moved to London, commuting to Hatfield while working for the Hatfield Estate. "I enjoyed that too, but it was impossible to make ends meet, so I thought I would join the rat race. I went to work for Foxtons for a couple of years and moved on to Savills, which was very different."

While at Savills, Mr Vincent was advising the people who were selling Observatory Gardens, eventually selling it to John Hunter, who was a sub-tenant of his. Four years later, in 1991, he left Savills. "I always wanted to develop, broking residential deals. Being one's own agent appealed to me. The idea was to earn a living plus a bit," he says. He began managing Johnson Fry's property company, and started Pace Properties 12 months ago. "It's such a high when it works," he says.

Mr Vincent's latest completed development is in Kinnerton Street, Knightsbridge, where he has created two small but elegant three-bedroom houses. De Groot Collis has them on the market for £440,000 and £450,000. Now he has plans for something on a much grander scale.

Dreams are not cheap when it comes to the property market

Buy a new lifestyle

Last summer Paul Manning took a long look at his future and could see nothing inspiring in it.

A power station engineer working outside Nottingham, he had watched the reduction in staff in the industry since privatisation, from more than 17,000 to fewer than 5,000. "I tried to imagine what I would be doing in three or four years' time and the picture looked bleak," he says.

He dreamt of a complete change of lifestyle, perhaps a business of his own which would allow him to get off the nine-to-five treadmill.

The answer came when a friend planted the property details of the Beach Café, Porthcurno, Cornwall, on his kitchen table.

Here was a business and home in one: a two-bedroom flat with café and shop beneath on the dramatic Cornish coast, with an asking price of £180,000. Cornwall had been the Mannings' second home for years, and this was an opportunity to make it their first. Within a month, Paul and his wife, Rosanne, had seen the Beach Café, and within two they had bought it. A few weeks ago they packed up after 20 years in Retford, Nottinghamshire, and moved to Porthcurno with their 15-year-old daughter, Lucy.

Backed up against a granite cliff, the Beach Café sits at the entrance to one of west Cornwall's prettiest and most popular coves, and is close to the famous open-air Minack Theatre.

Merry bands of theatregoers mingle on the wide stone café terrace with members of the bucket and spade brigade, all indulging in enormous cream teas, piles of Cornish pasties, ice-cream, and the home-made fruit crumbles for which the café is famous.

"You reach turning points in life," Mr Manning says. "I am 45 years old and felt the time had come to change my life if I was going to do so. Whether or not the café works, I know that if I had not made this move I would always regret it."

Properties such as the Beach Café are rare delights on the property market. When a home is also a business, property agents tangle with the problem of whether or not to classify it as a residential or commercial property. They are properties that will change your life, not just the size, shape or position of your home.

"These types of property attract an enormous amount of interest because they are a dream for many people. But they are not as easy to sell as one might think," Richard Addington, of Knight Frank & Rutley's Exeter office, says. "For most buyers they involve a complete change of lifestyle."

His office is selling the Miniature Pony Centre on the edge of Dartmoor, set up by Tony and Jane Dennis ten years ago. "We owned a stud and kept miniature ponies as a hobby. Mares would be brought to the stud and owners, seeing the ponies, would ask if they could bring their children at the weekends," Mr Dennis says. "Eventually we realised how much time we were spending showing families the miniatures and decided to open the centre."



A teddy bear shop and flat for sale in the Cotswolds

He has also reached a landmark age, 60, and has a steel pin in his back as the result of a fall in his jockeying days, so Mr Dennis feels it is time to take life at a different pace. The centre now receives more than 100,000 visitors a year. "We like showing our horses at top level and want to spend more time doing that," he says.

The 86-acre centre, with a five-bedroom house, restaurant, stables and 30 horses, is on the market for £750,000.

When Mr Dennis sells, he will not be looking back. Wise counsel, says Colin Lewis who, with his wife Wendy, founded the Cotswold Teddy Bear Museum, which they have recently reopened as Broadway Bears.

They, too, had turned a hobby into a business. When Mr Lewis retired as a heating engineer, they decided to turn Mrs Lewis's lifelong collection of teddy bears into a museum and toy shop.

They bought a run-down tea shop in the honey-stoned Cotswold village of Broadway. Within months their business was booming; within four years they had had enough. "People knew we lived above the premises. We would get people knocking on the door at night saying they were leaving early the following day and had to see the museum — for ten minutes. Two hours later we would be forcing them out of the door. Of course we could have just not opened the door, but we were not like that."

Eighteen months ago they decided to retire and move back North. They leased the shop to an Australian couple and sold them the museum's bear collection. But at the end of last year the couple disappeared leaving rent unpaid, and through an intermediary put the collection up for Sotheby's recent teddy bear sale. It fetched £146,000, but the Lewis's still have not received their rent.

They have moved back and restocked, extended and reopened the shop as Broadway Bears. The shop and four-bedroom flat, with a walled garden and garaging, is now for sale through Hamptons for £285,000. Dreams, it seems, do not come cheap.

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NEWS

Canada loses patience with Spain

■ Canada, Ireland and South Africa all threatened action against Spanish trawlermen last night as European Union negotiators tried to break a deadlock over fishing quotas.

The Canadian fisheries minister said that his country would take "appropriate measures" unless the EU agreed to a reduced catch off Newfoundland today. Brian Tobin's remarks were seen as a threat that Canadian warships would resume patrols outside the country's 200-mile zone .....Page 1

Gay target to be archbishop

■ The Bishop of London, Dr David Hope, is to become the next Archbishop of York. Dr Hope, provoked by gay rights campaigners into confessing he was "ambiguous" about his sexuality, was "surprised" to learn a few days later that he had been chosen to replace Dr John Habgood .....Page 1

Aitken fights on

Jonathan Aitken was poised to issue new writs in his crusade against media "lies" after an internal Whitehall memorandum strengthened his contention that he had been traduced over the arms-to-Iran affair .....Page 1

School purge

Plans to close failing schools and purge staffrooms of teachers responsible for poor examination results were unveiled by Labour .....Page 2

Farmhouse killing

The handcuffed body of a woman was found at the family's remote Chiltern farmhouse, which they had just sold .....Page 3

High price sale

The first aerial photographs of Everest, the world's highest mountain, are being sold for an estimated £13,000 at Christie's in London next month .....Page 5

Crime figures drop

The number of recorded crimes in England and Wales fell by 5 per cent boosting the Government's efforts to regain the initiative on law and order .....Page 6

Cold comfort farm

An estate that never caught up with modern life is for sale, closing the story of a family alienated from the 20th century. The reclusive Parfitts lived on a remote, time-warped farm, shunning all comforts and company .....Page 7

Ferry bill

Ferry companies could face multimillion-pound bills to meet new safety standards. A number of roll-on, roll-off ferries may need to be fitted with extra bulkheads .....Page 8

Chechen 'massacre'

Russian troops were accused of massacring Chechens when they captured Samashki. Refugees from the town reported dozens of civilian casualties .....Page 9

Gun maker sued

A San Francisco judge ruled that the manufacturer of an assault rifle used in a mass killing can be sued for the bloodshed inflicted by its weaponry, clearing the way for a flood of claims .....Page 10

UN leader sacked

The Russian commander of UN peacekeepers in a Serb-held enclave of Croatia was dismissed for profiteering and collaborating with local rebels. United Nations officials said .....Page 11

Palestinian promise

After sporadic exchanges of gunfire, midnight round-ups and two assasination attempts, the Palestinian Authority led by Yassir Arafat, said it would begin the forcible disarmament of Islamic militants .....Page 12

Chinese veteran dies

Chen Yun, China's most senior revolutionary leader, has died in Peking aged 90 .....Page 13

Luvvies rally to 'sensitive' Chirac

■ When the stars of French culture heard the name Chirac, they would reach for their guns. He was deemed a Philistine devoted to action films and beer. Now that Jacques Chirac has emerged as a likely President and patron of the giant state arts budget, much of the creative world has discovered the Mayor of Paris to be a sensitive soul .....Page 9



A tapestry showing the Royal Family taking tea on the lawn at Sandringham, has been bequeathed to the Prince's Trust by Mrs Susan Royal who spent three years on the project. The work was completed by the Royal School of Embroidery after her death

BUSINESS

Barlow Clowes: The accountancy profession's disciplinary body has thrown two accountants out after its investigation into the crash of the investment company ...Page 23

EBRD: The Chancellor of the Exchequer stepped up pressure for further cost-cuts at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and rejected a capital increase .....Page 23

Lottery bid: Wembley is considering a bid for funds to head off proposals for a new national stadium .....Page 23

Markets: The FT-SE 100 fell 13.3 to 3190.9. Sterling's trade-weighted index was unchanged at 84.5 after a rise from $1.5935 to $1.5963 and a fall from DM2.2392 from to DM2.2359 .....Page 26

SPORT

Football: Rhys Wilmot, 33, will play his first full match in goal for Crystal Palace in place of the injured Nigel Martyn in the FA Cup semi-final replay against Manchester United ..... Page 44

Rugby league: Leeds have overcome their opposition to the new summer league by securing Yorkshire County Cricket Club's agreement to avoid clashes ..... Page 42

Rugby union: A European super league involving 12 leading clubs from the British Isles, France and Italy could start next year, if the RFU agrees ..... Page 44

Yachting: *Mighty Mary*, the women's team, defeated the all-conquering *Young America* in the first round of the America's Cup defence finals off San Diego ..... Page 42

Slang classics: These days, ancient Greek or French plays are being delivered in English translations that have more expletives and slang phrases than the average Hollywood movie. Benedict Nightingale argues that this might not be such a bad thing .....Page 36

Silly to laugh: What lies behind the vogue for "stupid comedy"? In the days of Harold Lloyd, says Geoff Brown, audiences expected much smarter laughs .....Page 34

Bilbao's renaissance: A decaying steel town in Spain has commissioned some of the world's top architects .....Page 34

Rea's Vanya: A clever but emotionally dry *Uncle Vanya* from the Irish company, Field Day, has opened in London .....Page 36

Heat isn't on: New York's ban on smokers in restaurants has raised barely a murmur ..... Page 15

Margot Norman: When the National Trust insists on a 13th-century mixture of chalk and milk in which to embed a floor, isn't its crafts revival going too far? ..... Page 15

New York, New York: Diehard chic, a look for next autumn/winter so good that the American designers showed it not just twice but over and over again ..... Page 14

Beach Café: It may be a dream to some to buy a café with a flat above but properties such as these are difficult to sell ..... Page 21

Horror story: The BBC has produced an extraordinary and violent video to teach news producers and reporters when to switch off cameras and tell it in words .... Page 32

Peru's voters overwhelmingly elected Alberto Fujimori to a second term over former UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. But it is no great triumph for democracy — *New York Times*

The dismissal of six jurors in the OJ Simpson trial have renewed calls for changes in the conduct of criminal trials. But proposals for change must be examined with reference to ordinary trials, not to the Trial of the Century — *Los Angeles Times*



TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

■ HIGH KITSCH
Geoff Brown on Australia's monument to cinematic bad taste, *Muriel's Wedding*

■ BOOK REVIEW
Ronald Payne on Tom Bower's story of Sir Dick White, 'the perfect English spy'

Preview: Sean Bean as Sharpe, now a major in Wellington's army, in the third series of the adventures based on the novels of Bernard Cornwell, *Sharpe* (ITV, 8.00pm). **Review:** Matthew Bond was disappointed with *What Makes Linford Run?* because the question was unanswered and suggests it should have been called "who makes Linford run?" .....Page 43

Our American friend

There were inevitable wartime disagreements between Roosevelt and Churchill. But in the eye of history these disputes bulk small beside the grand alliance. For the past half century, the co-operation forged in war has woven itself into the folk memory of both nations — Page 17

Crime time

By targeting a specific category of crime like burglary, police forces can make an immediate impact on its incidence. But there are diminishing returns ..... Page 17

Exit stage left

The Left's answer to Lord Archer, Mr Follett brought into Labour's orbit household names such as Lord Attenborough, Anthony Sher, Stephen Fry, Steve Cram and Tessa Sanderson. He can justly claim that this has done as much as Mr Blair to help relieve Labour of its cloth-cap image ..... Page 17

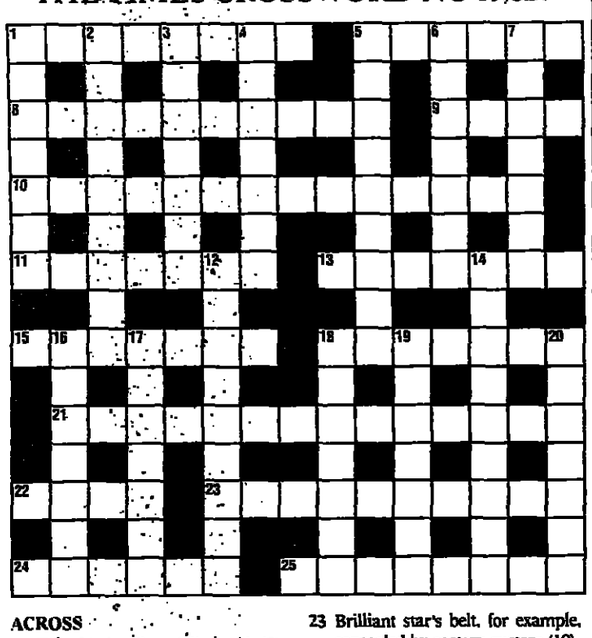
SIMON JENKINS
Here is a knight in shining armour on one side, riding across the desert, sword in hand in defence of British exports. On the other side are left-wing newspapers thrown on the defensive by juries who usually find against the press. Page 16

ALAN COREN
As a top scientist, I of course read many such books, and I have to tell you that this one is what we call a little cracker. It examines the rise of the New Sportsman, and concludes that that is the last thing you should call it ..... Page 16

Chen Yun, former vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist Party; Joel Mervis, South African editor; Annie Fischer, Hungarian pianist; Bernard Isaacs, Professor of Geriatric Medicine ..... Page 19

Death row ..... Page 17

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ACROSS

1 Dressing in silk and diamonds (8).
5 Extremely delightful fruit taken round by hawker (6).
8 Specially designed costume fashioned to clothe mother and daughter (6-4).
9 Record the band (4).
10 His life is self-centred (14).
11 Progress evident in explosive missile (7).
13 Lower classification in academic award not quite accepted nowadays (7).
15 English enthuse in chase (7).
18 Initiated, it is said, with royal intervention (7).
21 Military action introducing call for promise of Act of Union (10,4).
22 Accommodation for one on the staff (4).
23 Brilliant star's belt, for example, concealed by eastern custom (10).
24 Wrath, perhaps, exhibited after opponents' getaway (6).
25 They are a source of inspiration for some smokers (8).

DOWN

1 Sinful city unable to bear onset of punishment (7).
2 Before the bench, going down for creating a disturbance (9).
3 Close of market has foreign currency in difficulty (7).
4 Firm many have left for conduct (7).
5 Entry to Bar achieved by a student is not uncommon (9).
6 Rural worker who might let one down? (7).
7 Hoped to put uplifting tailpiece in broadcast (7).
12 Big naval formation the key to affording passage for shipping (9).
14 Thanks returned on payment for property (9).
16 They may indicate nettles (7).
17 Great turn out by volunteers for the water sports (7).
18 Quarters housing male worker in drinking establishment (7).
19 Section of giant iguana found in West Indies (7).
20 Soldier turns up in uniform for ramble (7).

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Solution to Puzzle No 19,826

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HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Bognor Regis, West Sussex, 17C (63F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, Shetland, 8C (46F); highest rainfall: Lerwick, Shetland, 0.21in; highest sunshine: Penzance, Cornwall, 12.2hr

FORECAST

☐ **General:** England and Wales will be dry with broken cloud and sunny or clear periods. Despite the sunshine it will be cooler than recent days. Northern Ireland, together with southern and eastern Scotland, should also be dry with some clear or sunny spells early in the day. Northwest Scotland, however, will see a lot of patchy rain and cloud which will tend to extend southwards.

☐ **London, E Anglia, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands, S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Central N:** dry with sunny or clear spells. Winds mainly northerly, light. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **SE England, Central S England, Channel Isles, SW England:** cloudy start, soon becoming brighter and clearer. Winds light, northeasterly. Max 16C (61F).

☐ **Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, N Ireland:** dry, some sunshine, cloudy later. Winds southwesterly, moderate. Max 14C (57F).

☐ **NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen:** dry with sunny or clear spells. Winds southwesterly, moderate. Max 16C (61F).

☐ **Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** cloudy, patchy rain or drizzle. Winds southwesterly fresh to strong. Max 12C (54F).

☐ **Outlook:** most places will start dry with clear or sunny spells. Thickening cloud and rain reaching northwest Scotland later on Thursday will spread south to Wales and central England by the end of Friday.

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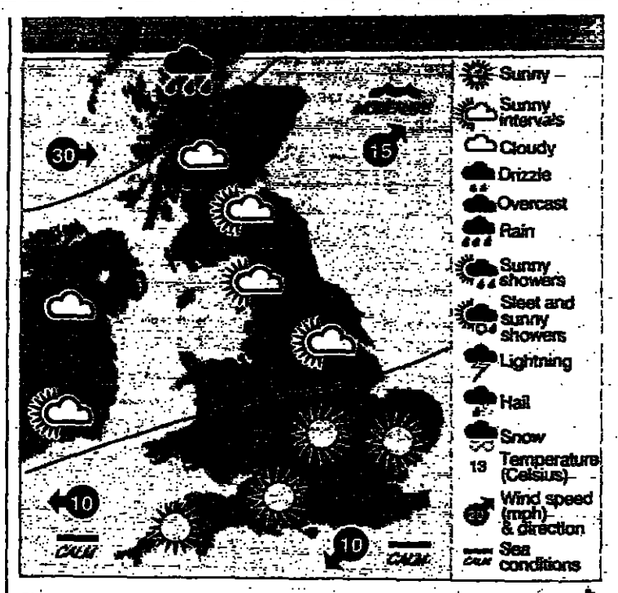
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Aberdeen	6.6	0.02	15	59	b	Littlehmptn	6.1	-	15	59	b
Anglesey	6.3	-	13	55	b	Liverpool	4.9	-	13	55	s
Aspatria	5.6	0.03	13	55	s	London	2.1	-	16	61	c
Aviemore	2.0	0.03	13	55	c	Lowestoft	2.2	0.07	13	55	c
Belfast	1.1	-	12	54	c	Manchester	4.3	-	15	59	b
Birmingham	4.3	-	16	61	b	Margate	1.3	-	14	57	c
Bognor R	3.7	-	17	63	b	Morecambe	7.5	-	13	55	s
Bournem'th	5.0	-	15	59	b	Newcastle	7.1	0.03	15	59	b
Bristol	4.7	-	16	61	b	Newquay	9.7	-	11	52	s
Buxton	1.8	-	11	52	c	Norwich	4.5	0.02	15	59	b
Cardiff	7.2	-	12	54	b	Nottingham	X				
Clacton	2.3	-	13	55	b	Oxford	5.2	-	16	61	b
Cleethorpes	X					Penzance	12.2	-	14	57	s
Colwyn Bay	5.9	-	13	55	b	Plymouth	11.8	-	14	57	s
Cromer	4.4	0.06	11	52	s	Poole	4.6	-	16	61	b
Doncaster	6.1	-	16	61	b	Prestatyn	X	-	12	54	b
Dunbar	X					Ross-o-wye	4.7	-	16	61	b
Eastbourne	1.5	-	14	57	c	Ryde	4.3	-	15	59	b
Edinburgh	6.2	0.01	15	59	b	Scarborough	9.7	-	13	55	s
Eskdalemuir	6.3	0.06	14	57	b	Sandown	4.9	-	15	59	s
Exmouth	8.8	-	14	57	b	Saunton Snd	10.0	-	13	55	s
Falmouth	X	-	13	55	s	Scarboro'	3.9	-	13	55	s
Fishguard	2.4	-	11	52	b	Scilly Isles	11.2	-	13	55	s
Folkestone	1.7	-	14	57	c	Shanklin	4.6	-	15	59	b
Glasgow	3.2	0.05	14	57	b	Shrewsbury	2.4	-	15	59	c
Guernsey	X					Skegness	6.3	-	13	55	b
Hastings	2.9	-	14	57	b	Southport	5.3	-	11	52	b
Hayling I.	3.6	-	15	59	c	Southsea	5.0	-	15	59	s
Herne Bay	2.7	-	14	57	b	Stornoway	1.1	-	11	52	c
Hove	3.3	-	15	59	b	Swanage	4.2	-	15	59	b
Hunstanton	5.2	-	13	55	b	Teignmouth	9.1	-	15	59	s
Ilfracombe	X					Tenby	2.6	-	15	59	c
Isle of Man	8.0	-	14	57	s	Three	1.3	0.01	12	54	c
Jersey	11.0	-	15	59	s	Torquay	9.7	-	14	57	s
Kinloss	0.4	0.02	13	55	c	Tynemouth	X	0.04	14	57	s
Leeds	7.4	-	16	61	s	Ventnor	5.2	-	14	57	b
Lerwick	0.3	0.21	8	46	sh	Weymouth	6.3	-	14	57	b
Leuchars	7.2	0.02	16	61	b	These are Monday's figures					

ABROAD

Ajaccio	17	63	f	C'phagn	7	45	c	Madrid	24	75	s
Alcudia	16	61	f	Corfu	16	61	s	Majorca	20	68	s
Alex'dria	17	63	f	Dublin	13	55	s	Malaga	19	66	f
Algiers	23	73	s	Dubrovnik	12	54	s	Malta	16	61	f
Amst'dm	14	57	f	Faro	21	70	f	Melb'rne	14	57	c
Athens	15	59	f	Florence	17	63	f	Miami	28	82	s
Bahrain	25	77	s	Frankfurt	11	52	c	Milan	17	63	s
Bangkok	35	95	s	Funchal	19	66	f	Montreal	4	39	s
Barbados	28	82	f	Geneva	13	55	s	Moscow	14	57	s
Barcelona	16	61	s	Gibraltar	17	63	f	Munich	8	43	c
Beirut	17	63	f	Helsinki	3	37	r	Nairobi	24	75	f
Belgrade	6	43	c	Hong K	24	75	s	Naples	17	63	f
Berlin	6	43	d	Innsbruck	8	46	c	N Delhi	29	84	f
Bermuda	23	73	s	Istanbul	10	50	f	N York	9	48	s
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Belfast	8:30	3.13	8:58	3.01	Margate	9:39	4.26	9:50	4.36
Cardiff	4:15	9.97	4.48	10.12	Milford Haven	3:35	5.83	4.05	6.01
Devonport	3:03	4.77	3:32	4.81	Newquay	2:39	5.65	3:03	5.83
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Dublin	9:16	3.81	9.37	3.84	Penzance	2:10	4.64	2:37	4.72
Falmouth	2:25	4.41	2:54	4.43	Portland	3:42	1.56	4:38	1.61
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Harwich	9:15	3.46	9:35	3.46	Shoreham	8:36	5.39	9:03	5.65
Holyhead	7:52	4.89	8.20	5.00	Southampton	8:17	3.93	8:49	4.23
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Ilfracombe	3:21	7.63	3:52	7.91	Tees	0:53	4.56	1:13	4.75
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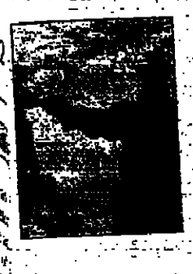
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Moon rises 4.25 pm
Full Moon April 15

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Bristol 8.01 pm to 6.20 am
Edinburgh 8.12 pm to 6.14 am
Manchester 8.04 pm to 6.15 am
Penzance 8.11 pm to 6.34 am

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ADRIAN BROOKS



On song: Sir John Banham, left, chairman, and Neville Simms of Tarmac, which is to lead the redevelopment of the Royal Opera House

Tarmac bounces back with £107m

By Martin Waller

TARMAC is negotiating higher payments from the Department of Transport to indemnify the group for losses on the controversial Twyford Down road contract in Hampshire because of delays caused by the violent demonstrations at the site.

The four-mile road link on the M3 attracted strong opposition because of the alleged damage caused to the local countryside and became a magnet for anti-road protesters from across the country.

Tarmac was granted the contract, worth £26 million, in November 1992, and the work took two years to complete. The additional payments for Twyford Down are thought to run into some millions of pounds, although Tarmac was emphasising that such an overrun was not uncommon on roads contracts.

The group was unveiling sharply higher operating profits for 1994 and a return to the black at the pre-tax level, without the hefty provisioning of 1993.

Tarmac had the benefit of price rises across its range of products last year, ranging from 10 per cent for quarry products up to 15-20 per cent for blocks and bricks, although the British construction side remained in the doldrums and reported lower margins and profits.

Operating profits for the group were thus 50 per cent higher at £139.3 million, and profits before tax of £107.2 million contrasted with a £43.1 million loss in 1993.

The directors are holding the dividend at 5.5p, with a final payment of 2.5p, paid out of normalised earnings of 7.8p, up from 3.1p.

Tax increases and base rate rises were holding back demand for housing, although Tarmac expects to sell more homes in 1995, said Neville Simms, the chief executive.

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BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES

FT-SE 100	3190.9	(-13.3)
Yield	4.27%	
FT-SE A All share	1563.24	(-4.96)
Nikkei	16268.88	(+105.79)
New York:		
Dow Jones	4185.70	(-12.45)*
S&P Composite	505.41	(-1.60)*

US RATE

Federal Funds	5 15/16%	(6%)
Long Bond	102 26/32*	(102 28/32)
Yield	7.41%*	(7.39%)

LONDON MONEY

3-mth Interbank	6 11/32%	(6 9/32%)
Liffe long gilt future (Jun)	103 8	(103 10/32)

STERLING

New York:		
$	1.5940*	(1.5942)
London:		
$	1.5941	(1.5943)
DM	2.2361	(2.2469)
FFr	7.7870	(7.8130)
SFr	1.8383	(1.8497)
Yen	133.51	(132.41)
£ Index	84.5	(84.5)

DOLLAR

London:		
DM	1.4018*	(1.4092)
FFr	4.8806*	(4.9050)
SFr	1.1517*	(1.1567)
Yen	83.77*	(83.90)
$ Index	88.4	(88.4)

Tokyo close Yen 83.45

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent 15-day (Jun) $18.20 ($17.95)

GOLD

London close.... $390.85 ($389.15)

* denotes midday trading price

Back on the road

BBA has sold its car brake and clutch division to its management for £181 million. The proceeds are to be used on industrial components acquisitions. The sale comes nine years after the division was bought for £98 million in a failed diversification.
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Rich seam

The blockbuster sale of British Coal's £16 billion pension fund, began in earnest yesterday with details of how potential purchasers can apply to buy one of the leading in-house pension fund managers. Page 24

Barlow Clowes accountants banned for life

By Robert Bruce

THE accountancy profession's disciplinary body has imposed lifetime bans on three accountants as a result of its inquiry into the crash of Barlow Clowes, the investment company, and suspended, admonished and reprimanded a host of others.

The main casualty is Julian Pilkington, who was in charge of the Clowes audit at Spicer & Pegler, since merged with Touche Ross, from 1984 until its crash 1988. The profession's joint disciplinary scheme found that "the professional efficiency and competence of Mr Pilkington fell so far below the standard which should be displayed by and may properly be expected of a chartered accountant who is the partner responsible for audit work as to bring the profession into serious disrepute". Mr Pilkington has been excluded from the English ICA and ordered to pay £100,000 costs.

Barlow Clowes went bust in May 1988 owing over £143 million to investors; Peter Clowes, its chairman, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for theft in 1992.

The reports chart a trail of chaotic accounting, inadequate records and auditing that never remotely kept track of the way Clowes was shifting investors' funds around his empire.

It emphasises that "in considering these reports it should be borne in mind that it was Mr Clowes who devised the unusual method of computerised accounting for client funds which misled and confused many who came into contact with it, who used money paid for investment in gilts for other purposes, and whose overseas client accounts were never audited."

In the end, however, it is Mr Pilkington who gets the blame for not pinning Clowes and his empire down. The detailed examination of the audit papers revealed, for example, that "there is no evidence on Spicer's files that they considered any future liabilities that might arise from the guarantees given to investors. And the report is littered with such accusations. From Mr Pilkington's timesheets the committee castigated him "for his failure to devote adequate time to Barlow Clowes". They say "there is no evidence that Mr Pilkington consulted any of his partners on any judgemental or technical issues arising from the audits". He is criticised for failing to take steps over "numerous matters" which indicated a fraud might be being perpetrated.

Mr Pilkington has fought back and said yesterday that "at no time during these investigations was I ever accused or found guilty of any dishonesty, lack of integrity or personal wrongdoing. Despite this I have been excluded from membership of the Institute of Chartered Accountants with the consequent loss of my livelihood."

Partners who worked with Mr Pilkington during the period described him yesterday as a technically sound accountant. He was a member of the profession's subcommittee covering guidance on the audit of investment businesses. Several of his ex-partners suggested that, with the benefit of hindsight, Spicer's problems had been as much due to the way Clowes had never let the auditors close to the relevant parts of his empire for them to be able to pin him down.

The committee has also banned Christopher Frank Newman, who had been finance director of Clowes' UK company, and David Campbell Mitchell, who handled Clowes dealings in Geneva.

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Wembley may seek funds from Lottery

By Carl Mortished

WEMBLEY is considering seeking National Lottery funds to head off proposals for a new national stadium. The prospect of a rival threatening Wembley's status as top football stadium has pushed the company into talks with Brent Council about asking the Millenium Commission for Lottery cash.

Wembley said that a rival stadium's viability would depend on non-commercial funding, such as Lottery money, and the FA Cup final, contracted to Wembley until 2002. "Nevertheless, there is a risk that a second national soccer stadium may be developed outside London, which would, over time, represent a serious competitive threat," Wembley said.

The debt-burdened owner of Wembley Stadium secured its immediate future yesterday by a financial restructuring. Wembley's bankers will convert £39 million of debt into shares and advance new facilities of £82.5 million. A further £62.5 million is being raised in a placing and open offer to investors at 2p a share. The entire package is expected to cut Wembley's gearing from 324 per cent to 49 per cent.

Wembley increased operating profits before property write-downs and closure costs by 34 per cent, to £11.4 million, but the Stadium suffered because no rock concerts were staged last year. Event days fell to 22, from 30 in 1993, but this year the company is already selling tickets for seven concerts.

Nigel Potter, finance director, considers 50 events a year a reasonable target, and rejects claims that more needs to be spent to bring stadium facilities up to scratch.

The creation of 5.2 billion shares will cut existing holders' interest from 81 per cent to 5 per cent. Preference shareholders are offered an increase in conversion terms from 3.3 to 30 ordinary shares per preference. Wembley does not expect to pay an ordinary dividend until 1996.

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More jobs in store as Tesco expands

By Sarah Bagnall

TESCO, the UK's second largest food retailer, plans to create 6,500 jobs this year with the opening of 34 new stores. The jobs — equivalent to 4,000 full-time positions — will lift the total workforce to 114,000.

The expansion, which follows the creation of 5,000 jobs last year, is in spite of the continued tough trading conditions facing food retailers and the Government's crackdown on planning regulations.

Sir Ian MacLaurin, chairman, said there was no doubt that the Government's actions were making it more difficult to gain planning permission, particularly for larger stores. He said: "We believe that the logic behind the Government's negative attitude to out-of-town store developments is seriously flawed."

Of the 34 new stores planned, 24 are Tesco stores and ten are Express sites, which are still under trial. The Express format is petrol stations, with convenience stores attached.

The news came as Sir Ian unveiled a 10.9 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £551 million in the year to February 25. Stripping out higher than expected costs of integrating Wm Low, the Scottish supermarket group acquired last September for £257 million, together with property disposal losses, profits increased 12.7 per cent to £595 million.

Group sales rose 17.6 per cent to £10.9 billion, helped by £260 million from Wm Low and £497 million from European operations. UK sales, excluding Wm Low, rose 12.7 per cent, of which 4.3 per cent was like-for-like sales growth with 8.4 per cent from new stores. Current trading is strong, helped by the launch of Clubcard, a discount card, in February. Since the launch, existing stores sales growth is more than seven per cent, after growth of about six per cent in January.

Philip Dorgan, an analyst at SocGen, said: "The figures are clearly very good. The City should be pleased with the accelerating sales trend, particularly in the last few months."

Sir Ian said he was pleased with the performance of the 57 Wm Low stores, which were suffering a 6 per cent drop in sales when acquired. He added: "In recent weeks they are generating sales growth of more than 20 per cent." Wm Low contributed £11 million to operating profits and Sir Ian said further gains were expected as planned changes were implemented at the stores, which are now all trading under the Tesco banner.

The final dividend, paid out of earnings of 18.4p, up from 15.1p, was lifted to 5.9p (5.3p), making 8.6p for the year, up 11 per cent.

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MacLaurin: rise in profits

Mark too strong, says Bundesbank chief

By Janet Bush, Economics Correspondent

HANS TIETMEYER, president of the Bundesbank, said yesterday that the strength of the mark was affecting German competitiveness and that the German currency was "rather overvalued".

His remarks in a news conference before Herr Tietmeyer addressed the Italian Senate gave little succour to the dollar, which seems resistant to positive comment, or news. The US currency clawed its way above 84 yen yesterday, having slumped to a new low of Y80.15 on Monday, but then its rally lost steam. At the European close, it was trading at Y83.75 and at DM1.3995, well below its highest level of the day of DM1.4115.

The dollar showed little reaction, either to Herr Tietmeyer's remarks, or to news of unchanged US producer prices in March, compared with expectations of a rise of as much as 0.3 per cent.

Yesterday, Germany's six leading economic institutes unveiled a report which showed them split on whether the Bundesbank should cut interest rates further to offset the strong mark. They predicted 3 per cent growth this year, despite the mark's strength.

Clarke attacks cost of EBRD board

By Colin Narbrough

KENNETH CLARKE, the Chancellor, stepped up the pressure for further cost cuts at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) and rejected the idea that a capital increase was necessary.

His remarks yesterday, on the closing day of the bank's annual meeting in London, conveyed a more sceptical stance towards the bank, set up to foster market economics in the former Soviet bloc, than the warm praise heaped on its present management by the Prime Minister on Monday. Jacques de Larosière, the EBRD's President, has received widespread praise for the cost reduction and reorganisation at the bank since he joined it in 1993.

Mr Clarke, in his formal address as an EBRD governor, said it was important, when the bank's management was demonstrating its commitment to financial discipline, that shareholders do likewise. The 23-member board of directors, resident in London, accounts for 12 per cent of the bank's costs, if support staff are included. "This is far too high," he said. Later, Mr Clarke said the Government thought the cost of the board could be cut by a third.

He proposed that funding for the board could be capped to limit each delegation to two full-time posts, and said that the size of delegations should be questioned. "The task of the board is not to micro-manage and second-guess the workings of the bank," Mr Clarke said. It was to ensure that it fulfils its remit in general terms.

He said it was "too early" to say whether a capital increase would be needed and one was certainly not needed at the moment.

Lawrence Summers, US Treasury Under-Secretary, was cool towards M de Larosière's request for consideration of a capital increase and has attacked the cost of the EBRD directors.

Other EBRD members support maintaining the resident directors in London and initial responses from Germany and France to the call for a capital increase were generally positive.

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Santer urges Britain to increase Ulster cash

By Nicholas Watt
Ireland Correspondent

JACQUES SANTER, the President of the European Commission, yesterday called on the British Government to bolster the Northern Ireland peace process by providing extra funding for the province.

He said the Government should follow the example of the European Union which pledged an extra £240 million after the IRA and loyalist ceasefires last year. M Santer was the keynote speaker at a conference in Belfast which discussed how the EU funding should be spent.

Paying his first visit to Northern Ireland since taking office, he told the conference: "In plain language the European Union funds are 100 per cent additional; the UK and Irish matching funds should be 100 per cent additional as well. The European Union has put fresh money into the peace process; we expect Ken Clarke and Ruairi Quinn [Ireland's finance minister] to do the same."

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, reassured the conference that the extra EU funding would be treated by the Government as additional. He said: "We know that they [the funds] are intended to be expended for the benefit of the people of Northern Ireland and not for the benefit of our Treasury."

It is understood that Britain will top up the EU funding with about £60 million, but the Government will decide which projects to support.

The EU funding, which is additional to the £950 million that the EU will pump in over the next five years, will be targetted at areas most affected by the troubles, both in the province and in border regions of the Republic. The Commission has proposed that 80 per cent of the funding should be spent on projects in Northern Ireland and not less than 20 per cent in the border counties.

Yesterday's conference, arranged by Northern Ireland's three MEPs, heard submissions from across the province's political spectrum. Jackie Redpath, of the Greater Shankill Project in Belfast, said: "The funds need to come to areas like Shankill which have suffered most greatly from violence and deprivation over the last 25 years." He added that there was a clear correlation between areas affected by violence and unemployment.

British Coal pensions to be sold as single unit

By Robert Miller

THE blockbuster sale of CINMan, British Coal's £16 billion pension fund, began in earnest yesterday with details of how potential purchasers can apply to buy the in-house pension fund manager in a single unit.

The British Coal announcement puts an end to speculation that the three different areas of CINMan's business might be sold separately.

CINMan manages most of the investments for two pensions funds, the British Coal staff scheme and the Mineworkers Pension Scheme, on which some 600,000 people have a claim. The Coal Schemes, which are in the process of being closed to contributing members, provide that pensions and deferred pensions should rise each year in line with inflation. At the end of 1994 the assets of the Coal Schemes were valued at £15.9 billion.

A further £800 million is managed by CINVen, British Coal's venture capital subsidiary, with some £300 million of the total being invested on behalf of the Railways Pension Scheme, Barclays Bank Pension Fund and Royal Life.

Until yesterday there had been intense speculation that CINVen, Britain's second-largest venture capital group, might suffer from the defection of its entire management team if they could not remain independent. Officials are understood to have told British Coal and Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank appointed to handle the sale, that they wanted to retain their independence under a new owner.

However, British Coal has made clear that CINMan is to be sold as one unit. Samuel Montagu has received expressions of interest from more than 50 institutions. British Coal said it wanted to ensure the transition to private ownership was achieved "with minimum disruption" and that "CINMan's autonomy and independence in relation to the management of customers' assets is safeguarded".

Barry Southcott, chief executive of CINMan, said: "We view our move into the private sector very positively. Our three areas of investment activity all have highly creditable track records and contain considerable breadth and depth of investment management experience."

Neil Clarke, chairman of British Coal, said buyers would be carefully vetted to ensure they were commited to the future of the business and interests of members.

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Venture funding at £2bn

BRITISH venture capitalists raised a record £2 billion in 1994 to invest in corporate stars of the future, according to a survey for the British Venture Capital Association (Robert Miller writes). More than £1.5 billion of it went into 1,100 UK companies, and investment on the Continent tripled to £368 million.

In spite of the 46 per cent increase in venture capital funding over the previous year, the BVCA believes that the Government could still do more to encourage the sector's growth. Brian Larcombe, chairman, said: "We are addressing the supply side in raising money, but not the demand side. We would like to see more entrepreneurs who are comfortably settled with the big companies leaving to start new companies." To encourage this, the BVCA wants capital gains tax cut.



Ramon Pajares, managing director, revealed a sharp improvement in group profits

Savoy books a summer sale

By Martin Waller

THE sale of the Lancaster hotel in Paris, which would provide funds to refurbish the rest of the portfolio owned by the Savoy Hotel group, could be completed by this summer.

Ramon Pajares, managing director, said his group was talking to three firm inquirers who were interested in paying the sort of sum Savoy Group has in mind. The Lancaster is expected to raise more than £10 million.

Mr Pajares said so far 42 jobs had been lost as part of the restructuring at the group, which had involved closure of the centralised wine, meat and fruit and vegetable buying operations and of the in-house printing business.

The group was announcing a sharp improvement in profits on the back of a 10 per cent rise in sales in 1994 to £92 million, the result of higher occupancy rates. Pre-tax profits of £4.23 million contrasted with £725,000 earned in 1993, although last year's figures contained a £1.2 million boost from renegotiated rateable values of the London hotels.

The dividend on the 'A' shares is restored to 7p. In 1993 it was halved to 3.5p. Earnings are up from 1.8p to 10.7p.

Mr Pajares said although business so far this year had been relatively flat, the group expected a further rise in occupancy rates in the summer.

Sir Ewen Fergusson, chairman, said refurbishment of properties over the next two to three years will require "substantial capital investment."

As well as proceeds from the Lancaster, the group will have £2.1 million from the sale of the Forest Mere health hydro in Hampshire, sold to its management subject to contract.

Germans are paying bills later

GERMANY, Europe's biggest market, has become a late-payment blackspot for British exporters, according to a survey by NCM Credit Insurance, the UK market leader in export credit insurance (Colin Narbrough writes).

NCM's findings show that payment delays in Germany rose by 7 per cent in the year to March 31, contrary to the trend in the rest of Europe.

"Market optimism about the German economic recovery is somewhat premature," Conni Randall, NCM's business strategy director, said. Consumption was lagging much further behind the rest of the economy than in previous upturns and the level of overdue payments indicated that stocks held by manufacturers were still high. Business failures had risen by nearly a quarter in the past 12 months.

However, Germany's leading economic institutes yesterday forecast that its economy would grow by 3 per cent this year and next, in spite of the strong mark restraining exports.

NCM said that recovery was continuing to strengthen in the rest of Europe, with the value of delayed payments in the European Union falling by 21 per cent in the survey period, while the incidence of United Kingdom companies suffering losses related to late payment by EU buyers remained unchanged at one in four.

Hotel group considers payout rise

FRIENDLY HOTELS, the regional hotels operator, said it will consider increasing annual dividends if an improvement in trading conditions is sustained.

The company is recommending a final dividend of 2.3p a share, making a total of 5.7p for 1994, maintaining the dividend on the capital increased by a rights issue in 1993. The shares were unchanged at 154p. Pre-tax profits rose to £3.65 million from £2.6 million on turnover rising to £38.8 million from £32.3 million. Earnings improved to 10.5p a share from 9.6p. Henry Edwards, chairman, said the company would redouble efforts to seek suitable acquisitions.

Kemper agrees to be bought by Swiss

KEMPER, the American financial services group, said yesterday that it had agreed to be acquired for $2 billion by a Swiss investment group, which includes Zurich Insurance. The deal, ending a year in which Kemper rejected higher bids from General Electric and Conseco, was generally welcomed. Zurich Insurance, a leading Swiss property and casualty insurer, has recently been expanding its operations in the United States. The other investment group member is Insurance partners, an investment consortium that will control 49 per cent of the insurance arm.

Kemper said its common stockholders would receive $47.50 per share in cash and 0.25 per cent cumulative exchangeable preferred stock with a liquidation preference equal to $2 per Kemper share, subject to upward adjustment after three years, depending on certain real estate values. David Mathis, Kemper's chairman, said his board was unanimous in considering that the Swiss group represented a better prospect for shareholders: "The Zurich Insurance Group is a well-established, well-respected and highly rated global company with significant financial resources, which can help us continue to grow." Prior to closing, Kemper will complete the spin-off to shareholders of its troubled securities brokerage operations. Analysts, many of whom had expected the firm to be sold piecemeal, welcomed the deal.

North West Water sale

NORTH WEST WATER yesterday announced the sale of its engineering division, which has 500 permanent employees, to the Bechtel Corporation, of San Francisco, for £15 million. The sale comes five months after North West and Bechtel, one of the world's largest construction firms, formed a partnership to pursue international water projects. Bechtel will engineer and construct the projects and North West will operate them. The partnership is looking for opportunities to create and operate water and sewage treatment businesses in Venezuela and Indonesia.

CE Heath nets £28m

CE HEATH, the UK insurance broking group, is receiving £28 million from the sale of the bulk of its holding in CE Heath International Holding (HIH), the Australian insurance group. Heath is selling 19.9 per cent of HIH at A$1.50 a share. CE Heath expects to sell the remaining 2.31 per cent when the sale has approval. Meanwhile, HIH has agreed to buy Prime Insurance from CIC Holdings, a partially owned subsidiary of Winterthur Swiss Insurance. The acquisition will make HIH the third largest listed insurance company in Australia with a market capitalisation of about A$400 million (£186 million).

Boom year for Dewhirst

THE continued success of Marks & Spencer boosted profits at Dewhirst Group, one of its leading suppliers of clothing and toiletries, by 77 per cent last year. Pre-tax profits jumped to £17 million (£9.6 million) in the year to January 13 on sales of £247.3 million (£214.1 million). Profits from the clothing division rose 86 per cent to £14.8 million. Both ladieswear and menswear performed strongly. The restructuring of the toiletries division produced a 9 per cent rise in profits to £2.9 million. A final dividend of 2p (1.05p) brings the total payout to 2.65p (1.45p), an increase of 83 per cent, to be paid on July 1.

Bodycote lifts payout

BODYCOTE INTERNATIONAL, the metal technology and general industrial company, proposes capital investment of about £13 million this year as it seeks to take advantage of a continued improvement in trading conditions. The company said 1994 pre-tax profits rose to £15.8 million from £11.8 million, with a 28.4 per cent increase in the contribution from metal technology, reflecting strong demand for support services from the automotive, power generation and aerospace sectors. Earnings were 18.6p a share, improving from 14.1p. The total dividend is 5.75p a share (5.25p), with a 3.6p final, due July 3.

Alliance to raise £7.2m

ALLIANCE RESOURCES, the oil and gas company, is raising £7.2 million through a placing and open offer. The company also announced the acquisition of oil and gas properties from North American Gas Investment Trust for about $3.1 million. The properties being acquired are located in fields in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. Shareholders are being offered eight new shares for every nine held at 6p each. Proceeds will be used to finance the further development of interests in Louisiana and implement the company's drilling programme, as well as to finance the trust acquisition.

Optimism at Cobham

COBHAM, the aerospace engineering and specialist air services company, expects a modest upturn in demand for civil aircraft. Although production of new military aircraft is unlikely to rise, demand for updated specialised equipment and systems will be significant, the company said. Profits in 1994 rose to £22.8 million before tax from £21 million, with earnings advancing to 19.26p a share from 18.23p. There is a final dividend of 5.26p a share, to be paid July 7, making a total of 8.32p (7.56p). Operating profits rose to £23 million, with a £600,000 contribution from acquisitions, from £18.4 million.

Dalgety buys pig firm



DALGETY, whose chief executive is Richard Clothier, left, has acquired the National Pig Development Company (NPDC), a privately owned pig-breeding stock company based in Yorkshire, for £17 million, to be paid partly in cash and partly by the issue of £7.2 million of unsecured loan stock. Dalgety will also refinance borrowings of £3.2 million. NPDC, which employs 220 people, will be merged with Dalgety's Pig Improvement Company (PIC). Mr Clothier said that the acquisition would "accelerate PIC's European development, strengthen our position in North America and enhance PIC's worldwide leadership."

Barclays staff asked to vote on strike against pay deal

By Robert Miller

MORE than 32,000 Barclays staff yesterday received ballot papers from their union asking them to vote on whether to take strike action against an imposed 2.75 per cent pay deal. Bank staff had asked for 5 per cent or £600 whichever was the greater.

Barclays staff held a series of meetings around the country last night to discuss the strike call and job losses within the banking industry. Speaking at a meeting near Liverpool Iain Maclean, assistant general secretary of Unifi, the Barclays staff union, said: "Barclays is looking to shed another 20,000 jobs on top 18,000 posts already lost since 1991. This means there will be wholesale branch closures on a scale not seen before. Six top directors of Barclays received a collective pay package worth £3.1 million plus another £4 million in share options. This is just sheer greed."

A Barclays spokesman said: "Most staff will be getting around 10 per cent more than they received last year because of the pay deal, additional bonuses and profit sharing of 7.5 per cent."

The strike ballot by Barclays staff over the imposed pay deal follows a similar move by National Westminster Bank. After a meeting yesterday between officials from the National Westminster Staff Association and NatWest management it was confirmed that the bank was to impose its own 3.5 per cent deal without the union's agreement.

Rory Murphy, general secretary of NWSA, said: "NatWest confirmed that the pay offer was final. We will hold a meeting next Tuesday to discuss where we go from here but our feedback from members is that they are very unhappy. I think the bank had already decided to bring the negotiations to an abrupt halt."

In the recent annual bank reporting season the high street clearers reported healthy profits with NatWest alone announcing more than £1.5 billion.

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.26	2.09
Austria Sch	16.86	15.36
Belgium Fr	49.25	44.85
Canada $	2.308	2.148
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Denmark Kr	9.47	8.67
Finland Mkk	7.47	6.82
France Fr	8.28	7.63
Germany Dm	2.41	2.20
Greece Dr	382.00	357.00
Hong Kong $	12.97	11.97
Ireland Pt	1.04	0.96
Israel	5.2402	4.4902
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Japan Yen	149.00	138.00
Malta	0.802	0.647
Netherlds Gld	2.675	2.445
Norway Kr	10.66	9.86
Portugal Esc	247.50	229.00
S Africa Rd	ref.	5.33
Spain Pta	207.00	194.00
Sweden Kr	12.33	11.53
Switzerland Fr	1.99	1.81
Turkey Lira	refer	64680.0
USA $	1.692	1.562

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank plc. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

MANCHESTER UNITY LIFE INSURANCE COLLECTING SOCIETY THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THIS SOCIETY WILL BE HELD IN THE GOLD ROOM, WINTER GARDENS, EASTBOURNE, on Monday, 8 May 1995 at 1.00 p.m.
AGENDA
Notice convening the Meeting.
Minutes of the Annual General Meeting 1994.
Report of the Committee of Management.
Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report 1994.
To consider and if thought fit, approve an amendment to Rule 36 - Friendly Societies Protection Scheme.
Any Other Business of which notice has been given.
A copy of the proposed Amendment to Rule may be obtained by any Member upon application to the Society's Registered Office.

LEGAL NOTICES

Abbeyfields & Associates Limited (IN ADMINISTRATION) Notice is hereby given that a meeting of creditors in the above matter is to be held as follows: Venue: The Great Hall, Town Hall, Manchester Date: 8 May 1995 Time: 11.00am to consider the Administrators' proposals under 6.23(1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 and to consider establishing a creditors committee D.E.M.MOND, D.BOTTOMLEY. The Joint Administrators, HODGSONS, GEORGE HOUSE, 48 GEORGE STREET, MANCHESTER, M1 4HF.

Bailey Associates Limited THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at Old Municipal Buildings, Corporation Street, Taunton, Somerset, TA1 4AJ on 19 April 1995 at 10.30am for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 to 101 of the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors may be inspected, free of charge, at Winchester House, Corporation Street, Taunton, Somerset between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the two business days preceding the date of the meeting stated above. Date 7th April 1995 By Order of the Board P.BAILEY Director

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver BASSCWOOD LIMITED t/a QUEENS PHARMACY Notice is hereby given that Sushir Rami, FIPA (office holder number 006387) 2, Stanhope Avenue, Church End, London N3 3LX was appointed Administrative Receiver of the above named Company on 31/5/1995 by Unichem Plc

CHARIOT HILL Plc (In Creditors Voluntary Liquidation) The Insolvency Act 1986 In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, notice is hereby given that I, K D Goodman FCA a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Co, PO Box 653, 30 Eastbourne Terrace, (2nd Floor), London W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 6th April 1995. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address. All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their claims in writing to me. No further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given. Dated this 6th April 1995. K D GOODMAN, FCA, Liquidator

CLARKE SKELTON & WRIGHT LIMITED Notice is hereby given that: (a) At an extraordinary general meeting of the above named Company held at a Celtic Court, 22 Bailmoor, Buckingham on 7 April 1995 a Special Resolution was duly passed that a payment of £178,638 out of the Company's capital (as defined in Sections 171 and 172 of the Companies Act 1985) in respect of redemption by the Company from General Educational Media Corporation of 7th Floor, Minamizak Building, 2-17-3, Shibuya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan of 205,000 Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each under Sections 159 and 160 of the Companies Act 1985 be authorised.
(b) The amount of the permissible capital payment (as defined by Sections 171 and 172 of the Companies Act 1985 was £176,638.
(c) The statutory declaration and auditors report required by Section 173 of the Companies Act 1985 both of which are dated 4 April 1995 are available for inspection at the registered office of the Company at 24B, Bishopsgate, London, EC2M 4PB; and
(d) Any creditor of the Company may apply to the High Court under Sections 176 and 177 of the Companies Act 1985 within the period of five weeks immediately following the date of the resolution for an Order prohibiting the payment.
Dated 7 April 1995
S P CLARKE
DIRECTOR

INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 4.106(1) GLENORA FASHIONS LIMITED T/A AMAGANSETT IN CREDITORS VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ian Franses, Licenced Insolvency Practitioner of Ian Franses Associates, Consult House, 24 Consult Place, London W2 1EP was appointed Liquidator of the above-named company on the 10th April 1995.
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to Mr Ian Franses at Consult House, 24 Consult Place, London W2 1EP
I Franses - Liquidator

IN THE MATTER OF EUROLAB COMPUTER SERVICES LIMITED AND THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the creditors of the above named company convened under the provisions of S.98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, and held on 10 April 1995, I, Melvyn Julian Carter, of Carter Backer Winter, Hill House, Highgate Hill, London, N19 5NU was duly appointed Liquidator of the company.
M J Carter
Liquidator
Dated this tenth day of April 1995

No. 001238 of 1995. IN THE MATTER OF HORSELL PLC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 22nd March 1995 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named company from £56,690,182.60 to £20,179,602.45 and the minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 23rd March 1995. Dated the 7th day of April 1995
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Park Square
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Solicitors for the above-named company

No. 001237 of 1995 IN THE MATTER OF INTERNATIONAL PAPER HOLDINGS (UK) LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 22nd March 1995 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named company from £200,000,000 to £170,000,000 and the minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 23rd March 1995. Dated the 7th day of April 1995
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No. 001236 of 1995 IN THE MATTER OF HORSELL GRAPHIC INDUSTRIES LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 22nd March 1995 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £57,998,281 to £26,848,482.70 and the minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 23rd March 1995. Dated the 7th day of April 1995
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NO 001196 of 1995 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF BUCKNALL GROUP plc AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 22nd March 1995 confirming the reduction of the amount standing to the credit of the share premium account of the above-named Company by £1,822,000 was registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 23rd day of March 1995.
DATED the 10th day of April 1995
Messrs Edge & Ellison
Rutland House
148 Edmund Street
Birmingham
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Solicitors for the above-named Company

Pursuant to Section 46 of the Insolvency Act 1986 CORPORATE AND TACTICAL SECURITY LIMITED REGISTERED IN ENGLAND NO: 2269922 ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER, MAURICE RAYMOND DORRINGTON of POPPLETON & APPLEBY, 4, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN. DATE OF APPOINTMENT: 4TH APRIL 1995, BY WHOM APPOINTED: NORMA ELEANOR GENEVIEVE FLACK. DATE OF MORTGAGE DEBENTURE: 22nd July 1988 ASSETS SECURED: THE WHOLE OF THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. DATED THE 4th day of April 1995 M R DORRINGTON. ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE Notice is hereby given by the United States of America that on June 22, 1994, a First Amended Complaint was filed in the case of U.S.v. $10,064.73 U.S.currency and 16,000 ounces of silver held in account Nos. 010103/0121 and 010103/0062 at Abnamtaan Company (U.K.) Limited, London, England, Case No. CV 94-3968-JSL (U.S. District Court, Central District of California). The aforementioned property is restrained in the U.K. as belonging to Wanis Kopmeijan for the cause set forth in the complaint, to wit: Violation of Federal Narcotics Laws, and is sought to be forfeited to the United States of America, to be disposed of in such manner as the U.S. Attorney General may direct. Any persons having or claiming a legal right, title or interest in the aforescribed property must file a Claim pursuant to Rule C(6), Supplemental Rules to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, with the Clerk, U.S. District Court, Federal Courthouse, 312 N. Spring St., Rm. G-8, Los Angeles, California 90012, USA, with a copy to the U.S. Attorney's Office, Federal Building, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Rm. 7516, Los Angeles, California 90012, USA, within twenty days of the final publication of this notice; and an Answer within twenty days after filing the Claim; otherwise, default will be noted and foreiture sought of the interest in the defendant property of any person not so complying. The Claim must be verified on oath or solemn affirmation, and shall state the interest in the property by virtue of which the claimant demands its restitution and the right to defend the action.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 FLEETLINE CARS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 1st May 1995 at 4, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN at 11.00 am for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington FIPA, of 4, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2) (a) of the said Act who will furnish creditors, free of charge, with such information concerning the Company's affairs as they may reasonably require. DATED this 27 day of March 1995 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD A. COOPER DIRECTOR

ULVESCROFT HOTEL LIMITED (In Liquidation) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, T J Roper of T J Roper & Co, Cambridge House, 448 Hackney Road, London E2 9DY was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company by the Members and Creditors on 30th March 1995. Dated 5th April 1995 TJ ROPER, Liquidator

☐ Barlow Clowes and accountancy regulation ☐ Pension fund bidding could be intense ☐ Clarke's gloomy message to EBRD

Auditing the auditors

☐ ANYONE concerned with future regulation of accountancy should plough through the reports of a Joint Disciplinary Committee of Inquiry into the Barlow Clowes affair. They catalogue, drily but terrifyingly, the sorry role of the former Spicer & Oppenheim in auditing and advising companies in the failed investment empire. In doing so, they show what was so wrong with the profession in the 1980s.

The auditors failed to see themselves, or act, as policemen. Although Barlow Clowes was a privately owned company when Spicers were auditors, its financial affairs, controls and integrity were plainly matters of public interest, under the remit of at least two regulators. Barlow Clowes already had a record of slack accounting, put down to rapid growth. When Mr Clowes's former accountants handed over his tax affairs, they felt it necessary to wish their successors good luck.

Yet Julian Pilkington, the partner in charge, did not even send out a letter of engagement and some audits were planned sketchily, if at all. Management was trusted too much, the auditors allowed themselves to be pressed by time into cutting corners. Worst of all, perhaps, Spicers actually planned a joint venture with Barlow Clowes at Mr Pilkington's suggestion. They were to think up tax-efficient investment schmes and act as tax advisers. To think so commercially when acting as auditor was astonishing, even though Spicer would have shed the role had the scheme run.

Have the attitudes revealed at a once-respected firm really changed? There has certainly been much agonising and reform at the profession's top level. Yet the ability to combine audit with selling lots of other services to management has been jealously protected throughout by the big firms, including Spicers' successor Touche Ross, that still control these things.

The profession would prefer to focus on the judgments handed down. Some will hail the punishments as a sign that the accountancy bodies have finally got their act together. Mr Pilkington, a senior auditor, has been banned for life and charged £100,000 in costs, even though he did not intend any wrong. Four other accountants have been admonished or reprimanded and charged up to £20,000. Two finance directors of companies involved have been defrocked as chartered accountants and another suspended.

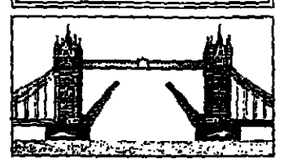
By previous standards, this is tough. It has certainly taken a long time; the inquiry was instigated six years ago and is not over. Mr Clowes has already served a third of his ten-year sentence. But those most harshly dealt with have long left practice, left the country or retired. Those who remain are treated much more gently. The British tend not to punish negligent or unthinking officials harshly for disasters. Huge lawsuits are more likely to change the culture, but auditors have now even found a way to avoid the courts' worst rigours.

The trouble with original CIN

☐ THERE will inevitably be some disappointment at CINVen's Victoria headquarters even if the news that Britain's second biggest venture capitalist was to be sold in a parcel with its bigger brother CINMan can hardly have come as a surprise.

The argument for keeping the two together, rather than

PENNINGTON



auctioning off both and possibly the property portfolio as well, appears to be based on administrative convenience.

It is certainly not entirely clear why the two operations are in any way complementary. The fund management business is one of the City's biggest and, by virtue of its size, a slow-moving creature. Venture capitalists should ideally be more fleet of foot and more geared to taking advantage of fast-moving opportunities.

Any potential buyer will not find valuing the combined beast easy, despite the continuing upset in the fund management industry that should provide a few comparators. Jupiter Tyndall went for £150 million, with £6 billion of assets under its control, but a straight scaling-up to CINMan's £16 billion is being downplayed by the vendors. If it is true that 50-plus institutions have expressed serious interest, then the bidding could be intense.

The CINVen management say they see the sale as an ideal time for the tie with fund management to be broken. They suggest that in such a people-based businesses, the effects of demotivating an entire chunk of the workforce might be terminal. There is no doubt that the risk of a mass exodus would be a concern for any buyer. But the inside view looks towards the attractions of a management buyout and a subsequent, highly lucrative float down a slipway already well oiled by 3i's market debut last year.

This notion has been well scotched by the vendor, ultimately the government. Applications based in an interest in only part of CINMan will not be considered, the formal announcement makes it plain. This puts the ball in the court of the incumbent CINVen management, or those members looking to strike out on their own. Perhaps 3i might provide the necessary financial backing?

Even parsimony has its limits

☐ KENNETH CLARKE is never one for diplomacy and ease when plain speaking and conflict will do. His duly praised Jacques de Larosière's success in cutting 30 per cent from the adminstrative cost of European Bank lending at its annual meeting. But he could not resist attacking member countries over the cost of the 23-strong supervisory board of directors living in London.

You would think that having 100 admiring European bureaucrats in London would be welcomed by Britain. But no. This resident board accounts for 12 per cent of the bank's running costs. If it cannot be abolished althogether, now that the executive can be trusted, then its luxuries or its numbers must be cut. Mr Clarke argued for British-style cash limits to keep the numbers down to two per delegation. How gloomy. No doubt Mr Clarke is right. The bureaucrats would be much more useful back home, where they would have better things to do than cause trouble at the bank and run up parking tickets. But he really ought to know that there could be others suggesting that if only the directors would move the bank, say to Bonn, there would be a welcome for all and still lower costs.

Driving Eastern Europe into the private enterprise free market economy is a vital part of the bank's business. It is now doing it with application rather than its earlier *elan*. But the British message need not always be that the market economy must go hand in hand with ruthless economy and falling living standards. If the East thought that, there would be no sale.

Marking time

☐ THE steroeotype of German companies as efficient bill payers has been shattered by a survey from an export credit insurance firm. This shows that the Germans are just as prone to delaying payment when times are hard as anyone. Perhaps German companies are merely waiting while the mark continues its rise, relaxed in the knowledge that their liabilities are growing smaller with every day they delay.

Managers buy out BBA car products division for £181m

BY NEIL BENNETT

BBA Group has sold its car brake and clutch division to its management for £181 million. The group aims to use the proceeds on acquisitions to become a world leader in industrial component manufacture.

The sale of Automotive Products comes only nine years after the group bought the company for £98 million in a failed diversification initiative. The business has 4,000 employees and last year generated sales of £293 million, more than a fifth of the group's total. It pulled itself up to a profit of £6.2 million in 1994 despite heavy rationalisation costs, after an £8 million loss the previous year.

The disposal will leave BBA with net cash of £103 million and Bob Quarta, the chief executive, said that it substantially completes the disposal programme he started when he joined in 1993. The group, however, is expected to sell its aeroplane undercarriage manufacturing business if it receives a high enough offer.

"We are going to shift gear. We have gradually come out of disposal mode and are going into acquisitive growth," Mr Quarta said. He said the group is already talking to a number of people about potential acquisitions.

BBA has decided to concentrate on industries where it can develop a global business or businesses that occupy strong positions in specialist markets. In future it has decided to concentrate on friction materials, which are used in brakes and clutches, and where it is one of the largest manufacturers in Europe and the US. Its specialist electrical business, which produces components for power transmission, is another core business as is the group's specialist textile business, while its airline flight support operations in the US have also been earmarked for expansion.

Mr Quarta said he was keen to expand the friction materials business and the electrical division into the Pacific Rim and Latin America through takeovers and joint ventures. Jim O'Connor joins as head of corporate development to spearhead the expansion.

The Automotive Product buyout is being backed by CINVen, the British Coal pension funds venture capital specialist and Morgan Grenfell, which has arranged the £120 million debt facilities. The company has four subsidiaries, including AP Racing, which supplies clutches and brakes to Formula One racing cars. AP Borg & Beck, the clutch manufacturing subsidiary, is one of the largest in Europe.

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AAH cites savings in Gehe bid defence

BY SARAH BAGNALL

AAH, the UK's largest pharmaceutical retailer and wholesaler, yesterday fired a final salvo in its defence against a £377 million offer from Gehe, the German drugs wholesaler.

In a 14-page document, AAH said it expected its rationalisation programme to reap savings of at least £6 million in the current year, to March 31, rising to £11.5 million in 1996-97. The company also expects a £2.5 million improvement in gross margins in 1996-97. John Padovan, chairman, said: "This clearly shows Gehe is trying to get AAH on the cheap."

The City remains convinced that an increase in the 420p a share cash offer will be forthcoming. AAH's shares stand at 436p. Analysts argue the current offer does not reflect the future benefits of AAH's reorganisation.

The last date Gehe could make a revised offer is April 18. Dieter Kammerer, Gehe's chairman, said: "For some reason AAH is still failing to provide its shareholders with key information to assist them in evaluating the offer. We assume that this must be because the information confirms our view that the offer is most generous."



Padovan: cutting costs



ANDREW HELLER

Focusing on the Continent: Roy Bishko, chairman of Tie Rack, left, with Nigel McGinley, chief executive

Build-up at Yule Catto

YULE Catto, the industrial holding company, said its chemical operations were beginning to experience capacity constraints, and plant facilities in Britain, Malaysia and South Africa were being expanded.

The company, which also has interests in building products, announced a profits rise to £28.5 million before tax in 1994 from £18.2 million.

Yule Catto said improved volumes helped to offset rising costs of raw materials for its chemical products, and increased selling prices were being introduced to protect margins. There is a 4.2p final, increasing the total dividend to 7p (6.2p).

Tie Rack expands its empire

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST

CONTINUED expansion of its international business saw the number of Tie Rack stores overseas exceed those in the UK for the first time.

The specialist retailer now has 329 shops, 164 of them in the UK and 165 overseas. Its business spans 19 countries with Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Malaysia and Macao added during the past year.

Nigel McGinley, chief executive, said the UK still accounts for almost 60 per cent of sales although he expects that figure to come down steadily over the next few years as the group accelerates its expansion abroad.

Tie Rack plans to open up to 50 stores in the current year, with the Continent targeted as the prime growth area. Capital expenditure is set to rise from £2.9 million to £4 million to fund this development.

The group reported an 11 per cent in pre-tax profits to £7.4 million in the year to January 29. Although total sales rose 7 per cent to £83.9 million from £78.2 million, like for like sales fell 5 per cent.

Mr McGinley said the group had been hit in the UK by the mild weather, which depressed sales of scarves and wraps. Its performance was also hit by the planned reduction in sales of high priced silk clothing, such as jackets, due partly to new EC silk quota restrictions. Mr McGinley said the quotas had no impact on its silk ties as these were mainly made within the EC.

Like for like sales in the first two months of the current year are slightly up in the UK and flat elsewhere. The dividend is lifted to 2.25p (1.75p) and will be paid on July 25.

Delta Gold seeks UK cash

FROM RACHEL BRIDGE IN SYDNEY

DELTA GOLD, the Australian gold producer, fixed its sights on UK investors yesterday as it unveiled plans to float its African platinum interests on the London Stock Exchange this October.

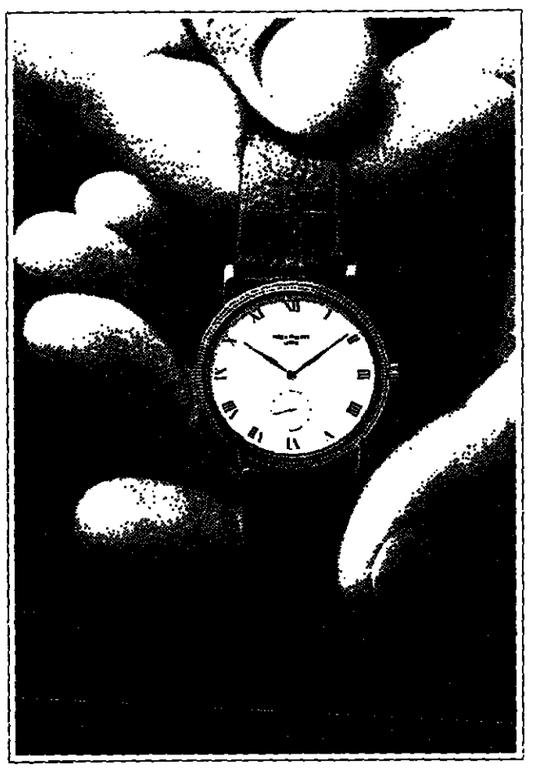
The company hopes to raise up to US$100 million via a rights issue and public share offering.

Peter Vanderspuy, chairman, said: "The Australian investment community has no knowledge of, or appetite for, investing in Africa or in platinum. We have a large position in platinum, which is not reflected in Delta's share price."

He added: "It will be a single commodity float. There's a tremendous amount of institutional interest from the UK and Europe."

Delta, which, at present, makes most of its profits from gold mining in Australia, has a platinum joint venture — with BHP, the Australian minerals giant — in Zimbabwe that is due to come on stream in 1997, as well as other resources there in its own right. The two companies are also in the process of buying RTZ and subsidiaries out of the Mhondoro platinum area adjacent to their Hartley project for about $23 million. Discussions are taking place between BHP and Delta about the possibility of combining the Mhondoro and Hartley joint ventures.

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STOCK MARKET PHILIP PANGALOS

Eurotunnel gets that sinking feeling again

THERE were no signs of light at the end of the tunnel for investors in **Eurotunnel**, as shares in the debt-laden Channel Tunnel operator continued their slide, tumbling a further 32p to 186p, for a hefty two-day loss of 56p.

The latest fall was in response to Monday's losses for 1994 and gloomy statement which has prompted growing concern in the Square Mile that the company remains at risk of going bust if its 220 lending banks are not favourably disposed to the next refinancing round. One dealer said that Eurotunnel is locked into a vicious circle, with a falling share price making it harder to refinance via an equity issue.

Meanwhile, a lack of buying interest and fears that higher interest rates may be on the way prompted futures-led profit-taking ahead of the Easter weekend. An initial rally was shortlived and leading shares fell below 3,200, viewed by many as the top end of the current trading range.

An uncertain start on Wall Street dampened sentiment further and investors stayed on the sidelines. The FT-SE 100 index, up 12 points in early trade, finished down 13.3 at 3,190.9. Volume reached 594.5 million shares. A combination of trading statements, annual meetings and broker recommendations continued to dominate market activity.

Food retailers suffered a bout of indigestion after Tesco reported higher profits but gave warning that gross margins had shown a slight fall on last year after the group's New Deal initiative.

Tesco eased 2½p to 271p, on heavy volume of more than 14 million shares, as the supermarket accompanied a jump in final pre-tax profits to £551 million (£435 million) with plans to open 24 stores in 1995, creating 4,000 jobs.

Hoare Govett responded by upgrading its current year forecast for Tesco by £15 million to £675 million, while a string of other brokers including BZW, James Capel and Strauss Turnbull are said to have advised clients to buy the shares. Smith New Court is also said to have raised its current year forecast for Tesco by £20 million to £680 million and advised clients to switch out of **Argyll**, down 7½p to 281½p, and **J Sainsbury**, 6p lower at 425p, and into Tesco.

Elsewhere, **Tarmac** eased 3p to 113p after the construction company predicted further significant progress this year as it unveiled better than expected final pre-tax profits of £107.2 million, against a provision-driven loss of £43.1 million last time.

Pilkington firmed 2p to 173p after a reiterated buy recommendation from BZW, though BZW is not so keen on **Blue Circle**, 3½p lower at 295½p, and **Redland**, down 4p at 445p.

BICC tumbled 17p to 312p after Sir Robin Biggam, chairman, warned shareholders that a sharp increase in raw material costs and a high level of rationalisation charges will hit first half profits at the group's cable division. However, he said the second half "should see the benfit of increasing cables volumes and the full effect of recent price increases".

AAH firmed 1p to 435p after the healthcare and distribution group gave details of significant cost savings and announced the sale of two non-core businesses as it again urged shareholders to reject the hostile offer from Gehe of Germany. John Padovan, chairman, estimates that AAH's rationalisation programmes will realise annual cost savings of at least £14 million from 1996/97, showing that Gehe is trying to acquire AAH "on the cheap".

United Biscuits, an old takeover favourite, climbed 4p to 335p, on volume of 1.89 million shares, after renewed bid speculation prompted demand for the stock, with Hanson's name mentioned by some. **Hanson** eased ¼p to 237½p.

There was also renewed takeover talk in the pharmaceutical sector. **Medeva** was the centre of attention, climbing 7½p to 221½p, after demand was prompted by renewed but vague market talk of a possible merger with **Fisons**, down 7½p to 175½p.

ICI was a good market, adding 11p to 749p, after a buy recommendation from Swiss Bank, which also tipped **BOC**, up 6p to 735p.

ML Holdings hardened 1p to 33p after a Credit Lyonnais Laing buy recommendation, while **Britannia Group** firmed 1p to 36p after a buy recommendation from Beeson Gregory.

Heywood Williams dived 17p to 243p after a downbeat statement at the company's annual meeting. Heywood said that 1994's strong growth in the US is expected to slow down, while difficult UK trading conditions are likely to continue.

Wembley came back from suspension, but the shares more than halved from 6p to 2½p after the group unveiled its long-awaited rescue plan which includes Sir Brian Wolfson standing down as chairman. Claes Hultman, of Eurotherm, will become non-executive chairman and Sir Brian will take the post of deputy chairman. The restructuring involves a £62.5 million placing and offer at 2p a share, a £53.7 million debt-for-equity swap, new bank facilities of £82.5 million and a preference share conversion. Wembley 6 per cent preference shares rose 6p to 64p.

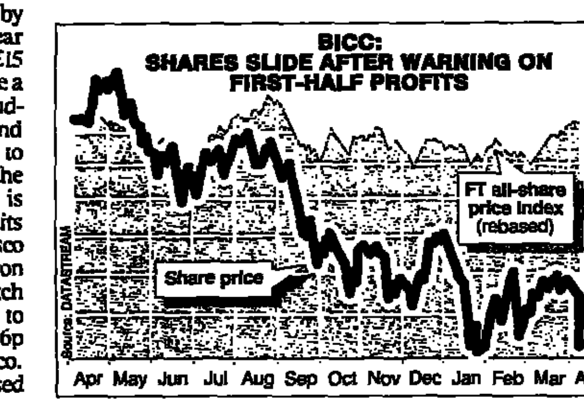
☐ **GILT-EDGED:** Gilts started the day on an upward trend and received a further boost from weaker-than-expected US PPI figures. The June series of the long gilt future touched a high of £103²²/₃₂, before weaker US Treasuries unsettled sentiment. It slipped back to close at £103¹²/₃₂, up 3 ticks on the day, on a volume of 42,000 contracts traded. Among conventional stocks, gains stretched to £⅛ at the longer end, while index-linked issues saw gains of about £³/₁₆.

☐ **NEW YORK:** Shares on Wall Street came under pressure from profit-taking and an easier tone in the bond market during morning trading. The Dow Jones industrial average at midday was down 12.45 points at 4,185.7.



Food retailers suffered a bout of indigestion

Capita Group, which provides services to the public sector, rose 9p to 149p after making a bullish statement at its annual meeting, telling shareholders that first-quarter trading is comfortably ahead of the same period in 1994. Credit Lyonnais Laing, the company's broker, responded by issuing a buy note.



MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones 4185.70 (-12.45)
S&P Composite 505.41 (-1.60)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Average 16268.88 (+105.79)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 8514.60 (+44.82)

Amsterdam:
EOE Index 404.03 (-0.25)

Sydney:
AO 1992.6 (+10.1)

Frankfurt:
DAX 1993.73 (+21.44)

Singapore:
Straits 2054.60 (-10.06)

Brussels:
General 7136.65 (+12.58)

Paris:
CAC-40 1869.31 (-11.61)

Zurich:
SKA Gen 589.40 (+0.80)

London:

FT 30	2434.3 (-10.1)
FT 100	3190.9 (-13.3)
FT-SE Mid 250	3484.3 (-6.0)
FT-SE-A 350	1583.8 (-5.7)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100	1281.08 (-1.46)
FT A All-Share	1563.24 (-4.96)
FT Non Financials	1684.80 (-5.31)
FT Fixed Interest	110.78 (-0.31)
FT Govt Secs	91.91 (+0.11)
Bargains	22592
SEAQ Volume	682.2m
USM (Datastrm)	149.89 (+0.06)
US$	1.5963 (-0.0028)
German Mark	2.2359 (-0.0033)
Exchange Index	84.5 (same)
Bank of England official close (4pm)	
£:ECU	1.2082
£:SDR	1.0160
RPI	146.9 Feb (3.4%) Jan 1987=100

RECENT ISSUES

Albright & Wilson (150)	170	...
Beale	171	...
Brit Aerospace Uts	154	-4
Colleagues	155	...
Dailywin (128)	130	...
Datrontech (130)	145	...
Expro Intl (175)	174	...
F & C Spec Util (100)	100	...
Geared Inc Inv C (100)	99	...
Golden Rose Cms (135)	120	...
HTR Inc/Gth Split (100)	103½	+1
Natl Power (p/p) (476)	163½	-1
PTS Group (90)	92	...
PowerGen (P/P) (512)	182	...
Schroder Inc Gth Uts	532	-1
Scot Orntl Sml Co (100)	96	...
Superframe Gp (50)	39	...
Superframe Wts	5	...
Zotefoams (145)	176	...

RIGHTS ISSUES

Arcon Int'l n/p (1r20p)	¼	...
Guinness Peat n/p (20)	5	...
Horace Sml App n/p (90)	36	...
Inspec Group n/p (175)	33	...
Marley n/p (112)	12	-2
TBI n/p (35)	2	...

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	
Schroders	1583p (+25p)
Morland	445p (+10p)
ICI	749p (+11p)
Yule Catto	270p (+18p)
Bodycote	333p (+12p)
Thomson Corp	785p (+10p)
MAM	786p (+16p)
Rowinson Secs	115p (+15p)
Tibbet & Brittn	625p (+15p)
FALLS:	
Nat West	543p (-10p)
Lloyds	625p (-13p)
BICC	312p (-17p)
Kenwood App	281p (-8p)
Amersham	858p (-22p)
Gen Accident	577p (-10p)
WH Smith	408p (-10p)
Macro 4	375p (-10p)
Sage Group	790p (-8p)

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Colossus of roads

TARMAC may be on the right road, as the company insists, but the question is whether the company will be allowed to build it as well. Neville Simms, chief executive, is substantially more bullish than many in the industry about prospects for the Private Finance Initiative, but time will tell the extent that such projects can fill Tarmac's order books.

For now, Mr Simms is keen to talk down the more gloomy forecasts from his peers in the industry on the prospects for road-building, while accepting that Tarmac's housing business missed a few tricks in failing to buy sufficient land in time to cope with the mini-boom in the spring. The concern yesterday was at the high cash outflows still being experienced. Borrowings grew from £194 million to £310 million over 1994 as the £215 million 1993 rights issue money, part of Mr Simms' survival package, was invested, and gearing rose disproportionately from 18 per cent to 33 per cent as £152 million came off the value of the mineral reserves.

Tarmac has a self-imposed ceiling of 40 per cent for gearing, but this may be hard to keep under unless the group manages a good sale of its brick business to Ibstock, while the precise value of such assets is hard to estimate after the high price Christian Salvesen's brick interests fetched only last month. Progress for Tarmac is going to have to rely on further margin enhancements for quarry and building products rather than on any great improvement in the UK housing market. Pre-tax profits of £138 million this year put the shares on a fair 11 times' earnings, but it is going to be a while before the market is tempted to chase building stocks again.

Tesco

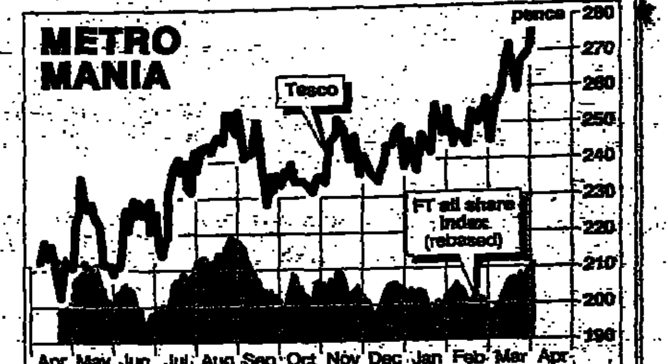
TESCO is is right to be cautious about the future. While it came close to overtaking J Sainsbury as Britain's biggest food retailer, retaliation from rivals is certain.

Tesco's sales growth has been undeniably impressive. Like-for-like sales at Tesco's stores grew 7 per cent in December, and at about 6 per cent in January and early February. Growth then resumed at 7 per cent after the launch of Clubcard, its storecard.

Tesco has stolen a march on its rivals with Clubcard, now in the hands of around five out of every six of Tesco's regular weekly shoppers. Clubcard sales are already more than 1 per cent of the total and only need to reach between 1.5 per cent and 2 per cent to break even.

Tesco's strategy of chasing volumes is also paying off. UK operating margins rose 0.2 per cent because of a 14.8 per cent increase in UK operating profits (excluding Wm Low and Europe), and a 12.7 per cent increase in sales. Gross margins by contrast slipped 0.1 per cent, reflecting Tesco's policy of cutting prices of basic and branded goods, offset by a move into higher margin products, such as videos and CDs.

Tesco is well placed to achieve further sales growth but with no prospect of any easing in pricing pressures the sustainability is questionable. Given the shares are at a discount to the market and are trading on a prospective p/e of about 13 times, the shares are a buy.



Wembley

WEMBLEY yesterday shed its expansionist past and made way for the bean counters. As Sir Brian Wolfson steps down, in goes the company doctor, Claes Hultman, who restored Eurotherm's profits. His job will be to ensure that Wembley's assets sweat profusely and that the dividend payment is resumed as soon as possible.

Investors will have to wait a little longer for payouts as Wembley will not be fully recapitalised for another month or two. This year looks like a write-off in profit terms — Wembley will have suffered for almost half of the year with its old debts and the picture will be spoilt by another £10 million property writedown because of the extra cost of exiting its expensive lease on the Conference centre and other properties.

For those investors who have not thrown away their share certificates, Wembley is an interesting punt with a possible challenge from a Millenium-funded rival. The stadium needs modernisation but cash is not available on commercial terms and its exclusive deal with the Football Association plus a few pop concerts will not be enough to finance improvement.

Consumer recovery should bring more exhibition and conference trade but a strategy based on beating the stuffing out of Wembley seats will not look impressive in five years time.

BBA

BOB QUARTA'S disposal programme at BBA reached a fitting climax yesterday with the sale of the business that marked the zenith of the group's ill-fated expansion initiative in the mid-Eighties.

Some of the businesses within Automotive Products have looked likely disposal candidates ever since Mr Quarta arrived 18 months ago. But few thought the group could pull off a disposal of the whole business at such a respectable price.

Selling businesses is always a brave move when interest rates are low, given the dilution it causes. BBA's earnings could be diluted by 7 per cent this year unless it finds acquisitions to recycle the cash into quickly. But Mr Quarta is not afraid of a little dilution, given the strength of BBA's remaining businesses. It will not be easy to find suitable acquisitions in BBA's specialist fields of friction materials, non-woven textiles and electrical components. But by clearing away the distractions, Mr Quarta has given the group a clear direction and purpose. By concentrating on low-profile industrial components, BBA now has the look of a mini-BTR. If it can match the latter's performance, the prospective earnings multiple of less than 11 looks cheap.

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COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

May	924-923	Jul	1035-1033
Jul	947-946	Sep	1046-1044
Sep	968-967	Dec	1062-1060
Dec	992-991	Mar	1078-1073
Mar	1013-1012		
May	1023-1022	Volume:	10400

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

May	3090-3088	Jan	2953-2945
Jul	3040-3035	Mar	2940-2920
Sep	2997-2996	May	2930-2910
Nov	2975-2971	Volume:	1871

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Dec	311.1-10.8
Spot. 364.5		Mar	309.1-08.5
May	361.6-61.0	May	308.8-07.8
Aug	348.1-47.8	Aug	307.8-05.8
Oct	320.1-19.8	Volume:	4734

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on April 10

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	90.09	131.74	124.92
(+/-)	-0.99	-0.64	-0.33
Eng/Wales	90.17	132.67	124.73
(+/-)	-0.95	-0.95	-0.47
(%)	+8.0	+36.0	+9.0
Scotland:	87.86	124.96	127.00
(+/-)	-1.81	-2.87	+1.23
(%)	+18.0	-32.0	+2.0

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)
CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	18.55	+0.45
Brent 15 day (May)	18.55	+0.55
Brent 15 day (Jun)	18.20	+0.45
W Texas Intermediate (May)	19.80	+0.35
W Texas Intermediate (Jun)	19.75	+0.40

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	B:	O:
Premium Gas .15	191 (n/c)	193 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	167 (-4)	169 (+5)
Non EEC 1H May	161 (+3)	162 (+3)
Non EEC 1H Jun	160 (+3)	161 (+3)
3.5 Fuel Oil	101 (+3)	103 (+3)
Naphtha	167 (+2)	169 (+2)

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)
GAS OIL

Apr	164.00-64.25	Jul	157.50-57.75
May	159.25-59.50	Aug	158.50-58.75
Jun	157.50 BID		Vol: 35170

BRENT (6.00pm)

May	18.54-18.55	Aug	17.68-17.71
Jun	18.18-18.19	Sep	17.51-17.54
Jul	17.90-17.92		Vol: 49529

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
May	116.90	May	110.15
Jul	117.80	Sep	101.75
Sep	102.80	Nov	103.30
Nov	103.75	Jan	105.25
Jan	105.85	Mar	106.90
Volume: 267		Volume: 120	

POTATO (£/t)

	Open	Close
May	338.0	327.5
Apr	131.0	133.7
May	unq	unq
		Volume: 49

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k)
May 121.25-121.75

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Apr 95	2290	2240	2285
May 95	2265	2215	2260
Jun 95	2165	2100	2160
Jul 95	1995	1955	1995

Vol: 396 lots Open interest 4457
Index 2220 +11

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE (Official) (Volume prev day) Rudolf Wolff

	Cash:	3mth:	Vol:
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2957.0-2958.0	2917.0-2918.0	1183350
Lead ($/tonne)	600.00-600.50	612.00-612.50	170350
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1049.0-1049.5	1072.0-1073.0	641325
Tin ($/tonne)	5815.0-5820.0	5855.0-5860.0	161125
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1850.5-1851.0	1874.0-1874.5	1074475
Nickel ($/tonne)	7390.0-7395.0	7525.0-7535.0	94908

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Sett	Vol
FT-SE 100	Jun 95	3235.0	3246.0	3205.0	3210.0	10394
Previous open interest: 72761	Sep 95				3234.0	0
FT-SE 250	Jun 95	3518.0	3518.0	3518.0	3505.0	7
Previous open interest: 4393	Sep 95					0
Three Month Sterling	Jun 95	92.86	92.92	92.86	92.87	14171
Previous open interest: 391623	Sep 95	92.42	92.47	92.39	92.42	12577
	Dec 95	92.09	92.13	92.08	92.09	5558
Three Mth Eurodollar	Jun 95				93.63	0
Previous open interest: 1149	Sep 95				93.42	0
Three Mth Euro DM	Jun 95	95.22	95.25	95.20	95.24	18447
Previous open interest: 695165	Sep 95	94.99	94.99	94.91	94.96	30665
Long Gilt	Jun 95	103-06	103-22	103-06	103-12	42969
Previous open interest: 91470	Sep 95	103-07	103-07	102-31	103-01	35
Japanese Govmt Bond	Jun 95	114.68	114.87	114.51	114.59	4044
	Sep 95				113.74	0
German Gov Bd Bund	Jun 95	92.29	92.32	92.00	92.06	98358
Previous open interest: 184146	Sep 95	91.74	91.74	91.50	91.52	366
Three month ECU	Jun 95	93.60	93.61	93.55	93.57	2410
Previous open interest: 19340	Sep 95	93.44	93.47	93.39	93.41	565
Euro Swiss Franc	Jun 95	96.45	96.48	96.39	96.43	3945
Previous open interest: 38533	Sep 95	96.32	96.36	96.30	96.32	1238
Italian Govmt Bond	Jun 95	94.48	94.73	93.82	93.87	32149
Previous open interest: 45812	Sep 95				93.22	0

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6¾ Finance Hse 7
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 6¼ Low 4 Week fixed: 5¾
Treasury Bills (Dis):Buy: 2 mth 6¼ ; 3 mth 6¼ . Sell: 2 mth 6 ; 3 mth: 6¼ .

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	6-5¾	6¼-6¼	6¼-6⅛	6¾-6½	
Sterling Money Rates:	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6¼-6¼	6⅝-6½	7-6¾	7⁹⁄₁₆-7⁷⁄₁₆
Interbank:	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6¼-6¼	6⁵⁄₁₆-6⅜	7-6¾	7⁹⁄₁₆-7⁷⁄₁₆

Overnight: open 6¼, close 4¾.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	6	n/a	6½	6¹³⁄₁₆	7⅝
Sterling CDs:	6-5¾	6⅛-6⅛	6½-6⅝	6¹³⁄₁₆-6¹¹⁄₁₆	7⅝-7⅜
Dollar CDs:	6.00	n/a	6.11	6.28	6.56
Building Society CDs:	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6⅛-6⅛	6⅝-6½	7-6¾	7⅝-7⅜

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Jan 31, 1995 Agreed rates Feb 26, 1995 to Mar 25, 1995 Scheme III: 7.87%. Reference rate Dec 31, 1994 to Jan 31, 1995 Scheme IV & V: 6.624 %.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	6-5¾	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6⅛-6	6⅜-6⅛	5¼-4¾
Deutschemark:	4⅝-4⅜	4⅝-4⅜	4¹⁵⁄₁₆-4¹³⁄₁₆	4⅞-4⅝	5-4
French Franc:	7½-7¼	7½-7¼	7⁷⁄₁₆-7⁵⁄₁₆	7-6¾	8¼-6¾
Swiss Franc:	3¼-3	3¼-3¼	3⁵⁄₁₆-3³⁄₁₆	3¼-3¼	3¼-2¾
Yen:	1¼-1¼	1¼-1¼	1¹¹⁄₁₆-1⁹⁄₁₆	1¾-1½	2¼-1¼

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $389.60-390.10 Close: $390.40-390.90 High: $390.40-390.90
Low: $389.10-389.60 AM: $389.10 PM: $390.00

Krugerrand: $391.00-393.00 (£245.00-247.00)

Platinum: $450.00 (£282.40) Silver: $5.32 (£3.335) Palladium: $171.00 (£107.30)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for April 11	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.5019-2.5185	2.5019-2.5052	⅛-⅛pr	1¼-1pr
Brussels	45.91-46.25	45.91-46.01	6-1pr	19-10pr
Copenhagen	8.7860-8.8550	8.7860-8.8010	⅛-1ds	⅛-1¾ds
Dublin	0.9845-0.9880	0.9846-0.9871	par-4ds	1ds-3pr
Frankfurt	2.2315-2.2489	2.2345-2.2376	⅛-⅛pr	1¼-1pr
Lisbon	235.29-237.06	235.29-235.93	73-82ds	227-245ds
Madrid	199.20-200.73	199.20-199.49	41-51ds	128-143ds
Milan	2747.60-2761.40	2747.60-2757.40	9-11ds	26-29ds
Montreal	2.1931-2.2023	2.1972-2.2003	0.30-0.42ds	0.55-0.68ds
New York	1.5932-1.5966	1.5936-1.5946	0.01pr-0.01ds	0.13-0.10pr
Oslo	9.9970-10.0650	10.0030-10.0190	1¼-1pr	4-3pr
Paris	7.7800-7.8330	7.7800-7.7940	⅛-1¼ds	1¼-2¼ds
Stockholm	11.6870-11.7640	11.6910-11.7160	2¼-2¾ds	5¼-6¾ds
Tokyo	133.21-134.07	133.38-133.63	⅛-⅛pr	1¼-1¼pr
Vienna	15.72-15.84	15.72-15.76	2¼-1¼pr	7¼-5¼pr
Zurich	1.8367-1.8509	1.8367-1.8396	⅛-⅛pr	1¼-1¼pr

Source: Extel Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

DOLLAR RATES

Australia	1.3520-1.3529
Austria	9.88-9.89
Belgium (Com)	28.87-28.88
Canada	1.3782-1.3787
Denmark	5.5220-5.5270
France	4.8960-4.8970
Germany	1.4044-1.4049
Hong Kong	7.7320-7.7330
Ireland	1.6095-1.6105
Italy	1726.25-1728.25
Japan	84.03-84.06
Malaysia	2.4865-2.4875
Netherlands	1.5729-1.5734
Norway	6.2770-6.2820
Portugal	147.80-148.10
Singapore	1.4035-1.4045
Spain	125.30-125.45
Sweden	7.3410-7.3510
Switzerland	1.1545-1.1550

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5951-1.5977
Australia dollar	2.1556-2.1580
Bahrain dinar	0.5945-0.6065
Brazil real*	1.4292-1.4333
China yuan	12.75 Buy
Cyprus pound	0.703-0.713
Finland markka	6.820-6.936
Greece drachma	361.0-368.0
Hong Kong dollar	12.3271-12.3341
India rupee	49.58-50.54
Indonesia rupiah	3522.0-3590.6
Kuwait dinar KD	0.463-0.472
Malaysia ringgit	3.9650-3.9678
New Zealand dollar	2.4069-2.4102
Pakistan rupee	48.70 Buy
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.915-6.041
Singapore dollar	2.2377-2.2400
S Africa rand (com)	5.691-5.793
U A E dirham	5.7925-5.9165

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank

FT-SE VOLUMES

3i	139	Legal & Gn	10,000
ASDA Gp	7,800	Lloyds Bk	2,600
Abbey Natl	1,300	MEPC	68
Alld Dom	541	Marks Spr	2,900
Argyll Gp	1,900	NatWst Bk	4,100
Arjo Wiggn	1,500	Nat Power	2,500
AB Foods	1,200	Nth Wst W	2,100
BAA	2,300	P & O	2,500
BAT Inds	4,700	Pearson	1,800
BOC	1,300	PowerGen	392
BP	7,000	Prudential	2,900
BTR	7,800	RMC	263
BT	8,400	RTZ	2,600
Bk of Scot	2,400	Rank Org	1,600
Barclays	2,000	Reckitt Col	1,300
Bass	3,800	Redland	977
Blue Circle	969	Reed Intl	1,300
Boots	681	Rentokil	2,900
Bowater	1,500	Reuters	5,200
Brit Aero	2,500	Rolls Royce	7,600
Brit Airwys	2,900	Ryl Ins	4,700
Brit Gas	8,000	Ryl Bk Scot	2,300
Brit Steel	4,000	Sainsbury	3,300
Burmah Cstl	541	Schroders	89
Cable Wire	3,100	Scot & New	957
Cadbury	4,300	Scot Power	1,000
Caradon	6,400	Sears	1,900
Carlton Cms	1,300	Svrn Trent	295
Cm Union	2,500	Shell Trans	4,700
Courtaulds	1,700	Siebe	1,100
De La Rue	522	SmKl Bch	2,400
Eastern Elec	601	Smith Nph	4,600
Enterpr Oil	2,000	Sthern Elec	460
Forte	4,200	Std Chartd	2,400
GKN	4,300	Sun Allnce	1,500
GRE	2,000	TI Gp	1,200
GUS	537	TSB	2,200
Gen Acc	694	Tate & Lyle	890
Gen Elec	5,400	Tesco	14,000
Glaxo	8,300	Thames W	599
Granada	3,100	Thrn EMI	1,500
Grand Met	4,900	Tomkins	5,000
Guinness	2,800	Unilever	1,400
HSBC	3,400	Utd Bisc	1,900
Hanson	9,800	Vodafone	5,200
ICI	3,400	Warburg	535
Inchcape	2,800	Whitbread	1,900
Kingfisher	2,900	Wlms Hld	924
Ladbroke	4,300	Wolseley	839
Land Secs	508	Zeneca	2,300

	Apr 11 midday	Apr 10 close
AMP Inc	39¾	39½
AMR Corp	67¼	68¼
AT & T	52	51⅞
Abbott Labs	38¼	37¾
Advanced Micro	33⅞	36½
Aetna Life	58⅝	58⅝
Ahmanson (HF)	19⅝	20
Air Prod & Chem	51¼	51½
Albertson's	32¼	32⅛
Alcan Aluminm	28	28
Alco Standard	71¼	71½
Allied Signal	39¼	39⅛
Alum Co of Am	43¼	42¼
Amax Gold Inc	5⅝	5⅝
Amerada Hess	48¾	49
Amer Brands	38⅛	38¾
Amer El Power	32⅛	32¼
Amer Express	34¾	35¼
Amer Genl Corp	31¾	31½
Amer Home Pr	78¼	76
Amer Intl	104¾	106
Amer Stores	24⅞	24¾
Ameritech	44	44¾
Amoco	62⅝	62⅝
Anheuser-Busch	58½	58⅝
Apple Computer	37¼	38¼
Archer Daniels	19	18¾
Armco	7	7
Armstrng Wrld	45¼	45⅝
Asarco	28⅝	27
Ashland Oil	33⅝	33¼
Atl Richfield	114¼	113¾
Auto Data Pro	63⅝	63⅝
Avery Dennison	39⅝	39⅝
Avon Products	60	60¼
Baker Hughes	20⅛	20¼
Baltim Gas & El	24	24
Banc One	30½	30¼
Bankamerica	49¼	49⅝
Bank of NY	33¼	33⅝
Bankers Tr NY	53⅝	53⅝
Barnett Banks	46⅝	46¼
Bausch & Lomb	37	37⅛
Baxter Intl	33⅝	34
Bectn Dicknsn	55⅞	55⅝
Bell Atlantic	53⅛	53½
Bell Industries	22	22⅝
BellSouth	61¼	61¼
Black & Decker	29	29⅛
Block (H&R)	42	42⅝
Boeing	53⅝	53⅝
Boise Cascade	36⅝	36
Bristol-Myrs Sq	63¼	63
Browning Ferris	33⅛	33¼
Brunswick	20⅝	21¼
Burlington Nthn	59	58⅛
CBS	63⅞	65⅝
CNA Financial	75	75¼
CPC Intl	56¼	56
CSX	79⅝	79⅝
Campbell Soup	48⅝	48¼
Can Pacific	15⅝	15¼
Cptl Cities ABC	87⅛	87⅝
Carolina Pwr	27⅜	27⅛
Caterpillar	55⅝	56
Central & SW	24⅝	24⅛
Champion Intl	43⅝	43⅝
Chase Manhat	40¼	41½
Chemical Bk	40⅝	40⅛
Chevron Corp	45⅝	45⅝
Chrysler	39⅝	39¾
Chubb Corp	79⅝	80
Cigna Corp	72⅛	73¼
Citicorp	44½	44¼
Clorox	61	61¼
Coastal Corp	28⅛	28⅛
Coca Cola	58¼	58½
Colgate-Palmolive	67¼	67¼
Columbia Gas	29⅛	29⅝
Compaq Comp	31¼	32⅛
Comp Ass Int	59⅝	59
ConAgra	33⅝	33⅝
Conrail	53⅛	53⅝
Cons Edison	27⅛	27⅝
Cons Nat Gas	38⅝	38⅝
Cooper Inds	38⅞	39
Corning Inc	36¾	36⅛
Crown Cork	43¼	43⅝
Dana Corp	24⅝	24⅛
Dayton Hudson	67⅛	67
Deere	81½	80⅛
Delta Air Lines	63⅝	63⅝
Deluxe Corp	29⅛	29⅛
Detroit Edison	28⅛	28⅝
Digital Equip	42⅝	41¼
Dillard Dept St	27	27⅝
Disney (Walt)	54⅝	54⅝
Dominion Res	36½	36⅝
Donnelley (RR)	34	34⅛
Dover Corp	64¼	64⅝
Dow Chemical	73¼	73⅛
Dow Jones	36	36⅝
Dresser	21¼	21¼
Duke Power	39⅝	39⅛
Dun & Bradstreet	53⅝	53⅝
Du Pont	62⅝	62⅝
Eastman Kodak	51¼	52
Eaton Corp	54⅝	59⅝
Emerson Elec	65½	65⅝
Engelhard Corp	35⅝	35⅝

	Apr 11 midday	Apr 10 close
Enron Corp	33⅝	33⅝
Entergy	21¼	21½
Ethyl Corp	11⅝	11¼
Exxon	66⅝	66⅝
FMC Corp	60⅝	61
FPL Group	37⅝	37⅝
Federal Express	69⅝	69⅝
Fed Nat Mtge	84⅝	86
First Chicago	51¼	51⅝
First Interstate	79⅝	80
Flrst Union Rlty	7⅝	7⅝
Fleet Finl Grp	32⅝	32⅝
Fluor Corp	48	48⅝
Ford Motor	27	26⅝
GTE Corp	34⅝	34⅝
Gannett	52	52⅝
Gap Inc Del	33	33⅝
Gen Dynamics	47⅝	47⅝
Gen Electric	55	55
Gen Mills	61¼	61¼
Gen Motors	44⅝	44⅝
Gen Reinsurance	137⅝	137⅝
Gen Signal	35⅝	35⅝
Genuine Parts	39⅝	39⅝
Georgia Pac	81½	81½
Gillette	83⅝	83⅝
Glaxo ADR	22⅝	23⅛
Goodrich (BF)	46	46
Goodyear Tire	38⅛	38¼
Grace (WR)	53⅝	53⅝
Grt Atl Pac Tea	24⅝	24⅛
Great Wstn Fin	20⅝	20⅛
Halliburton	36½	36½
Harcourt General	39⅝	40⅛
Heinz (HJ)	40⅛	39⅝
Hercules	48	47¼
Hershey Foods	52⅝	52⅝
Hewlett Packard	121¼	122⅛
Hilton Hotels	75⅝	75⅝
Home Depot	42⅝	43⅛
Homestake Mng	17⅝	17⅛
Honeywell	37⅛	37⅝
Household Intl	46⅝	47⅛
Houston Inds	39⅛	39⅝
Humana	24⅛	24⅝
ITT Corp	100⅝	100⅝
Illinois Tool	46⅝	46⅛
Illinova	23⅝	23⅝
INCO	28⅝	28⅝
Ingersoll Rand	33	33
Inland Steel	26	26
Intel Corp	91	88⅛
IBM	86½	85⅝
Intl Flav & Fr	51¼	51½
Intl Paper	76	76⅝
James River Va	26⅛	25⅛
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	60⅝	60
Kellogg	58⅝	59⅛
Kerr-McGee	50⅛	50⅝
Kimberly-Clark	52⅝	52⅝
Kmart	14⅝	14⅛
Knight-Ridder	56⅝	56⅝
Lilly (Eli)	74¼	75
Limited Inc	22⅝	22⅛
LIN Brdcstng	123⅛	125
Lincoln Nat	40⅝	41
Litton	36	35⅛
Liz Claiborne	18⅝	18⅝
Lockheed Martin	55⅝	55⅛
Louisiana Pac	26⅛	27
MCI Comm	21¼	21¼
Marriott Int	35⅝	35⅝
Marsh & McLen	83⅝	82⅛
Masco Corp	26	25⅝
May Dept St	36⅛	37⅛
Maytag Corp	16⅛	16⅛
McDonalds	34¼	34⅛
McDonnell D	57	57⅝
McGraw Hill	72⅛	72⅛
Mead Corp	53⅛	53½
Medtronic	70	69⅛
Mellon Bk	41¼	41⅛
Melville Corp	37⅝	37⅛
Merck Inc	43	43
Merrill Lynch	44½	44¼
Minnesota Mnfe	57	57⅛
Mobil Corp	89⅝	89⅝
Monsanto	81¼	81⅛
Morgan (JP)	62	61⅛
Motorola Inc	54⅝	56
Natl Semi	18⅝	18⅝
Natl Service Ind	27⅛	27⅛
Navistar Int	13⅝	13⅛
NBD Bancorp	32⅛	32⅛
NY Times A	24⅛	24⅛
Newmont Mng	42⅝	42⅝
Niag Mohawk	14½	14⅝
Nike B	74⅝	74⅝
NL Industries	12⅝	12⅛
Noram Energy	5⅝	5⅝
Nordstrom	40⅝	41½
Norfolk Sthrn	65⅝	65⅛
Nthn State Pwr	43⅛	44⅛
Norwest Corp	26	26⅝
Nynex Corp	40⅝	40⅛
Occidental Pet	22⅛	22⅝
Ohio Edison	20⅝	20⅛
Oracle Systems	31	30⅝
Oryx Energy Co	12⅝	12⅛
Owens Corning	37⅝	37⅛

	Apr 11 midday	Apr 10 close
PPG Industries	36⅝	37⅛
PNC Bank	24⅝	25⅝
Paccar Inc	43⅝	43⅝
Pacificorp	19⅝	19⅝
Pac Enterprises	24⅛	24⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	25⅝	26
Pac Telesis	30⅛	30⅝
Pall Corp	21⅛	21⅝
Panhandle East	23⅝	23⅝
Parker Hannifin	45⅝	45
Peco Energy	26⅛	26⅛
Penney (JC)	44½	44⅝
Pennzoil	48⅝	48⅝
Pepsico	40⅝	40⅝
Pfizer	87⅛	87⅛
Phelps Dodge	58½	57⅛
Philip Morris	67⅛	68
Phillips Pet	35⅛	35⅝
Pitney Bowes	36⅛	36⅝
Polaroid	33⅝	33⅛
PriceCostco	14⅝	14⅝
Procter & Gmbl	68⅝	68⅛
Providian	35⅛	36
Pub Serv E & G	27⅛	28
Quaker Oats	33⅝	33⅝
Ralston Purina	47⅝	48⅝
Raychem Corp	40⅛	40⅝
Raytheon	71	71
Reebok Intl	35⅝	36
Reynolds Metals	49⅝	49⅝
Roadway Srvs	46⅝	47
Rockwell Intl	39⅝	40
Rohm & Haas	55⅝	57⅛
Royal Dutch	118⅝	119⅝
Rubbermaid	33⅛	33⅝
Safeco Corp	54⅝	55⅛
St Paul's Cos	50⅝	50⅝
Salomon Inc	35⅛	35⅛
Santa Fe Pac	22⅛	22
Sara Lee Corp	27⅛	28
Scecorp	16⅛	16⅛
Schering Plough	77⅛	77⅛
Schlumberger	58⅝	59⅛
Scott Paper	89⅝	89⅝
Seagram	30⅝	30⅛
Sears Roebuck	52⅝	52⅝
Shell Trans	68⅝	68⅝
Sherwin Wlms	34⅛	34⅛
Skyline Corp	17⅛	18
Snap-On-Tools	36⅝	36⅝
Southern Co	20⅛	20⅛
Sthwestern Bell	42	43⅛
Sprint Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stanley Works	41½	41⅞
Sun Company	27⅛	28
Sun Microsys	35⅝	35⅛
Suntrust	54⅝	54⅛
Supervalu	26⅛	26⅛
Sysco Corp	27⅛	27⅛
TRW Inc	68⅝	68⅝
TCC Inds	2	2
Tandem Comp	13⅝	13⅛
Tandy Corp	48⅝	48⅝
Teledyne	23⅛	24
Temple Inland	46	46
Tenet Healthcare	17	17
Tenneco	47⅝	47⅛
Texaco	65⅝	65⅝
Texas Inst	81½	81⅝
Texas Utilities	35	35⅛
Textron	57⅛	58
Time Warner	38⅝	38⅛
Times Mirror A	19⅝	19⅛
Timken	37	38⅛
Torchmark	41⅝	41½
Toys R Us	25⅝	25⅝
Transamerica	57⅝	57⅝
Travelers	39⅝	39⅝
Tribune	56⅝	56⅝
Tyco Labs	51⅝	51½
UST Inc	29⅝	31⅛
UAL	109	110
USX Marathon	17⅛	17⅛
Unicom	24⅝	25
Unilever NY	130	130⅝
Union Camp	50⅝	51⅛
Union Carbide	30⅛	30
Union Pacific	54⅛	51⅝
Unisys Corp	10⅛	10
USAir Group	6⅝	6⅝
USF&G Corp	13⅝	14
US Life	37⅛	38⅛
US West	42⅛	42⅝
United Tech	67⅛	67⅝
Unocal Corp	28⅛	28⅝
Upjohn	36⅝	36⅝
VF Corp	52	52⅝
WMX Tech	27⅛	27⅝
Wal-Mart Stores	25⅝	25⅝
Warner-Lambert	79⅝	78⅛
Wells Fargo	158⅝	158⅝
Westinghouse El	15⅛	15⅝
Weyerhaeuser	39⅝	40
Whirlpool	54⅝	55⅝
Whitman	18⅝	19
Winn Dixie	56⅛	56⅝
Woolworth	18⅝	18⅝
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	44	44⅝
Xerox	117⅝	117⅝
Yellow Corp	17⅝	17

LIFFE OPTIONS

Series		Calls Apr	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Puts Apr	Puts Jul	Puts Oct
Alld Dom.	500	37½	44½	49½	0	10	13
(*537)	550	2	13½	21	15	33½	37
Argyll	280	6	14½	20½	4	15	19
(*281½)	300	0½	7	12½	19	28½	30½
ASDA	70	6	8½	10	0½	2	3½
(*75½)	80	0½	3½	5	5½	7	8½
Boots	500	13½	26	35½	7½	17½	20
(*512)	550	0	5½	14½	40	50	51½
Br Airways	390	11½	24	32½	2	16	21
(*399)	420	0½	11½	18½	21½	34	38
BP	420	17	28	37	1	10	14
(*436)	460	0	8½	17	24½	31½	35½
Br Steel	140	18½	21½	24	0	1½	3
(*158½)	160	1½	8	11½	3½	8½	10½
C & W	390	15	28	37	2	13½	17½
(*403½)	420	1½	13	22½	17½	30	33½
CU	543	22½	—	—	1½	—	—
(*564½)	592	0	—	—	28	—	—
ICI	700	49½	67½	77	0	8	18
(*748½)	750	6½	34½	46½	9½	25½	38
Kingfishr	420	24	38	46½	1	11	16½
(*443)	460	1	16½	25	19	29½	35½
Land Sec.	550	26	36	40½	1	13½	17½
(*575)	600	1	10	16½	25	45½	47
M & S	390	23½	29½	37	0	7½	11½
(*413)	420	2	12	20	8½	21	25½
Nat West	500	43½	57½	65	0	6½	13½
(*543)	550	4	29½	35	11½	24½	34
Sainsbury	420	8½	19	29	2	15½	20
(*425½)	460	0	5	13	34½	43	45
Shell	700	13½	35½	48	2½	13½	21½
(*711)	750	0	11½	22½	39½	41½	46½
Smkl Bch	500	14	31	42	2½	16½	22½
(*511)	550	0½	10	19½	39	46½	51
Storehse	220	17½	22½	27	0	4	6½
(*237)	240	2½	10	15½	4½	12½	15
Trafalgar	50	4	6½	8	1	2	2½
(*53½)	60	0	2	3½	7	7½	8
Unilever	1200	36	71½	97	2½	20	27
(*1233½)	1250	4	47	67	21	41	46½
Zeneca	850	50	77	90½	0½	14	24
(*898½)	900	12	45½	60½	11	33	44
BAA	475	18½	—	—	1	—	—
(*492½)	500	3	16½	26½	10	23	26½
Thames W	460	26	36½	40	0½	14½	18½
(*485½)	500	1	13½	19	15½	36½	40
Glaxo	700	29	54½	67	1½	17½	32½
(*726½)	750	2½	27½	40	25½	41	58
HSBC	700	43	72	89	1	20	32½
(*741)	750	8½	43½	61½	17½	41	55
Reuter	460	28½	45½	56½	0½	9	14½
(*486)	500	2½	22½	34	15	26	31½

Series		Calls May	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Puts May	Puts Aug	Puts Nov
Grnd Met	390	17½	26	33½	5	13	16½
(*400½)	420	4	11½	18½	22	29	32½
Ladbroke	160	13	18½	21½	1½	4	6½
(*170½)	180	2½	8	11½	11	14½	16
Utd Bisc	330	14	26	32½	5½	12½	18
(*335)	360	3½	13	19	25½	29½	34½
BAT Ind	420	31½	43	48	3	13	16
(*446)	460	7½	20½	27½	19	32½	35½
BTR	300	31	38½	42	1	3½	8
(*329)	330	8½	18½	22½	8½	13	20
Br Aero	483	33½	—	—	8½	—	—
(*504)	531	10½	—	—	33	—	—
Br Telcm	360	26½	33½	36	1½	8½	11½
(*382½)	390	7	15	19½	12	23½	26
Cadbury	409	34½	45½	—	1	5½	—
(*440)	447	8	21	—	13	19½	—
Guinness	460	18	32½	38	6½	14½	19½
(*466)	500	3½	13½	19	32½	37	40½
GEC	300	10½	16	20	5	13	15½
(*303½)	330	1	4	8	26½	33½	35
Hanson	220	19½	22	24½	0½	3½	6
(*237½)	240	5	10	13½	6½	11½	15
LASMO	160	10	15	19½	3	6	8
(*165½)	180	2	6	11	15	17½	19
Lucas	180	16½	22	26	1	5½	9
(*195)	200	4½	11	16	9½	14½	19½
Pilkingtn	160	14½	17	20	1	4	5½
(*173)	180	2½	6½	9	9	13½	15
Prudential	300	29½	38½	42½	1	3½	7½
(*327)	330	8	19½	24	10	14	19
Redland	420	27½	35	43	7½	14½	21
(*445)	460	5	16	23½	31	36½	42
R-Royce	160	11½	17½	20½	2	5	8
(*168½)	180	2	7½	11	12½	15½	18½
Tesco	260	13½	18½	23½	6	9½	11
(*271)	280	3½	9	14	17½	20½	21½
Vodafone	180	16	21	26	1½	5½	8
(*193½)	200	4	10½	15½	10	14½	17
Williams	330	12	18½	21½	8	13½	18½
(*338½)	360	1½	7	10	31½	33½	37
Eastern Gp	600	22½	38½	51½	14½	27½	43½
(*603½)	650	6	19½	32	46	70	75½

Series		Calls May	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Puts May	Puts Jul	Puts Oct
Royal Ins	280	19½	27½	31	3½	7½	13
(*294½)	300	8	16	20½	12	17½	22½

Series		Calls Jun	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Puts Jun	Puts Sep	Puts Dec
Abby Nat.	460	31	40	48½	8	15	17½
(*478)	500	10½	20	28	28	39½	37½
Amstrad	175	12½	—	—	5	—	—
(*182½)	200	3½	6	12½	19½	21½	23½
Barclays	600	58½	70½	82	5½	14	19½
(*646)	650	34½	39	52½	23	33½	39½
Blue Circ	280	25	34	38½	5	10	13½
(*296½)	300	13½	22½	28	13	18½	22½
Br Gas	280	21½	24½	28	4	7½	12
(*299)	300	7½	14	17½	13½	17	22
Dixons	220	20	22½	26½	4½	10	11
(*233½)	240	8½	12	16	13½	20½	21
Forte	220	20½	25	29½	2½	5	7
(*239½)	240	7	13	17	10½	13½	19½
Hillsdwn	180	8	12	15	7½	10	11½
(*186½)	200	1½	4½	7½	22½	23½	24
Lonrho	160	10½	15	19	6	10	12
(*162½)	180	3	6½	10½	19	22	23½
Sears	100	8½	10½	12½	2	3	4½
(*107½)	110	2½	5½	7½	7	8½	9½
Thm Emi	1100	40	53½	67	25	47½	54
(*1104½)	1150	18	30½	44½	54½	78½	83
Tomkins	240	12	16½	21½	7½	14	16
(*242)	260	4	6½	13	20	26½	28
TSB	240	15	20½	25	9½	15	16
(*242½)	260	6½	12	16	21	26½	27
Wellcome	1000	66½	73½	—	0	2	—
(*1064½)	1050	23	32	—	6	13	—
Fisons	160	18½	24½	29½	4	7½	10
(*175½)	180	7½	14	19½	13	17	20
Natl Pwr	420	21½	27	35	14	19	21
(*430)	460	4½	11	18	42	44½	46
Scot Pwr	330	17½	25	31	10½	19	20
(*335½)	360	7½	11½	17½	28½	37½	37½

FT-SE INDEX (*3192½)

	3050	3100	3150	3200	3250	3300
Calls						
Apr	150½	104	61½	26½	8	2
May	168	126	89½	59	36	20½
Jun	182	146	113	84	61½	41½
Jul	206½	171½	140	110	86	63½
Dec	—	249½	—	189½	—	143
Puts						
Apr	1½	4	11½	30	65½	115
May	12½	21	34	54	82	118
Jun	24½	38½	55	76	103½	135
Jul	41	57	71½	91½	118	149½
Dec	—	100	—	140	—	193½

April 11, 1995 Tot: 28173 Call: 15380 Put: 12793 FT-SE Call: 4184 Put: 3618
*Underlying security price.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Put it in black and white

YOU have heard of *transparent accounting. Now comes fading annual reports.* An otherwise faithful City retriever of annual accounts from Companies House laments a less than satisfactory photocopy service because "*the company you requested, has, in common with most plcs, printed its report and accounts in a typeface which is much smaller than normal typewriting and which is not conducive to filming and faithful reproduction.* Furthermore, the comparative year's figures have been printed in a light grey tone which is less capable of reproduction from microfiche film". Meanwhile, *Companies House,* in its leaflet CHNI8, says: "If you are producing glossy-printed accounts, please save these for your shareholders and other who will appreciate them. We would still like black on white with a matt finish. A typed version or printer's proof is ideal, provided it has the necessary signatures". *Companies* are further reminded that letters and numbers must not be less than 1.8mm high, with a line width of not less than 0.25mm. Section 706 of the *Companies Act,* 1985, refers: "The law allows the Register of Companies to reject documents which cannot be filmed satisfactorily, and to issue a notice requiring the company to provide filmable correct cc quality documents within 14 days". You have been warned.



"And pass the hat round both teams before the Cup Final"

New Iceman

TONY RIDLEY, a former managing director of London Underground, has stepped into the breach following the sudden death of Edmund Hambly, president of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Professor Ridley, who holds the chair in transport engineering at Imperial College, London, was senior vice-president of ICE, and only due to have succeeded as president in November. Sadly, Hambly died on March 28. Ridley will now serve a 19-month term until November 5, 1996, after his election yesterday as the 131st president.

Shopping tally

IF you have ever struggled to relate to the Government's inflation figures, and wondered where the compilers shop, then tomorrow's *Working Lunch* programme on BBC demands your attention, especially if you are an OAP, a student, or a family with young children. Three new inflation indices, based on research in 50 UK locations by *Gallup,* will measure what has happened to ordinary people's shopping basket. The indices should be of greater and wider interest than the usual Government indicator of price pressures in the economy as a whole.

MORE collective nouns: a basket of foreign exchange dealers, a parish of clerks, a trunk of elephants, a stripe of zebras, an intrusion of journalists, a push of timeshare salesmen.

COLIN CAMPBELL



The warehouse at Heathrow where the raid took place in 1983. Gold, diamonds, platinum and travellers' cheques worth £26 million disappeared

Closing the gap on the Brink's-Mat millions

Sarah Bagnall charts the progress in recovering British crime's biggest haul

In 1983 a gang of armed men raided the Brink's-Mat high security warehouse near Heathrow Airport and left with the biggest haul in British history. The bounty — three tons of gold bullion, 1,000 carats in diamonds, platinum and travellers' cheques worth a total of £26,369,778 — disappeared without trace, leaving the bill to be picked up by the insurers. Since then, an army of British investigators has scoured the world in their quest to return the missing millions to their rightful owners.

In the weeks immediately after the robbery, Stewart Wrightson, the broking group, handed over cheques for the £26 million to the owners of the stolen valuables. But 11 years and four months later most of the spoils are still unrecovered.

Lloyd's of London shouldered about two-thirds of the loss with the balance spread among other insurance companies. The insurers appointed investigators, Robert Bishop & Co, and offered a £2 million reward in return for information leading to convictions and recovery of the proceeds.

The investigators' task was aided by Scotland Yard, which quickly pinpointed Anthony Black, a security guard then aged 31, as the "inside man". He turned informer and received a six-year sentence for his part in the robbery. Then, many arrests later, the police discovered £1 million of assets in the form of property, gold bars and £50 notes, which were the proceeds from laundering the gold bars.

The insurers, led by Stephen Merrett, underwriter of syndicate 418, instructed a firm of London solicitors, Shaw and Croft, to represent them in their legal case for ownership rights over the assets. Thereafter, the solicitors worked alongside Robert Bishop & Co hunting down more of the missing millions. It was two years since the robbery on November 26 1983. The two firms operated a pincer movement: the investigators held clandestine meetings in cafes and railway stations, prising information from potential informants while the solicitors sought court approval to gain access to bank accounts. Robert McCunn, a partner at Shaw and Croft, said: "We investigated any company, any thing or any person that might have a bearing on the case."

To date, their endeavours, with those of the police, have resulted in the recovery of about £8 million. Mr McCunn says: "We expect to recover more than £10 million and hope to do a damn sight better than that. But between expect and hope there is still a lot of work."

In the early years, most of the information was thrown up by criminal proceedings brought by the police. All leads were followed, however ludicrous. There were dozens of night phone calls saying "my next door neighbour is digging in his garden. I think its gold", says Mr McCunn. There is a stack of files a foot deep on leads that went nowhere. However, some had beneficial side effects. "We often dug up information on other cases," he says.

Most of the gold was melted down and sold on the open market. The proceeds of the haul then entered the banking system, and wended their way through a web of accounts. "Money would go from one UK account to one or two abroad, then it would be juggled around between a couple of accounts before going on to a third jurisdiction or coming back here. Then it would be drawn out in cash," Mr McCunn says. The countries involved included Switzerland, Liechtenstein, America and Hong Kong. Ultimately, however, Mr McCunn believes most of the money has found its way back to the UK.

> It is fair to say that money resulting from the robbery has passed through all the clearers

As each separate pool of money moves from one account to another, court approval is needed to gain access to data on the new account to see where it went next. In the UK this is fairly painless but when overseas courts are involved the task is more complex. The real stumbling block, however, is when the money is drawn out in cash. "It is difficult to bridge the gap. You then have to find a corresponding cash payment going into an account elsewhere," says Mr McCunn.

Every port of call the proceeds make embroils more people and companies in the recovery net. In civil actions, individuals and companies may be liable to return laundered proceeds without having committed a criminal offence. "The fact that you didn't know it was stolen is neither here nor there," says Mr McCunn.

Furthermore, all the banks and building societies sitting on proceeds may be liable to return them while any that handled the proceeds may also be legally obliged to give assistance.

"It would be fair to say that money resulting from the robbery has passed through all the clearers and a large number of building societies." For example, £13 million of proceeds was drawn over a period of time from one small country branch of Barclays Bank. Other finance houses involved included Bank of Ireland, the Royal Bank of Canada and the Union Bank of Switzerland. Behind the transactions lie a plethora of people — girlfriends, wives, friends and business colleagues of the gang, some of whom were unaware of the source of the funds. In turn, they have turned part of the proceeds into assets, such as large property developments in Docklands, estates in the home counties and overseas sunshine spots, less notable properties around the country, paintings, cars and antiques.

"A lot of people were given houses, the wife and girlfriend of one robber acquired property," says Mr McCunn. In a lot of cases the people involved were not used to having large sums of money. "They were not very sophisticated and often gave their money to a friend, who was often a criminal. So sometimes people were getting ripped off by other criminals," he says.

In amassing the information needed to take civil actions the investigators and solicitors had to be careful not to interfere with the work of Scotland Yard. Major moves had to be cleared by the police. On one occasion, a member of Mr McCunn's team was leaving a building after serving documents on someone and recognised some of the people outside as Scotland Yard surveillance officers. It caused a stir, even though it was a separate inquiry.

By the end of 1992 the police investigation began to tail off and the investigators could not rely on the criminal proceedings to throw up leads. "It was apparent we had to spend more time and effort and money on pursuing assets," says Mr McCunn.

He believes following the trail would have been easier if the new money laundering rules had been introduced earlier. These require any unusual transactions to be reported. In America, the rules are more onerous — any transaction involving more than $10,000 in cash has to be reported.

Having identified the recipients of funds and collated evidence, the insurers initiated legal proceedings against a string of people, companies, banks, building societies and bullion dealers. The claims vary. If action is taken against someone for wrongfully interfering with the gold bars then the insurers are claiming damages plus interest. The cases are against anyone who "gave it away, sold it, hid it or transported it," says Mr McCunn.

If action is taken against someone or a company for handling the proceeds of the haul then the claim is for the amount involved plus compound interest. If the proceeds were invested, the insurers claim ownership of any profit made. One example cited by Mr McCunn is a Docklands property where the profit is approaching £1 million.

The investigators have initiated proceedings against more than 60 people and companies. Many cases have been settled while others have been dropped. In the case of all the financial companies deals have been struck.

Earlier this year Shaw and Croft succeeded in getting summary judgments against a further 14 defendants. "Notionally this means we have court judgment for the whole lot. But that is entirely academic because they don't have the assets. So we have to continue with more actions," says Mr McCunn.

The next, and possibly last, round of legal actions starts on April 25. This involves a number of defendants and the case is due to take up to six weeks.



ANTHONY HARRIS

The run on the dollar is not speculative

Remember the Gnomes of Zurich? Only if you're fairly old; they were supposed to be the relentless enemies of the pound in the dying days of the Sterling area. It wasn't the Gnomes, but the fundamentals; but legend still produces some stealthy culprit whenever markets seem out of control. A couple of years ago it was said to be the hedge funds that forced sterling out of the ERM: they deserve no such credit. Now it is the dollar which is under attack. Most of the hedge funds are by now either broke or walking wounded, but reports still speak vaguely of speculators. They couldn't be more wrong.

Indeed, the ecriest thing about the current dollar debacle is the absence of speculation. I have met no one who knows anyone who is shorting the dollar; nor, more to the point, has John Percival's usually well-informed *Currency Bulletin.* The reason, in a word, is Barings: that was only the worst case in a world where nearly all the usual culprits have taken dangerous losses on their open positions in bonds, derivatives and currencies. The remedy is the usual one: they keep their traders on the tightest of reins. That is why central banks intervention has made so little impact: there are no speculative positions to squeeze.

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In a deeper sense, it is true, some of those selling dollars now are speculators. One or two, like the Quantum Fund, bet knowingly against the yen and lost; but most of those involved didn't think they were speculating at all; just looking for cheap finance. These are the mainly English-speaking banks who borrowed $150 billion worth of yen in 1993, attracted by ultra-low interest rates: they are now struggling to pay off what has proved ruinously expensive debt.

More important are the national treasuries who fell into the same trap, and issued yen-denominated Samurai bonds — mainly some time ago, though Sweden managed to float an issue this year, just before the yen broke loose. What follows is prudence, not speculation. Starting with Taiwan, countries finding themselves with dollar reserves and yen debts have been switching their reserves into yen.

For some, this represents a policy reversal: they built up dollar reserves at the height of the emerging markets fad to prevent the portfolio flows from pushing their currencies too high. But now it is more important to catch up with the yen than stay down with the dollar, since they not only have yen debts, but import much capital equipment from Japan. In any case, the switch appears to them to be prudent: it is a long-term investment decision of the kind that critics of the City so approve. It is unlikely to be reversed, therefore, in response to marginal interest rates adjustments, or even after the yen peaks.

Against this background, the calls from the Japanese, the French (and some of our own Labour politicians) for some unspecified action by the Group of Seven looks irrelevant. No international rules or policy co-ordination will prevent borrowers trying to repay expensive debt. Rules on reserve diversification might be agreed; but who would keep them? Not the countries which invested their dollar reserves in the Euro-markets after this was banned in the last great dollar defence pact. Those who run emerging economies have more urgent priorities than joining the international capital management club.

Calls for America to solve the dollar problem by taking action to get rid of the US trade deficit are at least directed to the right address; but the time-scale is wrong. The problem is seen as urgent, but this cure would take years. It would probably entail turning the US budget deficit into a large permanent surplus — politically implausible, and a major deflationary threat for the rest of the world. In the long run the US, as a debtor nation, will have to get into current account surplus, and an under-valued dollar is part of the programme; but like any major structural change, this must be made slowly if it is not to be disruptive.

Theoretically, there is a quick fix: the US should offer to convert dollar reserves into any other currency the holder wishes, join a world subject to balance of payments constraints, and bequeath its reserve currency privileges to Japan and Germany (against their wishes). But such a historic change would only be contemplated in a real crisis. We are not there yet.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Seeboard spreads shares widely among employees

From the Chairman of Seeboard

Sir, In *The Times* of March 31 you published a letter from David Elligate under the headline "Seeboard options". Mr Elligate suggested that Seeboard's policies on share options for employees are unfairly biased in favour of executive directors.

Mr Elligate described himself as a "Seeboard shareholder", but failed to mention that he is also a former employee of Seeboard who left he company in 1994. As a member of the management staff Mr Elligate was granted some 20,000 share options, which he has exercised.

Mr Elligate is a good example of the general point I have been seeking to make, namely that in Seeboard we have offered facilities for share ownership widely amongst all our employees. For example, some 3,000 employees throughout the company took advantage of the 1994 matching offer and evidently had a good deal more interest in it than Mr Elligate suggests. Currently Seeboard employees have options over 10 million shares in the company, of which only a small proportion relates to directors.

Yours faithfully,
SIR KEITH STUART,
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Seeboard,
Forest Gate, Brighton Road,
Crawley, West Sussex.

Huge incinerator is unwanted addition to Thames Gateway sites

From Mary Jaques

Sir, Martin Waller writes about the revised application for the Belvedere incinerator by Cory Environmental and PowerGen ("PowerGen revises incinerator plan", April 3).

This will be the largest incinerator in Europe (contravening the European directives of local disposal for local waste). No mention was made that it will be in adjacent plots to a massive sludge incinerator and a smaller local incinerator. Across the water is yet another sludge incinerator and the new Barking Power Station. Down the river, lie Littlebrook and Tilbury power stations. Upriver, lie SELCHP incinerator and Greenwich Power Station.

No mention is made that a third of the boys under three in neighbouring Thamesmead have had an asthmatic attack and that childhood respiratory disease is the highest in the South East. No mention is made of the latest findings by the USEPA that there are no safe limits for dioxins. No mention is made of the massive transportation of waste, possibly from abroad, as a third of London's waste is not available for disposal. No mention is made that as the Government's recycling targets take effect, waste will become more toxic. A bland statement from Cory that "the plant is a kilometre from the nearest housing" presumably implies that there is a magical block against pollution.

Cory and PowerGen doubtless consider this to be a profitable deal, which alone justifies the devastation it will wreak, not only to the immediate locality but to the whole of the Thames Gateway. Profit at any price is no doubt acceptable business ethics. But to state that they have altered their plans "sufficiently to overcome the locals' fears" is not only laughable, but insulting to a community which cares for its environment and for the people in it. And they certainly have not improved public transport. To date, the only offer to the community has been a park bench!

Yours faithfully,
MARY JAQUES,
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Greenwich, SE10.

Efficient miners

From Tyrone O'Sullivan

Sir, Regarding the report in *The Times* (April 7) on Tower Colliery's four-day week.

Before we became the owners of Tower Colliery, eight months ago, we decided that if we could produce our coal in four days we could use the fifth day for maintainance, so allowing our men to have their weekends free.

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Our contracts for 430,000 tonnes per year are in place. We are not looking for huge extra tonnages. But if smaller orders become available in the market, so that we could diversify out coal use for the future we would of course examine them.

I hope this explains to people that four-day working does not always mean a company is in trouble. Quality of life should also be something that companies look at besides excessive profit.

Yours faithfully,
TYRONE O'SULLIVAN,
Director,
Tower Colliery,
Hirwaun,
Mid Glamorgan.

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Grofund Equity	238.60	253.80	+ 0.20	2.11
Grofund Euro	199.30	210.90	- 1.70	0.50
Grofund Extel Bal	108.30	112.30	...	2.09
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Grofund Japan	156.20	165.30	- 0.40	..
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General Acc	542.00	576.60†	+ 1.20	2.90
General Inc	472.50	502.70†	- 1.10	2.90
UK Growth Acc	364.50	387.80†	- 0.80	3.03
UK Growth Inc	246.00	261.60†	- 0.60	3.03
Higher Inc Acc	670.30	713.10†	+ 0.80	4.23
Higher Inc Inc	380.40	404.70†	+ 0.50	4.23
Gilts/Fxd Int Acc	187.70	198.20†	- 0.10	6.00
Gilts/Fxd Int Inc	88.95	93.95†	- 0.06	6.00
Nth America	278.80	288.10†	- 2.30	
Far East	340.70	362.50	- 0.50	0.37
Europe	270.10	287.40†	- 0.60	1.05
Brit Exell	72.48	77.11	- 0.17	3.09
Brit Endmts Acc	101.30	107.80†	- 0.30	4.91
Brit Endmts Inc	72.57	77.21†	+ 0.14	4.91
Global Opps	84.31	89.70	+ 0.24	0.45
Balanced Acc	54.15	57.61†	- 0.10	3.16
Balanced Inc	52.46	55.81†	- 0.08	3.16
ABBEY UNIT TST MGRS				
0345 717 373				
High Income				
Gilt & Fixed Int	127.00	134.80†	- 0.10	7.42
High Inc Equity	158.10	169.10†	- 0.10	4.65
Worldwide Bond	275.20	292.00	- 0.30	4.45
Capital Growth				
American Growth	281.50	301.30	+ 1.10	.80
Asian Pacific	295.10	313.90	- 2.90	
Assets & Earnings	256.70	273.10	+ 0.30	3.81
Comdty & Energy	99.08	105.40†	- 0.60	.12
Euro Capital Inc	130.90	140.80†	- 0.90	.69
(Accum Units)	140.40	150.10	- 1.00	.69
General	230.90	245.60	+ 0.40	2.21
Japan	115.90	124.00	+ 0.10	
Mastertrust	136.60	146.10		1.94
UK Growth Dist	111.40	118.70†	+ 0.20	3.23
US Emerging Cos	130.40	138.70	+ 0.80	
Income & Growth	383.70	408.20	+ 0.10	3.86
Ethical	65.24	69.40	- 0.12	3.16
International	109.70	116.70	- 0.10	.90
Dividend & Growth	59.59	63.39	+ 0.02	4.43
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ABERFORTH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
0131 220 0733				
UK Small Cos	£16.67	£17.01		
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0800 833 580				
Amer Inc & Growth	44.24	46.05†	+ 0.12	0.67
Cash	50.25	50.25†		5.92
Emerging Mkts	63.78	67.49	+ 0.26	0.05
European	108.60	113.40		
Exempt	930.80	£10.01†	- 1.20	1.86
Extra Income #	44.09	47.17†		6.39
Far East Emg Eco	105.50	111.90	- 0.30	0.56
Fixed Interest #	21.74	22.82†		9.06
Fund Inv Tst	153.10	161.10†	- 0.20	1.04
Japan	180.20	189.20	- 0.50	
Latin American	45.59	47.84	- 0.31	1.02
Pacific	69.64	73.54†	+ 0.29	0.36
Property Share	59.53	62.49	+ 0.15	2.18
UK Emerging Cos	60.04	63.03	+ 0.30	1.97
UK Growth	42.96	45.59†	+ 0.13	2.57
Aber World Port #	71.11	72.25	- 0.20	2.27
Ethical	59.84	62.82	+ 0.13	2.80
Aberdeen Gilt Inc #	49.16	49.16†	+ 0.01	7.63
AEGON UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
0131 549 3232				
British Growth	68.90	73.30†	+ 0.11	3.00
British Income	80.23	85.42†	- 0.12	3.79
Select Portfolio	84.40	89.79†	- 1.14	
ALLCHURCHES INV MGMT SVS LTD				
01452 305 958				
Amity Income	73.10	77.56†	+ 0.11	2.67
Income Builder Inc	67.56	71.87	+ 0.11	3.05
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TSTS PLC				
IFA dlg: 01793 610 366 Client dlg: 01793 514 514				
Balanced Trusts				
Growth & Income	225.90	241.40†	- 0.10	3.23
Capital	395.60	422.80†	- 0.50	1.96
Balanced	669.00	715.10†	- 1.40	2.78
Accumulator	£12.41	£13.28	- 3.00	3.06
Income Trusts				
American Income	48.00	51.31	- 0.13	3.47
High Income	384.80	411.30†	- 0.60	3.75
Equity Income	217.60	232.60	- 0.50	3.58
High Yield	235.80	252.00	- 1.00	3.45
Govt Securities	32.30	34.10†	+ 0.03	6.22
International Trusts				
Amer Spec Sits	147.10	157.20†	- 0.20	0.45
European Growth	33.38	35.60	- 0.05	0.01
International	153.20	163.70†	- 0.30	0.20
Japan	191.80	204.30†	- 0.30	0.01
Pacific	360.60	385.40	+ 1.00	0.01
Secs of America	427.80	455.20†		0.51
Wwide Asset Val	46.26	49.45	- 0.06	0.24
Specialist Trusts				
Asset Value	514.30	549.70†	- 2.00	2.32
Cons & Gilt	41.88	44.76	- 0.12	5.18
Smaller Cos	160.00	171.00	- 0.20	1.30
2nd Smaller Cos	151.60	162.00†	- 0.10	1.50
Recovery	133.00	142.10†	- 1.20	1.84
Met Min & Cdty	147.00	157.10	- 0.30	0.76
Oseas Earnings	343.50	367.10†	- 0.50	1.84
Technology	160.20	171.30	- 0.30	0.01
UK Special Sits	449.20	480.10†	- 1.50	1.80
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01293 526 911				
Cntrctd Out Pens	97.02	100.80		3.04
Foundn Persl Pens	59.98	62.31		1.44
BSI-THORNHILL UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
0171 600 0033				
Capital	70.19	74.67	- 0.10	2.17
International	60.10	63.94		
BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO LTD				
0131 222 4242				
America	258.30	280.00	+ 2.80	
Bond	110.30	116.20	+ 0.20	7.17
Brit Smlr Cos	95.32	101.40		1.86
Conv & Gen #	63.46	67.51†	- 0.08	5.82
Europe	211.60	225.40	- 0.20	0.64
Euro Smr Cos	94.65	100.90	- 0.30	0.62
Income Gwth	329.50	351.00	- 1.00	4.41
Japan	298.20	317.70	+ 1.00	
Latin American	55.70	62.45	- 0.92	
Pacific	98.98	105.30	+ 0.40	1.45
UK Smlr Cos	51.02	54.25	+ 0.16	1.42
Japan Fd	648.20	667.90†	- 1.60	
Mngd Fd	167.90	178.60	- 0.30	3.15
BANK OF IRELAND FUND MGRS LTD				
0171 489 8673				
Brit & Oseas	276.70	291.30	- 1.00	1.26
Capital Gwth	107.80	113.50	- 0.60	2.36
Wwide Opps	173.20	182.30	- 1.20	0.44
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD				
0181 534 5544				
Balanced Trusts				
Brit Inv Fd Inc	340.60	354.80		3.14
European Bd Inc	89.00	92.21		7.77
Exempt	72.75	77.80		4.30
Financial	74.36	79.53		2.88
500	422.70	452.10†		2.75
General	266.00	284.80†		2.93
Property	244.20	265.40		6.52
Trustee	178.00	190.10		2.54
Income Trusts				
Cash Inc	100.10	100.10†		5.31
Extra Income	113.80	121.70†		4.32
Gilt & Fxd Int	56.29	58.20†		8.83
Income	508.60	544.00		4.21
Income Builder	60.33	64.18†		5.0
Mnthly Income	59.92	63.75		3.78
Growth Trusts - UK				
Capital	115.30	122.90		2.66
Leisure	120.70	129.00		1.65
Recovery	405.50	433.70		2.93
Smllr Cos Inc	42.05	45.10		2.26
Special Sits	277.50	296.80		1.81
Growth Trusts - Overseas				
America	126.50	134.20		0.80
Aust Acc	233.30	248.20		2.16
Aust Inc	143.50	152.70		2.16
Euro Gwth Inc	144.90	153.90		1.26
(Accum Units)	155.10	164.70		1.28
Japan & Gen Inc	166.00	175.80†		
(Accum Units)	167.90	177.80		
Japan Spec Sits	77.11	81.68		
Low Tech Inc	78.08	82.97		0.03
Worldwide	161.70	171.60		1.05
BARING FUND MANGERS LTD				
0171 214 1004				
American Growth	93.02	98.62	+ 0.37	
Amer Smlr Cos	129.00	138.00	+ 1.80	
Convertibles	52.17	56.53†	+ 0.12	5.70
Eastern	250.80	271.00	- 0.80	0.30
Equity Income	84.46	91.07	- 0.07	4.90
European Growth	283.90	307.40	- 5.20	0.80
Europe	213.00	226.30	- 0.50	0.20
German Growth	71.07	75.40	+ 0.07	0.50
Global Bond	62.26	65.54	- 0.21	6.30
Global Growth	122.60	130.70	- 0.10	
Japan Growth	184.10	195.60	+ 0.30	
Japan Sensbs	147.00	155.80	- 0.60	
Korea Trust	73.16	80.87	- 0.25	
Portfolio	125.90	134.80		1.80
(Accum Units)	231.50	248.00	- 0.10	1.80
UK Growth	81.22	87.29	- 0.10	2.20
UK Smaller Cos	78.63	85.98	+ 0.01	1.90
Select Managers	71.84	77.01†	- 0.04	1.00
BLACKSTONE FRANKS UT MGRS LTD				
0171 250 3300				
Intl Gwth Port Inc	72.68	77.32	+ 0.35	
Special Oppor Inc	52.33	55.67	+ 0.44	
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MGRS LTD				
0141 223 6020				
Balanced Growth	104.04	110.09†	- 1.60	1.87
(Accum Units)	118.02	124.89	- 1.82	1.87
Smaller Cos	101.73	107.65	- 0.06	1.28
Higher Yield #	43.47	46.00†	+ 0.02	4.70
American Gth Inc	71.56	75.72	+ 0.46	
European Growth	126.28	133.63†	- 0.60	0.26
(Accum Units)	128.77	136.26	- 0.62	0.26
Global Bond Inc #	26.47	27.44	- 0.01	7.37
Mngd Ptflio Inc	40.18	42.50†	- 0.03	1.67
(Accum Units)	40.96	43.32	- 0.04	1.67
Intl Spec Opps	106.98	113.21	- 0.29	
Pacific Gwth	118.20	125.08	+ 0.74	
Formerly LAS				
UK General #	74.08	78.40	+ 0.04	3.60
(Accum Units) #	75.86	80.28	+ 0.04	3.60
Japan	58.48	61.88	- 0.22	
Gilt & Fixed Int #	94.27	97.69†	- 0.16	7.48
BURRAGE UNIT TST MGMT LTD				
0171 480 7216				
Short Dated Gilt	82.75	83.50†	- 0.12	6.44
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
0161 837 5060				
Environ	151.70	161.40	- 0.10	1.65
UK Growth	166.00	176.70	+ 0.20	2.42
UK Income	128.20	136.40†	...	4.61
CANADA LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
01707 651 122				
Can Gen Dist	182.10	193.00	+ 0.60	2.05
-do- Income Dist	105.80	112.20	+ 0.20	4.46
(Accum Units)	219.40	238.50	- 0.30	4.46
Gilt & Fxd Int	39.09	41.44	+ 0.12	6.56
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UT MGMT LTD				
0161 236 5685 Enq 0161 236 5685 Dlg 0161 236 5382				
American & Gen	154.70	164.60†	- 0.80	
European Inc	75.07	79.52	- 0.20	0.58
Smaller Cos (4-1)	77.05	81.97†	+ 0.09	2.30
Growth	410.80	437.10†	+ 1.30	2.31
Income & Growth	396.80	422.30	- 0.10	4.08
(Accum Units)	566.20	602.40	- 0.20	4.08
Japan & Gen	70.61	74.91†	- 0.03	
Master Portfolio	£98.62	£102.30†	- 2.00	2.54
(Accum Units)	£118.27	£122.68	- 3.00	2.54
Special Sits	93.97	99.97	- 0.53	2.29
High Yield	£12.93	£13.33		4.53
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
0171 606 0708				
Cazenove Portfolio	81.23	86.67	- 0.12	2.52
American Portfolio	91.36	97.29	+ 0.18	1.20
European Portfolio	91.98	97.94†	- 0.06	0.81
Japanese Portfolio	63.99	67.98	- 0.19	
Pacific Portfolio	129.16	138.69	+ 0.54	0.94
UK Inc & Growth	72.97	78.24†	- 0.13	3.38
Utility & Bond	53.10	53.74	- 0.01	7.12
CENT BD OF FIN OF CHURCH OF ENG				
0171 588 1815				
Inv Fund	649.35	659.50		4.74
Fxd Int Sec	147.00	147.25		9.78
CENTURY UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
0171 332 5000				
UK General Tst	62.25	66.23	+ 0.14	3.00
COIF-CHARITIES OFFICIAL INV FD				
0171 588 1815				
Inc	639.46	642.94	...	4.87
Accum	£27.51	£27.62		
Fixed Int Inc	119.75	120.05		9.58
Fixed Int Acc	190.30	190.88	..	
CHARTERED ASSET MGMT LTD				
0171 637 7667				
Intl Growth	107.69	117.80		
UK Income	103.22	112.65		5.306
CITY FINANCIAL UT MGRS LTD				
0171 407 5966				
Beckman Intl	77.12	81.70		1.48
Beck Bio-Tech	26.25	27.83		
Acorn Ethical Tst	138.78	151.86		0.74
City Fin Assets	68.38	71.60†		1.97
City Fin America	85.99	90.30†		
City Fin Intl	73.12	78.97		0.94
City Fin Japan	153.83	161.53		
Friars Hse Cap	269.16	291.22		1.69
Friars Hse Inc	189.81	206.71	..	4.10
Buckley Wrld Gth	116.08	123.04†		
Fairmnt Cap Gth	130.76	137.30		
Fairmount Intl	141.65	148.62		
City Fin Pflio Inc	51.88	56.14		4.38
CITY OF LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
0171 711 0771 Admin: 01277 227 300				
Emerging Markets	51.42	54.56	- 0.14	
CLERICAL MEDICAL UT MGRS LTD				
0800 373 393				
American Gwth	56.79	62.68	- 0.50	
Asia Mngd Gwth	35.57	38.04	- 0.05	0.62
Dragon Growth	61.69	65.98	- 0.35	0.79
Equity High Inc	80.17	85.29†	+ 0.08	4.53
(Accum Units)	108.64	115.57	+ 0.10	4.23
European Gwth	49.69	52.86	- 0.03	1.17
Evergreen	26.26	28.09	- 0.13	
General Equity	82.10	87.11	+ 0.05	2.92
Japan Growth	50.12	53.60	- 0.31	
Pedigree Gwth	49.64	52.81	- 0.10	2.92
Ped Sm Cos Inc	28.79	30.63	- 0.04	1.69
(Accum Units)	29.92	31.83	+ 0.04	1.69
Retirement Inc #	24.93	26.52	+ 0.05	5.98
Special Sits	36.64	38.87	+ 0.07	2.17
UK & Overseas	46.53	49.50	- 0.03	1.44
COLONIAL MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD				
01634 898 000				
Capital	67.33	71.37	+ 0.06	2.07
Income	80.56	84.20	+ 0.01	4.19
COMMERCIAL UNION FINANCIAL MGMT INTL LTD				
0181 686 9818				
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)				
Income Funds				
Equity Inc	151.61	161.29†	- 0.08	5.43
Fixed & Convertible	37.87	40.29†	- 0.01	7.46
Monthly Inc Plus	46.22	49.17†	- 0.05	9.11
Preference Share	44.40	47.23†		7.99
Balanced Funds				
High Yield	118.87	126.46†	+ 3.08	6.42
Managed Fund	65.11	69.27†	- 0.18	3.27
UK Growth Funds				
Smaller Cos	35.92	38.21†	- 0.09	2.10
(Accum Units)	41.81	44.48†	+ 0.12	2.10
UK & General	77.42	82.36†	+ 0.14	3.17
(Accum Units)	98.18	104.45†	- 0.18	3.17
UK Growth	142.45	151.54†	+ 2.39	2.78
International Growth Funds				
Europe Growth	180.80	192.34†	- 0.51	0.23
Far Eastern Gth	121.68	129.45†	- 0.05	
Global Bond	76.43	81.27†	+ 0.01	6.15
Japan Growth	115.58	122.96†	- 0.95	
North Amer Gth	168.25	178.99†	- 1.21	
Oriental Growth	70.54	75.04†	+ 0.32	0.11
Worldwide Growth	63.68	67.74†	+ 0.07	0.08
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)				
Deposit Fund	91.56	91.56†	+ 0.01	6.03
Homesteader Fund	76.22	81.09	+ 0.19	1.88
Quilter Fund	124.69	132.65	+ 0.34	2.44
For Confederation see Sun Life of Canada				
CONSISTENT UNIT TST MGMT CO LTD				
0171 407 5966				
Consistent UT	29.97	32.17		3.45
COOKE (HENRY) INV FUNDS LTD				
0800 526 358				
Growth	138.10	144.90	- 0.10	1.78
Income	66.63	70.89	+ 0.01	5.04
European	58.82	62.56	+ 0.17	1.01
Recovery	151.00	160.70†	+ 0.10	2.13
CO-OP PENSION FDS UT MGRS LTD				
0171 283 9484				
Equity Dist	801.70	815.00		3.72
CREDIT SUISSE INV FDS (UK) LTD				
01277 690 370				
Fellowship Tst	72.32	78.93	+ 0.20	1.28
Income #	235.20	250.70	+ 0.40	4.65
(Accum Units) #	579.20	616.10	+ 0.90	4.65
Smaller Cos	154.80	164.40	- 0.40	0.59
(Accum Units)	188.90	200.90	+ 0.40	0.59
Inv Portfolio	77.05	81.96	- 0.06	1.46
High Inc Port #	67.54	71.85	- 0.04	4.96
DIMENSIONAL TST MGMT LTD				
0171 410 0177				
Euro Small Cos	£15.06	£15.43		
Japan Small Cos	£11.51	£11.74		
UK Small Cos	£16.74	£17.48		
US Small Cos	£15.77	£16.27		
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MGRS				
0171 377 8819				
Disc Inc	193.30	203.50		3.19
DUNEDIN UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
0131 315 2500				
European Gwth	266.00	280.90	- 1.10	0.99
New Asia	195.10	207.90	+ 0.40	0.16
Japan Growth	111.90	119.30	- 0.90	
Jap Smll Co	434.30	462.00†	- 4.60	
Nth Amer	267.90	283.40	- 2.90	0.84
Sthlnd Asia Pac Inc	111.80	118.20	+ 0.30	0.38
UK Inc & Gth	206.30	220.20†	- 0.50	3.02
EAGLE STAR UNIT MGRS LTD				
01242 577 555				
UK Balanced Inc	138.30	147.10	+ 0.10	1.82
UK High Inc Inc	148.10	157.80		4.57
(Accum Units)	189.70	201.80		4.57
UK Pref & F I Inc	56.90	60.39	- 0.02	5.19
Environmtl Opps	82.79	88.07†	+ 0.14	1.06
UK Smlr Cos #	48.35	51.44	+ 0.04	
EDINBURGH UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
0345 090 526				
American	122.60	130.10	+ 0.20	1.36
Convertibles #	19.84	21.08†		6.64
Equity Income #	121.80	129.20†	+ 0.10	4.10
EuroFund	43.68	46.56	- 0.13	0.43
Financial	42.83	45.51	+ 0.02	1.65
Growth & Inc #	227.90	242.10	- 0.40	3.18
High Dist #	150.80	160.20	+ 0.20	4.68
International	369.00	392.10	- 1.10	0.13
Intl Cap Inc	89.57	95.62†	- 0.31	2.88
Latin American	25.04	26.61	- 0.28	
Pacific	73.15	77.72	+ 0.18	
Preference Share	20.89	22.21†	- 0.01	7.43
Tokyo	216.20	229.60	- 2.10	
UK Smaller Cos	215.90	229.40	- 0.60	1.20
ELY PLACE UNIT MGRS LTD				
0171 242 0242				
Ecoo Trust	200.35	213.75	+ 5.51	1.02
ENDURANCE FUND MGMT LTD				
0171 373 7261				
Endurance Fd	191.10	203.30		1.15
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
01296 431 480				
European	77.62	81.71	+ 0.04	1.92
Ethical Tst	41.53	43.71	+ 0.13	1.37
Far Eastern	284.03	298.98	- 0.59	2.11
High Income	128.15	134.89	- 0.51	4.97
Intl Growth	115.04	121.09†	+ 0.06	1.27
North American	109.99	115.78	- 0.24	1.29
Pelican	112.15	118.05†	- 0.29	3.47
Smaller Cos	62.96	66.27		2.99
Special Sits	83.51	87.91	- 0.07	2.92
Tst of Inv Tsts	172.16	181.22	+ 0.03	1.81
EVERMORE FUND MGMT LTD				
0171 407 5966				
Smaller Cos Inc	188.92	196.79†	+ 0.63	1.49
Smaller Cos Acc	332.15	345.99†	- 1.10	1.49
Recovery	47.77	49.76	- 0.04	1.43
Recovery Acc	48.28	50.29	- 0.04	1.43
EXETER FUND MANAGERS LTD				
01392 412 144				
Balanced	108.65	115.56	+ 0.10	6.02
Capital Growth	77.48	83.07	+ 0.02	
Fd of Inv Tsts	42.09	44.90	- 0.04	0.64
High Income #	38.83	41.61†		11.06
Warrant	47.40	51.52†	- 0.09	
Zero Preference	37.14	39.41		
FAMILY INVESTMENT MGMT LTD				
01273 220 707				
Family Asset Tst	75.31	80.11†	- 0.14	2.87
Family Income Tst	42.74	42.74†	-0.020	6.49
Family Trust	81.34	86.53†	+0.060	1.54
United Charities	251.00	267.00†	-0.600	4.12
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVS LTD				
Callfree: Private Clients 0800 414 161				
Cash Fund				
Cash Fund	100.00	100.00		5.60
Bond Funds				
Gilt & Fxd Int	26.60	26.70†	- 0.05	7.51
Intl Bond	29.11	30.29	- 0.09	4.97
Income Funds				
High Income	23.07	24.26†	- 0.09	5.14
Income Plus	105.00	111.70†	- 0.20	4.05
Amer Eq Inc	47.11	49.84	- 0.29	1.84
European Income	39.93	42.46	- 0.34	1.56
Far East Inc	64.39	68.40	- 0.43	2.20
Global Convertible	21.93	23.40†	- 0.07	3.44
UK Ov Gth	69.31	73.20†	- 0.06	1.80
Equity Funds				
ASEAN	56.83	60.62	- 0.40	
American	245.90	260.40	- 2.10	
Amer Spec Sits	115.10	122.80	- 1.10	
Japan Smaller Cos	36.04	38.45	- 0.33	
Japan	159.70	169.90	+ 0.50	
European Opps	60.61	63.81†	- 0.05	
Global Pfol	23.34	24.82†	- 0.09	0.85
UK Growth	87.74	93.30	- 0.10	
Growth & Inc	137.20	145.90	- 0.50	2.13
Intl PEP	35.98	38.26	+ 0.15	
Japan Spec Sit	87.65	93.30	- 0.79	
Japan	188.20	200.40	- 1.00	
Managed Intl	267.00	284.40†	+ 1.60	
Moneybuilder	50.66	53.87	- 0.02	
Recovery	46.27	49.20†	+ 0.16	
South E Asia	141.90	151.40	- 0.70	
Special Sits	495.70	527.10	- 4.80	
Specialist Funds				
Cash Accum Units	108.83	108.83	+ 0.01	5.80
FLEMING PRIVATE FUND MGMT LTD				
0171 814 2700				
Balanced #	130.60	133.38†		1.93
Inc Ptflio #	82.30	83.92†	- 0.15	3.54
Cap Ptflio	137.30	139.70	- 0.20	1.28
General Opps	118.20	120.10		3.57
Growth Inc	29.87	30.47	- 0.06	1.75
Private Portfolio	390.30	396.90†		1.32
FOREIGN & COLONIAL UNIT MGT				
Enq 0171 454 1434 Dlg 01277 261 010				
European	109.20	115.30	+ 0.40	0.36
Emrg Asian	155.60	166.40	+ 0.40	
High Income	20.94	22.70†		10.13
Oseas Income	88.04	94.20		3.32
UK Growth	104.80	112.20	- 0.20	1.92
UK Income	104.20	111.10	- 0.10	3.80
US Smaller Cos	302.20	321.10	- 4.50	0.15
FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD				
0171 407 5966				
High Inc Eqty	46.37	48.76	- 0.02	3.35
-do- Inv Tst Inc	71.06	74.72†	+ 0.08	3.71
Intl Growth	65.54	68.92	- 2.01	
Investment Trust	84.90	89.27†	- 0.16	
UK Smaller Cos	79.48	83.57	- 0.05	0.98
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MGMT LTD				
0171 374 4100				
American Growth	55.59	59.47†	- 0.34	
(Accum Units)	55.59	59.47†	+ 0.34	
Amer Smlr Cos	471.50	504.60	- 3.20	
(Accum Units)	482.00	515.50	- 3.30	
Capital Tst	292.30	310.90†	- 0.10	1.61
(Accum Units)	420.40	447.10†	+ 0.30	1.61
Cont Smllr Cos	57.40	61.63	- 0.15	0.58
(Accum Units)	60.36	64.81	- 0.16	0.58
Convertible	120.20	127.60		5.87
(Accum Units)	242.90	258.40	+ 0.10	5.87
Emerging Markets	61.74	65.65	- 0.29	0.24
(Accum Units)	61.78	66.00	+ 0.29	0.24
European	115.40	122.30	+ 1.10	0.14
(Accum Units)	120.90	128.20	+ 1.20	0.14
Extra Income	322.30	342.60	- 0.20	4.18
(Accum Units)	484.20	514.80	+ 0.30	4.18
Financial	118.40	127.40	+ 0.30	0.30
(Accum Units)	124.70	134.10	+ 0.30	0.30
Gilt Trust	61.19	63.10†	+ 0.33	6.37
(Accum Units)	87.78	90.53†	+ 0.47	6.37
Health Fund Inc	134.60	143.70	- 1.30	
(Accum Units)	134.60	143.70	+ 1.30	
Income & Growth	186.00	197.90	- 0.20	3.32
(Accum Units)	280.90	298.80	- 0.20	3.32
Intl Growth	348.50	372.70	- 1.00	...
(Accum Units)	387.00	413.90	+ 1.20	
Japan & Gen	164.80	175.80†	- 0.40	
(Accum Units)	166.50	177.60†	- 0.40	
Monthly Inc	155.50	165.30†	- 0.30	4.13
Managed Ptfl Inc	99.47	104.70†	- 0.20	1.81
(Accum Units)	106.80	112.40†	+ 0.20	1.81
Quarterly Income	50.97	54.21	- 0.15	4.77
(Accum Units)	54.72	58.20	- 0.15	4.77
Recovery	321.40	343.60	+ 0.20	0.13
(Accum Units)	378.40	404.60	+ 0.30	0.13
UK Growth	53.13	56.71	+ 0.07	2.79
(Accum Units)	54.96	58.60	+ 0.06	2.79
FRIENDS PROVIDENT UNIT TRUSTS				
Dealing 01705 881330 Enq 01705 881340				
FP Am Smllr Cos	113.50	121.30	- 1.30	0.0
FP Asian Growth	235.80	252.10	+ 2.20	0.0
FP Australian	311.50	334.20	+ 4.60	0.0
FP Equity Dist	377.10	401.10	+ 0.50	2.92
-do- Accum	796.30	847.10	+ 0.90	2.92
FP Euro Gth Dist	141.60	150.60	- 0.70	0.49
-do- Accum	147.60	157.00	- 0.70	0.49
FP Fixed Int Dist	128.50	135.70†	+ 0.30	7.41
-do- Accum	238.60	252.10†	+ 0.40	7.41
FP Intl Bond	56.08	59.29†	- 0.02	4.96
FP Intl Gth Dist	89.68	95.40	- 0.01	0.75
-do- Accum	93.90	99.89	+ 0.01	0.75
FP Nth Amer Dist	183.30	197.30	+ 0.70	1.07
-do- Accum	205.20	217.30	+ 0.80	1.07
FP Pac Basin Acc	192.10	205.30	+ 0.50	
FP Income	52.84	56.36	+ 0.12	5.28
(Accum Units)	171.00	182.40	+ 0.40	5.28
FP Jap Smllr Cos	313.90	334.80	- 1.40	0.0
FP Monthly Dist	69.09	73.73†	+ 0.05	6.02
FP Stlg Deposit	100.10	100.10†		6.25
FP Tokyo	86.25	92.00	- 0.19	0.0
FP UK Focus	35.27	37.92†	+ 0.01	1.91
FP UK Growth	167.00	178.10		2.79
(Accum Units)	323.40	344.90	+ 0.10	2.79
Stewardship Dist	323.30	343.80	- 0.10	2.11
-do- Accum	395.30	420.50		2.11
Stewdshp Inc Dist	68.85	73.24	+ 0.04	3.86
-do- Accum	89.31	95.01	+ 0.05	3.86
N Am Stshp Dist	94.19	100.20	+ 0.59	0.86
-do- Accum	100.20	106.50	+ 0.70	0.86
FP Managed Portfolio Service				
Capital Gwth Acc	105.50	112.20	- 0.10	1.13
Open Cap Gth Acc	105.70	112.40	- 0.40	0.27
Cap Gth Inc Inc	101.90	108.40	- 0.20	2.61
Cap Gth Inc Acc	104.40	111.00	- 0.20	2.61
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ic	103.50	110.10	- 0.20	3.00
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ac	106.10	112.80	- 0.10	3.09
NM Unit Trusts				
American	45.53	48.43	+ 0.18	1.08
European	197.00	209.00†	- 0.50	0.77
(Accum Units)	214.10	227.10	- 0.60	0.77
Ined	31.13	33.22	+ 0.01	0.94
(Accum Units)	45.14	48.17	- 0.02	0.94
GA UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
0345 581 1067				
GANDA	233.60	247.00	+ 0.30	2.50
Cash	49.65	50.33	+ 0.01	5.28
Growth Portfolio	74.32	78.78	- 0.24	1.04
Income Portfolio	61.50	65.03	- 0.05	4.74
GEM DOLPHIN INV MGRS LTD				
0171 236 6441				
Special Sits	175.90	188.10	- 0.60	1.52
Dividend	85.78	91.74	+ 0.15	4.16
Int Gth & Inc	213.60	228.40	- 0.70	3.08
UK & Gen	42.58	45.54†		2.09
Fund of Funds	60.45	64.65†	+ 0.07	
GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
0171 710 4567 Dealing 0171 626 8431				
Amer Spec Sits	181.00	193.60†	+ 2.80	
European	523.60	559.40†	+ 0.40	0.38
Far East & Cap	227.50	243.40	+ 0.10	
Germany	110.50	117.00	- 0.20	
Income Inc	149.90	159.30†	- 0.60	4.60
(Accum Units)	160.90	172.10	+ 0.60	4.60
International	301.50	322.50†	+ 0.80	
Intl Income	79.00	83.75	+ 0.12	4.05
Japan & General	377.20	401.30†	- 1.00	
Korean Securities	60.69	64.91	- 0.24	
Smll Cos Div Inc	42.03	44.86	+ 0.05	5.34
UK Capital Inc	160.30	171.50	- 0.70	1.35
UK Capital Acc	280.20	299.80	- 1.00	1.35
UK Spec Sits	78.13	83.57	+ 0.34	0.73
US & General	138.70	147.60	+ 1.30	
Wwide Spec Sits	137.60	147.10	- 0.10	
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS				
0171 782 2000 Dlgs only: 01277 264 421				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	46.69	49.94	+ 0.29	2.58
Cash Trust	137.36	137.36†	+ 0.02	5.15
Practical Inv Inc #	110.09	117.74†	+ 0.18	3.36
(Accum Units) #	251.67	269.17†	- 0.40	3.36
UK Index	145.02	146.54†	- 0.33	3.46
UK Smaller Cos	115.22	123.23	- 0.44	1.13
Income Funds				
Preference Share	24.17	25.85	+ 0.01	8.97
High Income	31.73	33.94		5.36
UK Equity Income	128.16	137.07	- 0.14	3.59
Global Bond	28.12	29.14†	- 0.02	5.15
International Funds				
Emerging Markets	43.37	46.39†	- 0.02	
Global Inc & Gth	126.43	134.60†	- 0.51	2.29
Gold & Intl Res	101.28	108.32	- 2.30	
Global Utilities	121.86	130.49	- 0.44	1.50
Overseas Funds				
American	143.33	152.70	+ 1.13	1.19
European	98.09	103.96†	- 0.15	1.43
Euro Sel Opps	141.72	150.57	- 0.23	
Amer Emerging	98.13	104.95	- 1.34	
Hong Kong	128.16	137.45†	+ 1.01	1.80
Japan	234.48	249.11	- 1.33	
Pacific Growth	188.30	213.15	+ 1.16	1.54
Gartmore Pensions Strategy Funds				
Managed Equity	207.99	207.99†		2.27
Long Term Bal	227.76	227.76†		3.30
Med Term Bal	194.47	194.47†		3.19
UK Equity	238.77	238.77		2.72
UK Emerging Cos	135.32	135.32		2.39
American	236.44	236.44†		1.56
Japan	111.83	111.83†		
European	256.88	256.88	+ 0.01	1.45
Index Linked Gilt	168.47	168.47		2.97
Fixed Interest	155.39	155.39		6.76
Amer Emerging	251.81	251.81†		0.13
Pacific	214.10	214.10		1.12
Emerging Mkts	115.79	115.79		0.85
Index Stra Japan	153.22	153.22		0.35
-do- Pacific Rim	168.47	168.47		1.52
-do- Cont Europe	147.76	147.76		2.05
Index Stra USA	134.91	134.91		2.35
Gartmore Personal Pension Funds				
Managed Equity	98.03	104.28		
Med Term Bal	92.40	98.30		
Long Term Bal	102.33	108.86		
UK Equity	110.30	117.34		
UK Emerging Cos	63.39	67.44		
American	109.40	116.38		
Japan	53.57	56.99		
European	106.29	113.07		
Fixed Interest	78.52	83.53		
Index Linked Gilt	74.76	79.53		
Deposit	80.81	85.97		
Brolins Unit Trusts				
Berkeley Intl Gth	112.10	119.30	+ 0.50	
Berkeley Income #	108.90	115.80	- 0.20	3.91
BWH Intl	137.84	138.78†	- 0.21	1.37
Brolin Gth Port Inc	59.69	63.21†	- 0.14	0.60
-do- Inc Port Inc	55.72	58.81	- 0.12	3.40
-do- Wwide Port	51.50	54.35	- 0.43	0.10
Shaw Utilities	51.79	54.66	+ 0.24	3.17
GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT				
GAM Sterling Management 0171 493 9990				
& Intl Inc	530.11	563.95		1.84
(Accum Units)	589.59	627.22		1.84
European Inc	138.31	147.14	- 0.85	1.11
Amalgam Inc	137.46	145.32		
N America Inc	326.14	346.96		
Far East Inc	307.67	327.31		
(Accum Units)	318.65	338.99		
UK Dvld Inc	163.97	180.82		1.69
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MGMT LTD				
0171 378 7979 Dealing: 0171 407 7889				
UK Equity Inc	87.06	93.11	+ 0.21	4.93
UK Small Cos	45.74	48.92	- 0.18	1.02
British Growth	54.90	58.72	- 0.12	2.61
American Gwth	166.43	178.00	- 0.03	
Japan Gwth	69.82	74.64	- 0.68	
Greater China	174.99	187.15	- 0.38	
Pacific Strategy	147.13	157.36	- 0.68	
European Gwth	83.79	89.21	- 0.37	0.29
Intl Growth	141.16	150.98	- 0.41	
US Index (E)	13.87	14.61	+ 0.11	4.90
FT-SE Mid 250 Ind	72.74	78.68	+ 0.32	2.48
Monthly Income	36.42	38.92†	- 0.03	8.00
MIS Unit Trust Dealing: 071 865 0033				
Grd UK Index (E)	10.62	11.22	- 0.05	4.40
GRANVILLE UNIT TST MGMT LTD				
0171 488 1212				
Small Cos	93.82	89.17		1.72
GUARDIAN UT MGRS LTD				
0171 538 9668				
Cash	138.78	138.78	+ 0.18	4.84
European	464.10	495.80	- 3.10	0.51
Gilt & Fixed	124.40	132.00	- 0.40	5.53
Growth Equity	322.20	344.20	- 0.20	1.94
Income Trust	127.30	136.60	- 0.10	3.01
International	175.10	187.00†		0.20
Japan Trust	128.70	137.40	- 0.40	
Nth American	262.20	280.10	- 2.00	0.31
Pacific	510.30	545.10	+ 3.00	
Guardhill	485.10	518.30	- 0.80	1.89
GUINNESS FLIGHT UT MGRS LTD				
0171 522 2128				
EMU Trust	96.77	100.42	- 0.05	7.34
Global High Inc	95.78	99.39	+ 0.64	6.68
Prem Fixed Int	100.01	103.82†	- 0.25	8.08
Eqty & Bond Inc	100.13	106.47†	+ 0.35	5.33
European Growth	97.53	103.70	- 0.75	
Intl PEP Trust	58.58	62.38	- 0.40	
High Income	118.19	125.86	- 1.80	4.13
-do- Accum	162.58	172.86	- 2.47	4.13
Recovery	354.09	376.40	+ 0.20	1.69
(Accum Units)	406.30	432.10	- 0.30	1.69
St Vinc High Inc	116.96	118.73†	- 3.52	7.37
UK Emerg Cos	321.20	345.80	- 0.60	2.06
UK Smlr Cos	339.40	345.40	- 0.20	2.58
Glob Priv Tst	88.34	94.56†	- 0.10	1.00
(Accum Units)	89.77	95.45	- 0.10	1.00
Inc Share Tst	82.50	87.71	- 0.03	8.74
HALIFAX UT MGMT LTD				
Dealing: 0171 220 5050				
Growth	25.60	27.14	+ 0.06	1.73
Growth Acc	25.60	27.14	+ 0.06	1.73
Income	25.66	27.21	+ 0.07	3.98
Income Acc	25.66	27.21	+ 0.07	3.98
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 690 390				
Model Ptflio	198.40	210.50†	- 0.30	2.73
Smaller Cos	29.17	31.03†	- 0.01	1.10
HENDERSON TOUCHE REMNANT				
Enquiries: 01277 263 290 Dealing: 01277 234 772				
UK Funds				
Special Sits	291.51	311.91†	- 0.49	1.65
Best of British	63.29	67.27	- 0.15	2.88
UK Smaller Cos	118.63	127.74	- 0.18	2.04
High Income Funds				
Income & Growth	272.38	290.07	- 0.28	3.78
(Accum Units)	732.19	779.75	+ 0.77	3.78
High Income #	305.49	326.58	- 0.70	4.40
Extra Income #	268.90	285.97†	- 0.23	6.00
Pref & Gilt	46.13	49.58	- 0.01	8.87
International				
International	250.25	266.59†	- 1.46	0.70
Global Bond	52.07	56.27†	- 0.03	6.10
Intl Port Tst	78.50	83.95	+ 0.33	0.24
Global Tech	159.37	169.99	- 1.69	
Overseas Funds				
Asian Enterprise	164.61	176.03	- 1.43	0.04
European	456.33	483.66	- 0.74	0.92
European Income	79.25	83.95	- 0.38	2.93
Euro Smllr Cos	147.44	153.19†	- 0.80	0.45
Eur Sp Sits	66.95	71.58†	- 2.01	0.79
(Accum Units)	71.72	76.66		0.79
Japan Trust	193.56	208.48	+ 0.58	
Japan Special Sits	204.98	218.19†	- 0.42	..
Pacific Smlr Cos	222.97	238.58†	+ 0.29	0.01
North American	235.95	250.85	+ 0.56	0.75
American Smaller	106.54	113.89†	+ 0.65	...
Henderson TR Pension Portfolio				
Eur Sp Sits				
General Growth				
Income Growth	41.92	44.43	...	...
Wwide Sp Sits		...		
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST MGRS				
0181 686 4355				
British	96.92	101.40	+ 0.10	2.31
Capital	168.40	176.30	+ 0.40	1.71
Dollar	345.60	361.20	- 2.00	0.15
Enterprise Gth	316.00	330.80†	- 0.40	1.81
European	217.50	227.70	- 0.30	1.02
Far East	296.80	310.70	+ 0.80	0.50
Financial	793.30	830.80†	+ 2.10	1.94
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	25.26	26.37		7.52
High Yield	100.90	105.60	+ 0.10	4.13
Income & Growth	140.70	147.30	- 0.10	3.43
International	247.40	259.00	+ 0.60	0.02
Japanese General	202.40	211.80	- 0.80	..
Japan Tech	81.22	85.04	- 0.29	..
Nat Resources	69.15	72.40†	- 0.60	..
Portfolio	70.83	74.27	+ 0.04	1.35
Smaller Cos	121.80	127.30†	- 0.30	1.68
Special Sits	146.10	152.90†	- 0.10	1.53
UK Emerging Cos	88.51	92.68	- 0.28	1.06
US Smaller Cos	87.18	91.28	+ 0.69	..
HSBC UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
Advisers: 0800 181 890 Inv: 0800 289 505				
UK Funds				
Balanced #	98.29	104.90†	- 0.10	6.01
Capital	573.80	612.40†	+ 1.70	2.47
Income #	546.10	582.60	..	5.23
Footsie Fund	53.17	53.44	- 0.15	2.88
Smlly Index	105.50	112.80†	+ 1.70	2.09
UK Index	136.20	145.40	+ 0.80	3.17
International Funds				
American Growth	483.50	516.00†	+ 3.80	0.59
American Index	204.00	217.30	+ 1.20	1.21
European Growth	106.90	113.90	- 0.50	0.33
Eurotrack 100	154.30	163.80	- 0.40	0.59
Global Bond	20.65	21.77	+ 0.04	5.90
Japan Growth	270.40	287.40	- 0.90	..
Japan Index	81.09	86.54	- 0.29	0.17
Japan Smlr Cos	31.80	33.94	- 0.18	..
Far Eastern Funds				
Asian	52.20	55.71	+ 0.05	0.23
Hong Kong Gwth	91.58	97.74†	+ 0.93	1.45
Spore & Mlysn Gth	69.42	74.09	+ 0.46	
Tiger Index	186.60	199.10	+ 1.20	1.48
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD				
0171 626 3434 Dealing: 0800 010 733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
UK Smaller Cos	29.25	30.41	+ 0.26	1.19
General Funds				
Managed	68.93	72.69	- 0.08	1.86
Robert Child Fnd	84.07	87.39†	+ 0.02	2.50
UK Growth	59.22	61.56	...	2.32
High Income Funds				
UK Extra Inc	81.08	84.28	- 0.11	6.85
Gilt & Fixed Int	25.70	26.90†		7.97
UK Inc & Gwth	40.12	41.70		3.75
UK Income	335.30	348.50	- 0.20	3.47
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Growth	48.69	50.50†	- 0.40	0.24
Amer Smlr Cos	115.00	119.50	+ 1.34	
(Accum Units)	116.20	120.80	+ 1.34	
Europe Gth	147.49	152.90	- 0.26	0.25
(Accum Units)	152.30	158.00	- 0.26	0.25
Euro Smaller Cos	27.26	28.34	- 0.32	
French Growth	77.94	80.98	- 0.76	0.25
Accum Units	83.61	86.89	- 0.78	0.25
H Kong & China	71.98	74.82	+ 0.46	1.76
Intl Growth	56.25	58.47	+ 0.19	0.57
(Accum Units)	56.72	58.96	+ 0.19	0.57
Japan Gth	32.51	33.79	- 0.41	..
Accum Units	32.51	33.79	- 0.41	..
Japan Smaller Cos	37.54	39.02	- 1.19	
Glob Emg Mkts	87.55	91.01	- 0.17	
Accum Units	88.17	91.65	- 0.17	
SE Asia	294.90	306.50†	+ 0.45	0.30
Overseas Income Funds				
Intl Bond	54.74	56.44†	- 0.23	6.79
JUPITER UT MGRS LTD				
0171 581 3020				
American Cap	130.78	138.90	+ 1.38	
Income	146.89	156.26	- 0.08	3.80
UK Growth	55.03	58.54	- 0.02	0.60
International	73.15	77.81	+ 0.16	0.08
Ecology	78.56	83.59†	+ 0.28	1.29
European	121.36	128.57	+ 0.09	
Far Eastern	275.40	292.90	- 0.20	
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUSTS				
Dealers: 0171 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	48.75	51.86†	- 0.07	7.42
Gilt Yield	113.10	119.40†	- 0.60	6.70
Global Income	202.80	215.70	- 2.76	4.19
High Yield	132.80	141.30†	- 0.22	6.27
(Accum Units)	406.50	432.50†	+ 0.75	6.27
Smlr Cos Div	49.15	52.29	+ 0.06	3.20
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smlr Cos	89.40	95.11	+ 1.21	
North American	76.79	81.89	+ 0.36	0.15
European Special	103.58	110.10	- 0.70	0.14
European	149.00	158.50	- 0.30	0.36
(Accum Units)	195.70	208.20	- 0.30	0.38
General	271.20	288.50	+ 0.90	3.14
Global Eqty Inc	99.73	106.10		1.13
Japan	400.50	426.10	- 3.40	
Japanese Special	311.90	325.40†	- 2.30	
Master Accum	228.90	243.50	- 2.80	0.57
Pacific	310.30	330.10	- 1.00	
(Accum Units)	364.00	387.20	- 1.00	
Smaller Cos	103.00	109.60	+ 0.30	0.63
UK Equity Growth	37.74	40.15	+ 0.05	1.62
KNIGHT WILLIAMS PRTFOL MGRS				
0171 629 1683				
Global Inc & Gth	60.63	64.50	+ 0.06	
Inv Trust	62.73	66.73	+ 0.11	
Cautious Inc/Gth	56.89	60.52	- 0.05	1.50
High Inc Acc	54.32	57.79	- 0.03	4.00
L & C UNIT TST MGMT LTD				
0171 588 2800				
Income	555.50	566.80	- 2.98	6.16
Intl & General	399.70	407.90	- 5.80	0.45
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MGMT				
0171 407 5966				
Bridge Income	254.80	271.06	- 0.10	5.53
Inc & Growth Inc	53.67	57.10		4.75
Smaller Cos	53.43	56.84†	- 0.07	1.57
LAURENTIAN UNIT TST MGMT LTD				
Enq: 01452 371 500 Dlg: 01452 371 623				
Growth Trust	240.20	255.50	- 0.80	1.98
High Income	103.70	110.30		4.56
International	95.53	101.60	+ 0.10	0.86
Recovery Trust	62.88	66.88	- 0.13	1.51
European Trust	76.53	81.41†	- 0.09	0.81
Japanese Trust	43.06	45.80		
American Trust	86.21	92.35†	+ 0.35	0.32
Managed	85.23	89.39†	- 0.07	0.72
Cash	50.11	50.11†	+ 0.01	4.24
LAZARD UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
0171 374 0916				
UK Cap	363.80	369.80	- 1.00	2.06
UK Inc Gth	385.70	392.50	- 0.50	3.41
UK Income	270.10	274.40	- 0.50	4.28
UK Sm Cos	229.10	234.00	- 0.70	2.99
Euro Gwth	123.30	124.10	- 1.00	
N Amer Gwth	84.23	85.19	- 1.62	0.23
Japan Growth	65.23	65.89	+ 3.03	
Money Mkt	123.52	123.52		1.660
LEGAL & GENERAL (UT MGRS) LTD				
Sequences: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 690 395				
Equity Dist	465.60	495.30†	+ 1.00	2.77
(Accum Units)	925.60	984.70†	- 1.90	2.77
Equity Income	95.79	101.50	- 0.10	4.22
UK Tactical Allocn	55.95	59.41†	- 0.07	3.69
European	113.90	121.20†	- 0.20	1.02
Far Eastern	202.70	215.60	- 0.80	
Fixed Interest	50.18	53.38†	- 0.06	8.51
Gilt	86.04	91.24†	- 0.24	6.78
Global Growth	70.38	74.87	- 0.04	0.39
Intl Bond	51.99	55.23	- 0.01	5.38
Japanese	70.87	75.39	- 0.47	
North American	145.90	155.20	- 0.60	1.05
Pacific Growth	101.90	108.40†	+ 0.60	0.28
UK Index	61.24	64.63†	+ 0.15	3.20
UK Recovery	89.31	95.01	+ 0.17	2.00
UK Smaller Cos	116.30	123.70	+ 0.20	1.67
US Index	61.04	64.42	- 0.32	1.77
European Index	72.91	76.56	- 0.17	1.70
Japan Index	42.28	44.62	- 0.09	
Worldwide	80.76	85.92	- 0.07	1.58
LINCOLN NATIONAL				
0161 902 6876 Dealing: 0800 282 621				
Growth	49.67	53.12†	+ 0.05	2.15
Income	57.54	61.54†	+ 0.08	3.84
Far East	51.34	54.80†	- 0.01	0.12
North American	94.06	100.60†	+ 1.34	
Global	89.39	95.60†	+ 0.34	0.41
European	82.61	88.35†	- 0.17	1.95
Japan	106.80	114.20	- 0.20	
Intl Currency Bd	59.33	63.02†	- 0.33	4.71
SE Asia	95.36	102.00†	+ 0.60	
UK Cap Growth	90.14	96.41†	+ 0.16	1.48
LLOYDS BK UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
Helpdesk 01634 834 339 Dealing: 01634 834 313				
Balanced	338.50	360.30	+ 0.50	2.90
-do- Acc	769.70	818.90	+ 1.10	2.90
Conti Euro Gth	62.63	66.98	- 0.33	1.37
-do- Acc	68.00	71.58	- 0.34	1.32
Extra Inc	251.00	267.10	- 0.60	4.20
-do- Acc	651.50	693.10	+ 1.30	4.20
FTSE 100 Inc	99.54	105.90	- 0.20	3.18
FTSE 100 Acc	99.54	105.90	+ 0.20	3.18
German Gth	124.40	131.00	- 0.50	0.15
-do- Acc	130.50	137.40	- 0.40	0.15
Growth Port	531.00	564.90†	- 0.30	0.30
-do- Acc	539.90	574.40	- 0.40	0.30
Hi Reserves Inc #	100.30	106.80	- 0.10	6.47
Hi Reserve Acc #	100.30	106.80	- 0.10	6.47
Income	485.80	516.90	- 7.40	3.72
-do- Acc	£13.04	£13.88	-19.00	3.72
Income Port	507.60	540.00	- 0.60	3.53
-do- Acc	538.50	572.90	- 0.60	3.53
Japan Growth	104.90	110.70		
-do- Acc	104.40	111.10	- 0.10	
Master Trust	57.24	60.90	+ 0.77	1.43
-do- Acc	63.90	67.98	- 0.86	1.43
N American Gen	178.10	189.50	+ 0.80	1.28
-do- Acc	205.80	219.00	+ 1.10	1.28
N Am Sm Co Rec	136.50	145.30	+ 1.30	..
-do- Acc	138.30	149.20	+ 1.30	..
Pacific Basin	225.80	240.30	+ 0.60	0.77
-do- Acc	239.90	255.30	+ 0.60	0.77
Small Cos Rec	347.10	365.40	+ 0.90	2.16
-do- Acc	464.10	488.60	+ 1.20	2.16
UK Growth	83.87	89.25	+ 0.15	2.80
-do- Acc	102.80	109.60	+ 0.10	2.80
Worldwide Gth	301.40	320.70	- 0.20	0.59
-do- Acc	444.60	473.00	- 0.20	0.59
LONDON & MANCHESTER TST MGMT				
01392 282 673				
American	65.44	70.19	+ 0.42	0.10
General	85.52	91.76	+ 0.03	2.50
Income	82.47	87.02†	+ 0.01	5.60
International	61.76	66.25	+ 0.11	0.40
Japan	57.23	61.40	- 0.12	..
Tst of Inv Trusts	63.66	68.32†	+ 0.10	1.40
M & G SECURITIES				
Cust Svcs/Unit Dlg: 01245 390 390				
Amer & General	387.00	489.20	+ 3.00	0.80
(Accum Units)	482.20	510.00	+ 2.50	0.88
Amer Recovery	453.30	479.40	+ 4.20	0.47
(Accum Units)	520.20	550.10	+ 4.80	0.42
Amer Smlr Cos	129.70	137.20	+ 1.60	
(Accum Units)	132.50	140.20	+ 1.60	
Australasian	148.00	156.50	+ 1.10	2.35
(Accum Units)	181.10	191.40	+ 1.20	2.35
Capital	811.30	857.90	- 0.60	2.83
(Accum Units)	930.90	984.30	- 0.70	2.83
Charifund	682.40	689.30	- 1.40	5.74
(Accum Units)	£31.85	£32.17	- 6.90	5.74
Commodity	385.20	407.40	- 0.40	0.44
(Accum Units)	565.50	598.20	- 0.50	0.44
Compound Grth	930.80	984.37	- 1.80	3.18
(Accum Units)	975.70	£10.31	- 1.90	3.18
Dividend	40.20	42.50		4.34
(Accum Units)	168.60	178.30	- 0.30	4.34
Equity Income	332.60	351.70	- 0.30	4.98
(Accum Units)	432.10	456.80	- 0.40	4.98
Euro & General	484.20	512.00	- 1.90	1.36
(Accum Units)	612.50	647.60	- 2.40	1.36
Euro Dividend	69.10	73.10	- 0.40	3.63
(Accum Units)	83.20	88.00	- 0.40	3.63
Extra Yield	405.70	429.00†	- 0.90	4.96
(Accum Units)	£12.81	£13.55	- 3.10	4.96
Far Eastern	339.10	348.10	+ 0.10	0.82
(Accum Units)	438.10	463.50	+ 0.20	0.82
Fund of Inv Tsts	599.80	634.30	+ 0.60	2.10
(Accum Units)	£11.20	£11.84	+ 1.20	2.10
General	60.00	63.50	- 0.10	3.91
(Accum Units)	168.80	178.50	- 0.30	3.91
Gilt Income	55.69	58.80	- 0.22	8.13
(Accum Units)	163.43	183.73	- 0.60	8.13
Gold	62.90	66.50	- 1.50	0.94
(Accum Units)	74.30	78.60	- 1.70	0.94
High Income	28.10	29.70	- 0.10	4.88
(Accum Units)	112.70	119.50	- 0.30	4.88
Intl Growth	73.10	77.30	- 0.10	1.15
(Accum Units)	127.60	134.90	- 0.10	1.15
International Inc	95.00	100.50†	- 0.20	4.90
(Accum Units)	143.00	151.30	- 0.30	4.90
Japan & Gen	43.00	45.50	- 0.10	
(Accum Units)	46.10	48.80	- 0.20	
Japan Smlr Cos	148.80	157.40	- 1.60	
(Accum Units)	149.80	158.50	- 1.00	
Managed Income	28.90	28.30†		4.00
Midland	60.30	63.70	- 0.10	3.34
(Accum Units)	201.20	213.00	- 0.40	3.34
Pension Ex	931.90	955.30	- 1.20	4.37
Recovery	40.60	42.90	- 0.10	2.72
(Accum Units)	66.70	70.50	- 0.20	2.72
Second General	67.60	71.50	+ 0.10	3.74
(Accum Units)	175.50	185.70	+ 0.20	3.74
Smaller Cos	65.00	68.40	+ 0.20	3.34
(Accum Units)	130.70	138.40	+ 0.40	3.34
Sterling Hi Inc	23.84	23.93†	- 0.08	8.71
Treasury	25.07	25.11†	+ 0.01	8.26
Trustee	40.50	42.80		4.51
(Accum Units)	163.20	172.70		4.51
MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
Dealing: 01277 261 010 Enq: 01903 204 631				
European Growth	78.66	83.68†	- 0.24	1.68
Intl Bond	64.32	67.82	- 0.11	5.77
Intl Equity Growth	69.87	74.28	+ 0.10	0.89
N Amer Growth	95.51	101.60†	+ 0.55	1.05
Special Sits Growth	20.84	22.16†	+ 0.02	2.04
UK Growth	363.30	386.40†	+ 0.30	2.96
(Accum Units)	480.30	510.90	+ 0.30	2.96
MW JOINT INVESTORS LTD				
01620 825667				
Balanced Fd #	£12.81	£13.06		3.40
Income #	989.90	983.60	...	4.60
MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
0131 222 4242				
Maldon General	132.80	136.20		4.37
MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD				
Dealings: 01438 747 414				
Growth Units	196.30	209.90	+ 0.20	2.54
Gilt & Fxd Int	165.90	174.80	- 0.20	6.74
Intl Growth	204.00	217.10	+ 0.20	0.36
North American	184.00	196.30	+ 1.00	0.63
Far East	253.90	271.60	- 0.10	1.44
UK Smaller Cos	166.90	178.50	+ 0.80	1.86
European	78.06	82.93	- 0.32	0.22
Japanese Growth	48.17	51.28	- 0.16	
High Income	184.50	197.30	+ 0.40	4.35
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD				
01244 680 086				
M & S Inv Ptflio	149.50	157.40	+ 0.13	2.32
-do- Accum	172.10	181.20	+ 0.13	2.32
UK Sel Ptflio	128.60	135.30	+ 0.07	2.53
-do- Accum	149.40	157.30	+ 0.07	2.53
MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD				
01204 364 842				
Managed Tst	66.51	70.75		3.66
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
0131 479 4648				
Intl Income	70.01	74.32†		4.46
European	79.92	84.84	- 0.37	1.04
Income #	72.65	77.12	- 0.02	5.31
Nth American	62.91	66.78	+ 0.05	0.56
Far East	159.70	169.50	+ 0.80	
Japan	54.91	58.29†	- 0.01	
Emrging Mkts	85.68	91.64	+ 0.09	
Intl Growth	105.80	112.30†	+ 0.10	0.62
UK Growth	89.73	95.26	+ 0.08	1.54
UK Smlr Co	44.33	47.08	- 0.08	1.10
Asian Opps Fd	34.31	36.70	+ 0.23	0.37
MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD				
0171 407 5966				
Income	406.25	432.18†	+ 2.13	4.13
Global Inc	66.84	71.11†	+ 0.05	2.91
Brit Leaders	346.63	368.76†	+ 0.05	2.43
Intl Leaders	200.73	213.54†	+ 0.39	0.77
PAM Mg Bal Grth	60.71	63.08†	+ 0.21	0.86
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD				
Dealing: 0171 280 2060				
American	203.40	215.60	+1.080	
(Accum Units)	217.30	230.50	+1.100	
American Opps	91.38	97.47	+1.210	..
(Accum Units)	92.53	98.70	+1.240	
British Blue Chip	77.82	82.71†	+0.090	2.91
(Accum Units)	95.60	102.60†	+0.100	2.91
Cash	101.00	101.00		6.12
(Accum Units)	138.80	138.80		6.12
Emerging Mkts	93.65	100.70	- 0.50	0.14
(Accum Units)	93.74	100.80	- 0.50	0.14
European Growth	241.60	256.90	- 0.70	0.18
(Accum Units)	260.50	276.90	- 0.60	0.18
European Income	82.92	87.60	- 0.48	3.28
(Accum Units)	111.70	118.00	- 0.60	3.28
General	488.20	519.80†	+0.800	2.38
(Accum Units)	968.20	1030†	+1.000	2.38
Global Bond	125.90	132.30†	- 0.50	5.23
(Accum Units)	155.10	163.00†	- 0.60	5.23
Gold & General	197.30	212.10	- 3.70	0.42
(Accum Units)	202.50	217.70	- 3.80	0.42
Govt Securities	88.55	92.64	+0.050	5.92
(Accum Units)	174.90	180.30	+0.100	5.92
Income	148.00	157.50	- 0.10	4.50
(Accum Units)	233.50	248.50		4.50
Inc Portfolio #	93.94	99.70†	+0.020	5.27
(Accum Units) #	96.10	101.90†		5.27
Intl Opps	447.60	477.10	+1.300	0.19
(Accum Units)	597.80	637.20	+1.800	0.19
Japan	166.70	178.70	-2.100	
(Accum Units)	171.10	181.40	-0.100	
New Europe	170.20	181.50	- 0.50	1.11
(Accum Units)	175.50	187.20	- 0.30	1.11
Pacific	107.40	114.60	+0.700	0.89
(Accum Units)	115.00	122.70	+0.800	0.89
Recovery	281.90	300.70	+0.300	0.86
(Accum Units)	359.80	383.80	+0.400	0.86
UK Smaller Cos	52.02	55.49†	+0.080	0.93
(Accum Units)	58.69	62.62†	+0.090	0.93
Portfolio	78.08	82.92†	+0.190	2.78
(Accum Units)	93.13	98.91†	+0.230	2.78
Managed Gth	35.71	108.10		1.90
Managed Inc	101.88	105.60	- 0.10	4.26
METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD				
01707 662 233				
Suregrowth Plus	113.04	120.26	- 0.27	0.89
Portfolio	65.44	69.62		0.56
UK Income Inc	73.98	78.70†	- 0.04	4.76
MIDLAND UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
Enq: 0345 456 123 Dlg: 0345 456 126				
Balanced	59.04	61.82†	+ 0.08	3.37
(Accum Units)	63.18	66.15†	+ 0.09	3.37
British Tst	83.02	86.93	+ 0.27	2.15
(Accum Units)	97.44	102.00	- 0.30	2.15
Extra High Inc	85.75	89.85†	- 0.04	6.59
(Accum Units)	128.60	134.60†	- 0.10	6.59
FT-SE 100 Acc	54.35	56.91	+ 0.16	2.66
FT-SE 100 Dist	53.51	56.03	+ 0.15	2.68
Gilt & Fxd Int	53.16	55.32†	+ 0.15	7.64
(Accum Units)	155.90	162.30†	+ 0.50	7.64
High Yield	215.50	225.70	- 0.10	5.70
(Accum Units)	539.80	565.20	- 0.30	5.70
Income	277.20	290.30		3.68
(Accum Units)	611.60	640.40		3.68
Money Market UT	49.60	49.60	+ 0.01	5.36
(Accum Units)	77.99	78.00	+ 0.01	5.38
Monthly Income	82.90	86.81†	+ 0.04	5.24
Midland Personal Pension Unit Trust				
British	101.60	106.10	- 0.30	1.82
European Growth	99.71	105.70	+ 0.10	0.02
Gilt & Fixed	85.06	90.28	+ 0.24	6.15
Income	83.14	88.45	+ 0.05	2.89
Japan Growth	51.43	54.52	+ 1.21	
Managed	68.44	72.81	+ 0.09	2.41
Money Market	87.97	92.83	+ 0.02	4.34
North American	88.33	91.51	+ 0.07	0.49
Midland FSN/CS Unit Trust				
British	92.27	98.14	+ 0.28	1.80
European Growth	93.78	98.41	+ 0.08	0.01
Gilt & Fixed Int	81.86	86.01	+ 0.23	6.11
Income	81.67	86.85	+ 0.05	2.96
Japan Growth	51.31	54.30	+ 1.20	
Managed	85.45	89.63	+ 0.09	2.39
Money Market	80.78	85.64	+ 0.01	4.20
North American	78.56	83.28	+ 0.01	0.59
Midland Executive Pension Unit Trust				
British	92.15	98.63	+ 0.29	1.79
European Growth	91.65	97.84	+ 0.07	
Gilt & Fixed Int	74.68	78.61	+ 0.22	6.25
Income	80.56	85.70	+ 0.05	2.98
Japan Growth	52.48	55.83	+ 1.19	
Managed	68.22	72.57	+ 0.79	2.39
Money Market	75.15	79.68	+ 0.01	4.37
North American	86.95	92.28	+ 0.07	0.45
MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD				
0171 407 5966				
International (UES)	12.24	13.02	...	[illegible]
MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD				
Dealers: 0171 826 0826 Enquiries: 0171 826 0123				
American Gwth	338.50	359.50	+ 3.00	
European Gth Inc	410.00	438.50	- 1.90	0.30
(Accum Units)	414.40	444.30	- 1.90	0.30
Intl Gwth	189.60	202.00	- 0.30	
UK Equity Inc	187.00	199.00†	+ 0.30	3.12
UK Ind Tckr Inc	157.20	168.20	+ 0.30	2.94
(Accum Units)	188.50	199.80	+ 0.40	2.94
US Eq Ind Tkr Inc	202.70	214.00†	- 0.90	1.31
Japan Tracker	77.22	81.77	- 0.23	
Asian Tracker	191.40	207.00†	+ 1.30	0.31
Managed Inc	152.10	162.00		1.42
Deposit Inc	39.78	39.78	+ 0.01	4.70
Europa	169.10	182.70	- 0.70	
Genesis	149.30	162.20	- 0.10	2.25
High Income	21.23	22.51†		10.80
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT				
0345 080 033				
Acumen	93.72	95.77†	+ 0.15	2.67
Acumen Inc	87.74	89.66†	+ 0.14	2.67
Acumen Reserve	83.38	84.21†	- 0.26	8.71
-do- Inc	70.49	71.16†	- 0.22	8.71
American Growth	151.80	158.40	+ 0.80	
Cash Income	49.89	49.89		5.98
Equity Income #	93.57	99.15†		4.81
European	69.98	71.69	- 0.61	0.45
Smaller Cos	74.71	78.58	+ 0.52	1.35
W'wide Eqty	83.35	84.77	+ 0.08	0.54
Global Bond	43.81	44.29	- 0.05	8.94
UK Growth	92.89	95.04†	+ 0.19	2.74
Pacific Growth	100.70	104.00	+ 0.60	0.59
Japan Growth	91.96	93.72	+ 0.66	
NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD				
Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 261 010				
Avon Equity	119.60	127.23	- 0.01	2.83
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
0161 237 6322				
UK Growth	70.59	75.16	- 0.91	2.22
UK Income	105.86	112.62	- 1.10	3.97
Higher Income	208.93	220.14	- 0.03	4.32
Smaller Cos	78.06	83.04†	+ 0.18	2.25
International	93.10	99.04	- 0.01	1.87
NPI INVESTMENT MGRS				
0171 623 4200				
Americas Dist	101.60	108.10	+ 0.10	0.68
European Dist	109.50	116.50		
Far East Dist	173.40	184.50	+ 0.90	..
Global Care Dist	67.34	71.64	+ 0.19	1.07
Oseas Dist	996.10	£10.59†	- 0.30	0.15
(Accum Units)	£12.93	£13.75	- 0.30	0.15
UK Dist	341.70	363.50	+ 0.90	2.64
(Accum Units)	670.10	712.90	+ 1.80	2.64
UK Extra Inc Dist	75.84	80.68	+ 0.25	4.16
Wwide Dist	102.37	108.90†	- 0.13	0.37
Wwide Inc Dist	69.43	73.86†	- 0.12	2.68
NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS				
Dlg: 01277 690 280 Admin Enq: 01277 690 398				
Europe Inc	61.40	64.88†	- 0.20	0.46
Fund of Funds Inc	58.97	62.13	- 0.01	0.88
North America Inc	49.14	51.86	+ 0.14	0.50
UK Equity Gth Inc	57.46	60.64	+ 0.08	2.06
(Accum Units)	59.64	62.94	+ 0.08	2.06
UK General Inc	58.01	59.11†	+ 0.08	2.54
UK Gilt/Fix Int Inc	45.73	48.15†	+ 0.01	7.29
UK Income Inc	55.97	59.07	+ 0.05	3.94
NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD				
Price enquiry freephone 0500 33 60 00				
Bond	117.40	124.52	- 0.07	5.99
Bridge Fund	82.97	87.83		2.23
Distribution	90.36	96.13†	+ 0.29	3.44
Foundation	90.17	95.43†	+ 0.30	3.72
General	178.87	188.17	- 0.37	2.25
Global	311.08	330.86†	+ 0.23	0.43
Growth	120.27	127.95†	+ 0.31	2.60
Higher Income Inc	26.30	28.12†	+ 0.05	4.42
Income	219.76	233.79†	+ 0.48	3.79
Investd	113.37	118.10	+ 1.92	2.45
Formerly Capital House				
American Gwth Tst	35.79	38.27	+ 0.16	0.27
Cash Income	50.87	50.87	+ 0.01	5.59
European Gwth	38.72	41.29	- 0.02	0.21
Intl Gwth	28.91	30.91	+ 0.04	0.44
Japan Gwth	26.96	28.83	- 0.28	
Managed Tst Inc	46.47	49.70	+ 0.03	2.34
Oriental Opps Inc	132.20	141.38	+ 0.80	0.25
Property Shares	32.10	34.33	+ 0.01	0.88
Smaller Cos	29.26	31.29	+ 0.04	1.40
UK Growth Tst	25.53	27.30	+ 0.10	2.74
Royal Scottish Assurance				
Cap Hse Global Inc	69.68	74.52	+ 0.21	1.84
Cap Hse UK Inc	65.98	70.56	- 0.25	2.91
Exempt (E)	28.84	30.70		1.76
General	49.01	52.19	- 0.16	
High Income	70.98	75.62†	- 0.03	4.96
Mngd Ptflio Inc	101.70	108.70		1.07
Mngd Ptflio Acc	194.40	207.90		1.07
Monthly Income	75.19	80.41†	- 0.21	4.40
NORTHERN ROCK UNIT TRUST LTD				
0191 285 2555				
Managed	94.78	100.30		2.19
NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS				
01603 682 234				
Master Trust	119.92	126.23†	+ 0.05	1.92
UK Equity	136.14	143.31	+ 0.24	3.17
UK Equity Income	130.38	137.22	+ 0.06	3.28
UK Smaller Cos	112.38	118.29	- 0.05	1.79
UK Equity Growth	127.12	133.81†	+ 0.23	2.39
UK Index Trckg	137.46	144.69	- 0.47	3.69
Intl Index Trckg	144.09	151.67†	+ 0.11	1.77
International	230.71	242.85	+ 0.12	0.49
Eurotrack	192.90	203.05	- 0.43	1.03
Pan European	128.71	135.48	+ 0.16	1.45
Nth American	173.70	182.84	+ 0.70	0.10
N Amer Smlr Cos	186.82	196.65	+ 0.58	
Japanese	92.31	97.16	- 0.16	
Pacific	219.90	231.47	- 0.23	0.36
South East Asian	234.81	247.17†	+ 1.08	0.57
Intl Bond	135.36	142.48	- 0.68	3.60
Gilt & Convertible	102.63	108.03	+ 0.37	6.48
Property	81.96	86.27	+ 0.01	5.38
OLD MUTUAL FUND MGRS LTD				
01256 768 888				
European Inc	241.10	259.40	- 1.30	0.09
(Accum Units)	255.10	274.50	- 1.30	0.09
Japan Inc	108.90	117.20	- 0.90	
Nth American Inc	106.00	113.60	+ 0.70	0.47
Worldwide Inc	150.90	162.30		0.91
Hong Kong Inc	129.10	138.70	+ 1.00	1.05
Swiss Equities Inc	68.53	73.41†	- 0.45	
Wwide Bond Inc	59.94	63.44†	- 0.18	5.50
Emging Asia Inc	201.20	216.30	+ 1.10	..
(Accum Units)	202.00	218.20	+ 1.20	
UK Money Mkt Inc	50.44	50.44	+ 0.01	6.14
Thailand Inc	150.70	162.30	+ 1.30	0.86
Gold Trust Inc	69.95	75.28	- 2.16	0.78
New Zealand Inc	90.50	97.31	- 0.88	1.45
Intl Mngd PEP Inc	80.14	84.58†	- 0.02	1.19
Latin Am Cap Inc	50.88	55.16	- 0.55	
UK All Sh Allc Inc	57.09	61.27†	+ 0.13	2.29
Broker Unit Trusts				
Global Trustees	74.87	80.08	+ 0.67	...
Global Portfolio	67.03	71.69	+ 0.63	...
Global Opps	64.24	68.71	+ 0.61	...
Marsh Global Grth	60.65	64.83	+ 0.13	...
AAM Global Equity	52.95	56.12	+ 0.04	...
CAM Brit Grth Inc	88.54	95.23†	+ 0.13	...
Temple Equity Inc	42.79	46.87	+ 0.02	2.72
Hartley Growth	71.00	75.26	+ 0.03	0.39
Intl Growth Inc	82.16	87.87	- 0.22	0.29
IPS Portfolio Inc	78.66	83.51	+ 0.52	
St Jms Mo Inc Inc	47.57	49.49	- 0.08	...
Premier Partnrs Inc	65.31	69.85	+ 0.05	1.91
Roxburgh Strat Gth	69.43	74.26	- 0.05	0.35
Tech Analysis	97.57	103.40	+ 0.10	...
Rosebery Growth	46.07	50.41	- 0.64	0.34
International Strat	74.49	79.67	+ 0.12	...
UFC Intl Act Gth	52.34	56.38	+ 0.12	...
Cowdrie Topsal	47.34	50.88	- 0.01	...
Prem Equity Inc	108.40	114.08		
Lowes Intl Growth	45.54	47.94	+ 0.05	1.05
PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Dlg: 0800 636 677 Enq: 01733 470 470				
Equity	239.40	254.60	+ 0.30	2.73
(Accum Units)	505.20	537.40	+ 0.70	2.73
Growth	155.00	163.10		2.88
Income	232.80	247.80†	+ 0.20	3.98
Intl Equity	247.50	263.30	+ 0.20	1.23
(Accum Units)	273.80	291.00	+ 0.20	1.23
UK Income	65.08	69.22	+ 0.05	3.49
UK Intl 25	79.01	84.04	+ 0.11	2.44
New Europe	76.66	86.93	- 0.39	1.19
PERPETUAL UNIT TST MGMT				
01491 417 000				
Intl Growth Inc	570.01	609.84	- 0.42	0.78
(Accum Units)	570.60	610.27	- 0.42	0.78
Income	351.81	378.27†	- 1.60	3.43
Wwide Recovery	368.21	393.81	+ 0.58	0.64
Amer Growth Inc	219.40	234.66	- 0.08	0.01
(Accum Units)	219.40	234.68	- 0.08	0.01
Intl Emerging Cos	226.82	242.59	- 0.65	0.36
Far East Grth Inc	263.09	281.39	- 0.60	0.41
(Accum Units)	263.09	281.39	- 0.60	0.41
Euro Gwth Inc	139.57	149.28	- 0.75	1.08
(Accum Units)	139.92	149.65	- 0.76	1.08
UK Growth Inc	88.25	94.39†	- 0.58	2.83
(Accum Units)	92.88	99.26	- 0.62	2.83
High Income	95.13	101.75	- 0.31	4.06
Jap Gwth Inc	217.94	232.08†	- 0.57	0.01
(Accum Units)	217.94	232.08	- 0.57	0.01
PEP Growth	114.89	122.88	- 0.07	1.39
Asian Str Mkts Inc	114.67	122.65	+ 0.08	0.01
(Accum Units)	114.67	122.65	+ 0.05	0.01
Amer Smlr Co Inc	126.77	135.59	+ 0.25	0.01
(Accum Units)	126.77	135.59	+ 0.25	0.01
Global Bond	53.97	56.85†	- 0.08	5.82
UK Smaller Cos Inc	78.07	83.50	+ 0.11	1.65
(Accum Units)	81.11	86.75	+ 0.12	1.65
PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
0191 201 3927				
American	96.18	102.92	+ 0.59	...
European	68.23	72.59†	- 0.34	
Global	58.97	62.73	+ 0.43	...
Pacific	54.17	57.63†	+ 0.69	...
UK Inc & Gth	83.35	87.29†	+ 0.08	1.95
POINTON YORK UT MGRS				
0116 2550 540				
BR Discpr Dlgs	89.59	95.42	- 0.12	0.35
PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD				
Enq: 0171 638 0808 Dlg: 01277 690 430				
Fund of Funds	154.66	163.68	+ 0.46	0.10
Emerg Mkts	42.86	45.35	+ 0.03	...
PREMIUM LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
01444 458 721				
Monthly Income	59.75	63.33	+ 0.06	2.50
Growth Income	62.64	66.38	+ 0.09	3.32
PRINCIPAL UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD				
01732 740 700				
Principal Tst	131.55	139.95	- 0.34	1.73
PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
Enquiries: 0171 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 282 443				
American Income	90.98	96.79	+ 0.03	3.62
Conv & Gilt	108.80	115.70	- 0.10	6.38
European Income	71.99	76.56	- 0.10	2.92
Extra Income	146.20	157.60†		3.77
(Accum Units)	181.50	193.00		3.77
Far East	363.30	386.50†	+ 3.90	0.08
(Accum Units)	370.30	393.80	+ 2.90	0.08
Global Income	24.81	26.39	+ 0.03	4.52
High Income	114.50	121.80	+ 0.40	3.45
(Accum Units)	135.80	144.60	+ 0.50	3.45
International	190.80	202.10†	+ 0.90	0.66
(Accum Units)	195.60	208.30	+ 1.00	0.66
Japanese Inc	81.86	86.88	- 0.18	..
Pref & Fxd Int	43.34	46.11	- 0.01	7.86
Recovery	71.91	76.50	+ 1.36	2.75
Special Sits	106.40	113.20	+ 0.20	1.09
(Accum Units)	115.20	122.50	+ 0.20	1.09
Technology	388.20	413.80	- 0.70	..
UK Blue Chip	69.04	73.44	+ 0.30	2.50
(Accum Units)	77.21	82.13	+ 0.34	2.50
PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD				
0171 580 3955				
Equity Gth	176.10	187.30†	- 0.80	1.77
European Gth	95.63	101.30†	- 0.70	0.46
Income & Gth #	134.38	142.70†	- 0.59	3.02
Japan Gth	118.20	125.58†	+ 0.30	..
Nth Amer Gth	125.80	133.69†	+ 0.60	0.19
Overseas Gth	89.64	95.36†	+ 0.19	...
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
0181 478 3377 Client Enq: 0171 911 4400				
Managed Tst	36.22	37.53†	- 0.22	1.89
Cash Reserve Inc	101.47	101.97	+ 0.01	5.00
Cash Reserve Acc	112.07	112.62	+ 0.01	5.09
Dis Trust Inc	92.97	97.37†	+ 0.07	6.30
Dist Trust Acc	98.50	102.07†	+ 0.08	6.30
Global Growth	88.54	94.19	+ 0.13	0.72
Equity Inc	80.76	85.91	+ 0.07	3.53
Equity	707.97	753.15†	- 3.25	2.40
European	210.50	218.13	- 0.10	0.98
High Income	85.98	91.46†	- 0.08	5.11
Intl Gth	181.51	193.09	+ 0.20	0.92
Intl Sm Co	75.49	80.30†	- 0.08	0.48
Japanese	212.21	219.88†	- 0.45	..
Nth Amer	171.54	177.79	+ 0.65	1.49
Pacific Mkts	98.81	103.43	+ 0.64	0.61
Premier Inc	45.53	48.42†		6.84
Sm Cos	84.64	90.04	+ 0.17	1.67
Spec Sits	106.84	113.65	+ 0.15	2.49
UK Growth	120.49	128.18	+ 0.41	2.36
RELIANCE UNIT MGRS LTD				
01892 510 033				
British Life	296.30	314.30†	+ 0.30	3.24
For Rock Asset see Northern Rock				
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT				
Dealers: 0171 280 5000				
FA America (Inc)	519.43	552.61	+ 3.45	0.65
FA America (Acc)	607.26	646.05	+ 4.03	0.65
FA UK Equity Inc	157.56	168.58	- 0.85	3.86
FA Japan	257.26	273.59	- 0.83	..
FA Major UK Cos	95.82	101.98	+ 0.15	5.41
FA Smllr UK Cos	379.22	394.93†	+ 0.51	1.36
FA European	309.72	329.21	- 2.07	0.65
FA Amer Smllr Cos	45.28	48.50	+ 0.32	0.19
FA Asia	45.44	48.91	+ 0.19	0.19
FA Jap Smllr Cos	43.15	46.11	+ 0.77	...
BRM Personal Pension				
UK Major Cos	97.35	102.47	+ 0.15	...
UK Smllr Cos	80.93	85.18	+ 0.15	...
UK Income	95.92	100.96	- 0.63	..
America	104.39	109.88	- 0.89	..
Japanese	56.00	59.57	- 0.16	..
European	99.55	104.78	- 0.66	..
Gilt	87.68	92.27	- 0.07	..
Deposit	84.15	88.58	+ 0.01	..
Managed	98.37	103.54	+ 0.03	..
BRM PEP/C Scheme				
UK Major Cos	94.77	99.75	+ 0.14	.
UK Smaller Cos	79.03	83.18	+ 0.13	.
UK Income	93.56	98.48	- 0.04	.
America	101.57	106.91	+ 0.67	.
Japanese	55.08	57.97	- 0.18	.
European	96.96	102.06	- 0.64	.
Gilt	86.41	90.95	- 0.06	..
Deposit	80.19	84.41		
Managed	91.30	96.10	+ 0.18	..
ROYAL LIFE FD MGMT LTD				
Prices: 01733 282 828 Gen Enq: 01733 390 000				
United States	80.95	86.42	+ 0.41	0.21
Pacific Basin	72.90	78.35	+ 0.32	..
High Inc Dist	131.40	140.50†	+ 0.20	5.06
Rtl Life Intl Cany	56.74	60.32†	- 0.01	4.93
Rtl Life Intl Gwth	65.85	70.24	+ 0.06	0.828
Rtl Life Intl Spec	60.53	64.38†	+ 0.01	
UK Emerging Cos	120.70	130.40	- 0.20	1.18
UP Index Trckg	161.80	172.30	+ 2.40	3.31
European	125.30	134.40	- 0.66	0.28
Managed	144.30	155.10		0.75
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
01206 764 400				
American Growth	145.60	153.90	...	0.41
European Growth	110.88	116.28†	...	1.19
Far East Growth	123.30	131.20	...	0.70
Japan Growth	136.80	145.10		
Special Sits	186.10	200.18†	...	1.57
UK Growth	76.31	81.18	...	2.54
Union General	233.70	248.60†	...	1.86
ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD				
0141 307 6500				
Far East Inc	152.90	161.80	...	0.58
Gr Euro Prog Inc	323.70	342.50	+ 0.20	0.69
(Accum Units)	503.20	532.50	+ 0.40	0.69
Growth Inc	125.30	132.60	+ 0.20	0.65
Income Inc	127.70	135.10	+ 0.20	0.65
International Inc	323.70	342.50	+ 0.70	0.43
(Accum Units)	444.00	469.80	+ 1.00	0.43
Nth Am & Intl Inc	314.25	332.50	+ 2.30	0.46
UK Gen Prog Inc	218.00	230.70	- 0.10	1.28
UK High Inc Inc	129.70	137.20	- 0.10	3.62
SANWA INTL INVEST SERVICES LTD				
0171 330 0572				
American Gwth	64.69	68.82	+ 0.31	
Amer Smllr Cos	77.39	82.33	+ 0.36	
Asian Gwth	104.04	110.67†	+ 0.52	0.75
European Gwth	66.09	70.31	- 0.06	1.00
Global Bal	58.11	61.49†	- 0.28	5.09
Global Eq	58.24	61.95	- 0.12	0.58
Japanese Eq	51.03	54.28	- 0.27	
Japan Sm Cos	56.90	60.53†	- 0.31	
UK Gen	51.15	54.41	+ 0.15	2.80
US Gwth	58.76	62.58	+ 0.15	1.75
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP				
01708 766 966				
Amer Inc & Gwth #	69.56	74.00	+ 0.54	3.83
Amer Smllr Cos	114.10	121.40	+ 1.8	
Asian Smaller Cos	40.36	42.94	+ 0.40	
Capital Portfolio	125.40	133.40	+ 0.30	1.97
Cash	126.90	126.90†	...	5.84
China Dragon	56.39	59.67	+ 0.43	1.26
Commodity	120.58	128.28†	- 1.49	0.46
Eastern Discovery	89.24	94.94	+ 0.85	
Emerging Mkts	35.96	38.28	+ 0.20	0.41
Energy Inds	120.70	128.40	- 0.10	0.70
European Gwth	182.70	194.40	- 1.98	0.87
Euro Inc & Gwth #	74.98	79.77	- 0.47	3.68
Euro Smllr Cos	52.50	55.85	- 0.16	
Extra Income #	51.29	52.98	- 0.11	5.90
Financial Secs	205.90	219.60	+ 0.50	1.84
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc #	46.80	49.49†	- 0.16	8.98
Gold & Exploration	72.41	77.03	- 1.20	...
High Return #	224.60	238.58	+ 0.30	4.41
High Yield #	221.50	235.60†		3.56
Income #	118.97	124.40		4.42
Intl Bond	164.50	173.70†	- 0.60	5.20
ITU	197.20	209.80†	- 0.30	1.36
Japan Growth	166.30	176.90	+ 0.10	
Japan Smaller	161.80	172.10	- 1.79	..
Korea	58.85	62.81	- 0.57	
Mastertrust	53.72	57.15	- 0.05	1.27
Scotbits	312.18	332.00	+ 0.80	1.62
Scotshares #	290.70	309.39	- 0.30	2.46
Scotyields #	235.90	251.80†	- 0.28	3.84
Select Intl	132.39	140.70	+ 0.30	0.16
Smaller Cos Inc #	232.60	247.40†	+ 0.20	4.02
SE Asia	49.41	52.56	+ 0.21	..
Special Situation	125.30	133.30	+ 0.20	0.96
UK Equity #	245.30	261.00		2.87
UK Growth	84.78	88.92	+ 0.02	1.60
UK & O'seas	161.30	171.60		1.26
UK Smllr Cos Gwth	44.77	47.63	+ 0.12	1.26
US Growth	149.30	158.80†	+ 0.90	0.44
Univ Growth	131.60	140.00†	+ 0.10	0.80
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Clnt: 0800 526 535 Bdr: 0800 526 540				
Retail Funds				
American	253.90	269.80	+ 0.35	0.67
(Accum Units)	277.35	294.76	+ 0.38	0.67
European Gwth	72.99	77.42	- 0.25	0.86
Euro Smllr Cos	76.15	81.02	- 0.32	0.30
Far Eastern Gth	90.84	96.66	..	..
(Accum Units)	92.46	98.64	..	..
Gilt & Fixed Int #	48.85	52.59†	+ 0.26	7.92
Global Bond #	50.18	51.85	- 0.06	6.94
(Accum Units) #	55.05	56.86	- 0.07	6.94
Global Emer Mkts	48.82	52.07†	- 0.16	
(Accum Units)	48.82	52.87	- 0.16	
Income #	345.27	368.82†	- 1.49	5.35
(Accum Units) #	£10.99	£11.72	- 5.08	5.35
Japan Smlr Cos	452.25	482.40	- 5.42	
(Accum Units)	453.16	483.37	- 6.43	
Japan Enterprise	68.46	73.82†	- 0.46	
Pacific Gwth	123.30	131.51	+ 0.51	0.17
(Accum Units)	127.26	135.76	+ 0.53	0.17
Portfolio	79.60	84.90		1.98
(Accum Units)	86.43	92.18	- 0.01	1.98
Seoul	44.77	48.16	- 0.38	
(Accum Units)	44.77	48.16	- 0.38	
Smaller Cos	203.34	216.89	+ 0.34	1.43
Tokyo	124.22	132.50†	- 0.77	
(Accum Units)	125.48	133.84	- 0.77	
UK Enterprise	255.80	272.95	- 0.52	2.89
(Accum Units)	306.98	327.45	- 0.63	2.89
UK Equity	239.47	255.43	- 0.21	2.77
(Accum Units)	465.32	496.34	- 0.41	2.77
US Smllr Cos	163.50	174.39	+ 0.25	
(Accum Units)	47.17	49.13	+ 0.10	0.68
Institutional Funds				
European	338.15	342.17	- 1.83	1.42
(Accum Units)	259.60	269.64	- 1.37	1.42
Euro Smllr Cos	28.23	29.40	- 0.14	1.69
(Accum Units)	29.95	31.19	- 0.15	1.69
Global Equity Inc	78.91	80.11	+ 0.02	0.95
Japan Smllr Cos	37.59	39.15	- 0.33	0.22
(Accum Units)	37.88	39.45	- 0.33	0.22
Mngd Balanced	187.31	195.11	- 0.03	3.07
(Accum Units)	211.32	220.12	- 0.03	3.07
Overseas Equity	185.43	193.15	+ 0.07	0.90
(Accum Units)	191.99	199.98	+ 0.06	0.90
Oseas Smllr Cos	120.98	126.03†	- 0.24	0.72
(Accum Units)	126.55	131.82	- 0.25	0.72
Pacific	232.00	241.66	+ 0.91	1.25
(Accum Units)	253.18	263.70	+ 0.99	1.25
Recovery	£17.99	£18.74	- 1.95	3.00
(Accum Units)	£19.02	£19.82	- 2.06	3.00
UK Index	153.98	160.39	+ 0.19	3.46
(Accum Units)	187.84	195.67	+ 0.23	3.46
UK Small Cos	108.53	113.05†	+ 0.12	3.01
(Accum Units)	116.38	121.23	+ 0.14	3.01
US Smllr Cos	46.34	48.27	+ 0.09	0.68
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UT MGRS LTD				
0141 204 2209				
Equity Income	49.36	52.57	- 0.18	3.86
Equity Trust	61.84	65.01	- 0.10	3.31
Equity Strategy	70.96	75.59	- 0.18	1.35
European Opps	84.54	90.04	- 0.72	1.21
UK Smaller Cos	58.83	62.72	+ 0.28	1.54
Maximum Inc	95.86	101.21	+ 0.01	6.65
Japanese	75.18	80.07	- 0.05	
Asia Pacific	113.07	120.42	- 0.75	1.44
American	102.89	109.58	+ 0.61	0.60
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FD MGRS LTD				
0800 454 422				
Cash	31.19	31.19		5.752
UK General Inc	51.98	55.46	+ 0.06	2.84
(Accum Units)	66.75	71.22	+ 0.06	2.84
Intl Income	262.60	279.20†	- 0.30	1.01
(Accum Units)	453.60	482.20†	- 0.80	1.01
European	78.67	83.35	- 0.34	1.47
Japan	70.02	74.23	- 0.09	0.06
American	68.03	72.02†	+ 0.45	1.02
Far East	86.35	89.71	+ 0.46	0.76
Ethical Inc	28.78	30.78†	+ 0.01	2.15
UK Blue Chip Inc	33.96	35.24†	+ 0.06	2.96
High Inc Inc	35.49	37.86	+ 0.04	3.44
UK Global Inc	39.08	41.72†	- 0.42	1.57
Wwide Tact	69.12	73.84†		1.25
Europe 2000 Tact	52.16	55.45	- 0.10	1.51
Technology	109.40	116.31†	+ 0.23	1.51
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS				
0131 225 2211				
UK Equity	382.20	408.30	+ 1.30	2.92
American	263.70	280.00	+ 1.50	0.54
Pacific	379.90	402.00	- 0.40	0.87
European	520.80	556.10	- 2.00	1.38
Worldwide	87.01	93.00	+ 0.13	0.74
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INV MGRS LTD				
0141 248 6100				
UK Equity Inc	266.80	283.60	+ 0.80	2.33
(Accum Units)	336.60	357.10	+ 0.80	2.33
UK Sm Co Eq Inc	193.20	205.60	+ 0.30	2.28
(Accum Units)	231.30	246.40	+ 0.30	2.28
Select Opptys Inc	65.45	70.00†	- 0.04	2.17
Income Plus Inc	69.91	74.38†	+ 0.01	3.92
European Inc	334.20	355.60†	- 0.80	1.21
(Accum Units)	377.50	401.70†	- 0.80	1.21
Far Eastern Inc	165.10	175.70†	+ 1.00	0.80
(Accum Units)	188.60	200.90†	+ 1.00	0.80
Japanese Inc	80.95	84.88†	+ 0.01	..
Nth American Inc	238.10	253.40†	+ 1.10	0.66
(Accum Units)	262.90	279.70†	+ 1.10	0.66
Intl Growth Inc	139.70	148.27	- 0.20	0.76
Wwide Venture Inc	79.56	83.65†	- 0.20	1.87
SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT				
0131 655 3724				
Equity Inc	357.06	379.30	- 0.40	2.59
(Accum Units)	529.92	563.10	- 1.20	2.59
UK High Inc	179.68	189.60	- 1.25	3.97
(Accum Units)	265.13	278.50	- 2.20	3.97
Europe Inc	267.93	281.70	- 1.60	0.42
Nth Amer Inc	219.65	234.20	- 1.60	0.13
Global Inc	196.00	207.20	+ 0.10	0.36
UK Spec Sits Inc	96.28	102.70	- 0.10	2.32
South East Asia	306.30	327.90	- 0.10	2.53
Cash Trust Inc	101.46	101.46		5.56
UK Smlr Cos Inc	97.55	104.40	- 0.10	2.34
(Accum Units)	106.14	113.51	- 0.20	2.34
Intl Bond Inc	92.24	98.92	- 0.10	5.26
SEMPER EADEM FUND MGMT LTD				
Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 261 010				
Sector Recovery	140.60	147.96	+ 3.53	4.51
SHARP (ALBERT E)				
Enquiries: 01277 227 300 Dealing: 01277 261 010				
European	124.50	131.10	- 0.70	..
Nth American	104.80	110.50	- 0.70	0.66
Intl Bond & Cons	112.07	120.50	- 0.60	9.05
Pooled Pension (F)	179.50	192.80		1.22
Smaller Cos	71.83	75.61		1.51
UK General	129.25	138.00	+ 0.10	1.97
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD				
0171 626 6238				
Amer Gth Fund†	103.10	[illegible]	- 1.40	
Affect	65.69	[illegible]	- 1.51	
European†	122.60	[illegible]	- 2.40	
Global Bonds†	97.55	[illegible]	- 0.72	8.12
Samurai†	55.73	[illegible]	- 1.62	
UK Growth†	95.30	[illegible]	- 0.42	2.88
Tai Pang	97.27	[illegible]	- 0.32	
UK Emrg Leaders†	98.65	[illegible]	- 3.05	1.17
SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGRS				
0171 637 5377				
American	307.10	325.60	+ 1.30	..
Canadian	64.51	68.26	+ 0.53	
Capital	118.50	126.60	- 0.10	1.65
Cash	105.31	105.31†	+ 0.03	6.91
European	124.00	130.50		1.21
Far Eastern	147.20	156.80	+ 1.80	
Growth	127.80	135.90	- 2.20	1.31
Income	122.70	129.60†	- 0.30	5.11
Magnum	126.50	135.80	- 0.10	1.65
Smlls Secs	354.90	375.50†	- 0.70	1.20
Thoroughbred	146.20	156.90		1.51
SOVEREIGN UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
01202 298 422				
Cash	50.29	50.89	- 0.01	5.30
Capital Pdmnce	53.69	57.27†	- 0.02	9.70
Ethical	53.06	53.57†	- 0.14	2.73
European Growth	73.20	78.15	- 0.22	3.00
Income	53.93	57.53	- 0.04	6.20
Intl Growth	98.72	105.50	- 0.20	2.30
Managed	72.05	88.48	- 0.04	3.90
UK Growth	60.96	65.27†	+ 0.14	3.40
STANDARD LIFE UNIT TRUSTS				
0800 393 777				
Standard Life Fund Mngmt Ltd				
Global Advtg Inc	38.94	38.14	- 0.18	1.95
Global Advtg Acc	41.74	41.95	- 0.10	1.95
Income Advtg Inc	31.08	31.24†		4.09
Income Advtg Acc	34.45	34.63		4.09
UK Equity Gth Acc	65.41	69.34	+ 0.10	1.31
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UK Eq Hi Inc Acc	45.65	48.51	- 0.10	3.58
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UK Equity Gen Inc	46.25	48.21†	- 0.10	2.25
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	29.76	31.48†	- 0.10	6.78
Oseas Lrg Co Acc	312.80	332.40	+ 5.70	1.86
Nth American Acc	45.40	48.24	+ 0.40	0.83
Far East Acc	68.42	72.88	+ 1.00	0.74
European Acc	51.93	55.18	- 0.40	0.97
STATE STREET UT MGMT LTD				
0171 344 7000				
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Intl Income	57.55	60.90†	- 0.03	
(Accum Units)	72.32	76.53†	- 0.03	
Selector Income	60.37	63.88	- 0.04	4.80
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(Accum Units)	276.27	289.28	+ 1.60	
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UK Growth	590.98	624.16†	+ 2.42	2.40
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Gilt Income	49.37	51.38†	+ 0.02	7.50
Gilt Growth	70.44	73.31	- 0.13	
City Reserve	52.36	52.36		5.75
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
0181 298 4000				
Intl Mgd	49.20	52.12	- 0.02	1.67
UK Stockmarket	79.12	84.76	- 0.36	3.61

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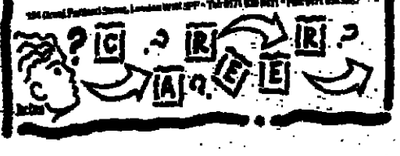
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The Independent Television Commission likes what it sees, but says ITV should have more innovative drama, comedy and religion

Too successful at peak practice



BRENDA MADDOX

We all know about the vicar scolding the congregation for those who are not in church. Most also know about the headmaster blaming the parents for children who don't do their homework.

But the Independent Television Commission is more sophisticated and less righteous than other preachers. Its annual performance review yesterday was all the more conspicuous for being directed at the wrong ears. The ITC spelt out for the 15 holders of regional licences how each should try harder to deliver on programme promises. It did the same for Channel 4, GMTV and Teletext.

The commission's main concern, however, is the performance of the ITV network. Yet the daily schedules of ITV at peak time (6-10.30pm) are, for practical purposes, out of the companies' control. What goes out then is in the hands of their servant who is also their master: the ITV Network Centre. The ITC has no authority to review the performance of the Network Centre.

The companies propose, but the Network Centre disposes. The centre, whose formation was approved by the ITC, has a clear mandate: to design a schedule which can pull in big audiences and advertising revenues during the main viewing hours. This the Network Centre has done brilliantly.

Thus the ITC yesterday could praise the ITV companies for the solid achievement of what it calls "Channel 3". Profits are up, advertising revenues are up, ITV's share of viewing, in a year of increased competition, has held steady. At peak time ITV still commands 46 per cent of the national audience. And not with schlock: drama accounted for more than a third of all ITV viewing last year.

Like a headmaster, however, the ITC could not simply shower praise. It had to find something to criticise. ITV, it said, is not taking enough risks. The ITV companies, it implied, should persuade the Network Centre to be more innovative in drama and comedy — and also to include more religion, and more arts (not too late).

"It might seem perverse," David Glencross, the ITC executive director, conceded, "to acknowledge success but to recommend changes." Not so much perverse as conscientious. The ITC has a tough role — as tough in its ambiguous way as that of the BBC governors. In sum, the regulator must impose public-service obligations on a commercial television network which, by law, is commanded to be more commercial than ever before.

Prominent among the ITC's regrets are that various regional companies are failing to get many programmes on to the national network. But what if the companies offer risk-taking, groundbreaking programmes to the Network Centre and the centre rejects them? "They've just got to fight," Sir George Russell, ITC chairman, said.

That's not much help. Perhaps the smaller companies, who have the greatest trouble in squeezing on to the national grid, could learn from the example of Channel Television. Blessed with a murder trial in Jersey which made national news, Channel produced a documentary about the crime which ran on the ITV network on the evening that the sentences were announced. Perhaps Border, Grampian, HTV and Ulster should be on the look-out for their very own O. J.

The ITC is not a toothless watchdog, by any means. Ask Granada, which had to pay a massive fine for breaching the ITC's rules about "product placement" — giving, in effect, free advertising. What the ITC is is an uneasy bridge between the old and the new: between the eras of regulation and deregulation, and between the youth and age.

The ITC reprimands reveal clearly how Britain is two nations, young and old. Channel 4 is reproached for bad taste on its late-night weekend show *The Word*, with particular reference to jokes about colostomies and vomiting. LWT's *Blind Date* is scolded for increasing the suggestion that its volunteer couples are seeking not love but sex. The ITV network is criticised for allowing too abrupt an end to the 9pm "watershed" which marks the end of so-called "family viewing".

What the ITC wants is "a gradual transition to more adult content". Which age group is being protected, however? The later in the evening the F-word and the F-scenes appear, the greater the chance that those whom these really offend will have shuffled off to bed.

Soon the concept of the "watershed" will have to be re-examined for its Mary Poppins unreality: a vision of a bygone day when households contained two parents and one television set instead of vice versa. But, as Adam said to Eve (according to Henry Kissinger on his recent London visit), as they left the garden: "We live in an age of transition."

The ITC is a regulatory agency in the age of transition. It is doing the best it can with an unreasonable assignment: to impose range, diversity, culture and religion on a network freed, and designed by the Broadcasting Act of 1990 to be nakedly commercial. To which the Network Centre can only reply: why tinker with success?

● *Brenda Maddox writes on Media every Wednesday.*

When violence must be cut

Alexandra Frean reports on new BBC guidelines on showing graphic news scenes



Harry Collinson, right, just before he was shot in 1991, from a sequence the BBC decided at the time should be cut

The BBC's news and current affairs department has produced an extraordinary and violent training video in an attempt to teach its producers and reporters how best to handle shots of disaster, destruction and death.

The tape — the ultimate "video nasty" — is a compilation of the most disturbing news footage the BBC has gathered over the past decade or so, much of which was considered too upsetting to broadcast. It includes grisly scenes of hundreds of burnt bodies in the aftermath of an allied missile attack on an Iraqi bunker in 1991; shots of children hacked to death in the Rwandan genocide in 1994; pictures of a crowd in South Africa killing a man with machetes in 1986; and shots of an Austrian world cup skier crashing to her death on the slopes in January 1994.

The video is inter-cut with footage of BBC television news programmes containing coverage of the same events, to illustrate at which point it was decided to switch off the cameras and to tell the story in words rather than pictures.

Tony Hall, managing director of BBC news and current affairs, who asked for the video to be produced, says it is in part a reaction to new technologies such as the satellite transmission, which have increased the volume of news pictures available to news editors and the speed at which they arrive. On a typical day, the BBC newsrooms in White City receive five hours of international footage.

The video is also a reaction to increasing awareness of audience sensitivities towards television violence in news programmes. "We wanted to get across the issues raised by the portrayal of violence in news programmes. We want to show the minimum amount of violence necessary for the audience to appreciate what has happened — that is what our audience research shows is correct," Hall says.

While the new research by the BBC shows, for example, that audiences are more tolerant of violence in factual shows than in drama, they are highly discerning. Lingering shots of pools of blood filmed in the aftermath of disasters simply because there is nothing else to show, for example, are no longer acceptable, as audiences find such sequences unnecessarily upsetting. "We have pleas from people saying, 'don't show pictures of people who are dead or dying'. We have to listen to them," Hall says.

The video also outlines for the first time a new BBC policy on violence in news programmes and the 9pm family viewing watershed, which is usually used for dramas and documentaries but less in news programmes.

"For the first time, we are saying that we will be more sensitive before nine o'clock and that after nine, we can show more," Hall says.

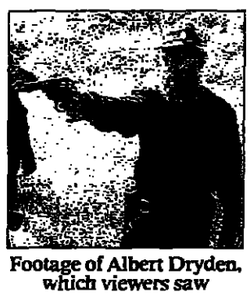
The tape stresses to reporters and programme editors the importance of issuing a warning when footage is about to be transmitted that might upset children or people who are squeamish, so that they have the opportunity to turn away or switch off. It also makes an important distinction between footage that is acceptable in a documentary and pictures suitable for news bulletins.

"You can take in more during a long film than you can in a short news bulletin. If you show charred bodies, like in the Baghdad bunker scenes, for three to four minutes, audiences have no time to reflect and actually take in what they have seen because the next moment you might be into an item on Parliament or the football results," Hall says.

The 1986 machete stabbing in South Africa, for example, was shown in full during a BBC documentary, but news bulletins cut off very early in the sequence, just after the victim had started to run from his attackers.

In June 1991, when a Durham County planning officer, Harry Collinson, was shot dead by a property owner, Albert Dryden, while trying to enforce a demolition order — again in full view of the cameras — the BBC decided not to show pictures of Mr Collinson immediately before and after the killing, believing it would be too distressing.

While news editors, reporters and camera operators might find the video useful, it raises some tricky dilemmas. What incentive is there, for example, for camera operators to take risks to obtain exclusive footage in a war zone, if they know that there is a strong chance it might never pass the BBC's "sensitivity test"?



Footage of Albert Dryden, which viewers saw

The video also begs the question of when the desire not to offend viewers results in censorship of information and images that the public have a right to see.

Hall admits the first question is difficult to resolve, but believes the answer to the second question lies in the writing skills of reporters. "With a good correspondent and fine writing we can see the whole picture of devastation in words," he says.

John Whittingdale argues that broadcasting controls must be relaxed if Britain is to lead the TV revolution

Free the TV market



Whittingdale: competition

The last 15 years have seen a revolution in broadcasting. Choice has dramatically increased, with another 32 channels available from the Astra satellite alone, and more still from other satellites and on cable.

Yet the opportunities for further expansion are even greater as technology makes available new means of transmission, such as digital broadcasting and video on demand. Consumers have shown that they will willingly spend money to increase their choice of programmes. The media industry, already worth £30 billion to the UK, is potentially worth many times that figure if we do the right things now.

But excessive regulation is now in danger of holding back the development of technology. If we are to get maximum advantage from the opportunities which are opening up, the Government must relax its controls and let the free market set the pace.

Some argue that standards and quality will suffer if programme content is left purely to consumers to decide; it is claimed that if popularity is the sole determinant then quality programming and minority viewers will lose out. Experience indicates the reverse.

The explosion of channels has led to minority tastes being better served by the commercial sector than they ever were by state-owned or regulated broadcasters. As well as 24-hour news channels, consumers can now choose between channels dedicated to education, science, music, sports and the interests of the ethnic minorities. Competition forces broadcasters to be innovative and more channels provide a wider range of programmes, more of which are specifically targeted at minority audiences.

Public service broadcasting is also guaranteed to continue by the BBC whose existence as a broadcaster financed by public subsidy is justifiable as long as it provides high-quality programmes which the commercial sector is unlikely to produce.

The Broadcasting Act 1990 represented the first, tentative step in the process of giving more freedom to the industry. But technological development since then has already made the regulatory framework it created unsustainable.

The time has come for a further measure of deregulation. Digital broadcasting will dramatically increase the number of channels available. The first digital franchises should be given to the existing ITV franchise holders which will allow them to broadcast on analogue and digital frequences at the same time.

However, as the number increases, the need for regulation diminishes and those wishing to establish new services should be free to do so. With the advent of so many new channels, the need for the regulation of content is also reduced and the point will soon be reached when quality thresholds for the existing commercial channels will be redundant.

Cable services should also be freed from excessive regulation. The bar on public telecommunications operators such as BT broadcasting entertainment services is intended to allow cable franchise holders the time and confidence to construct their own networks. However, the Government should make it clear now that once it expires in 2001, the ban will not be renewed.

As for satellite, there is no limit to the potential number of broadcasters once digital technology is introduced. All that is required is for there to be open access to the system to all broadcasters on fair and reasonable terms. This will require agreement so that subscribers need just one decoder box capable of unscrambling all the channels to which they subscribe.

As more restrictions on competition are removed, the producer power of any one channel, medium or owner will be steadily reduced. If British companies are to compete on an international scale and exploit new opportunities, they will need considerable financial resources. Allowing companies to operate and invest across a range of media is the means by which those resources can be found. The present restrictions on cross-media ownership threaten to deprive the industry of investment when it needs it most.

The media should be treated in the same way as any other industry. General competition law, at both national and European levels, is sufficient to ensure that media monopolies do not arise.

Britain led the world in the first industrial revolution. In the broadcasting revelation, there is every reason to think that we can do so again.

● *New Policies for the Media, a Conservative Political Centre pamphlet by John Whittingdale, MP for Colchester South and Maldon, is published tomorrow (CPC Bookshop, 32 Smith Square, London SW1P 3HH, £5: 0171-222 9000, ext 2003).*

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BBC sport clearly on the ball

THE BBC's dominance of TV sports coverage among terrestrial broadcasters is illustrated by this week's chart. ITV and Channel 4 have only six entries, *Alexandra Frean writes*. Meanwhile, the Independent Television Commission's review of ITV's performance in 1994, published yesterday, suggests that the gap between ITV and BBC might not just be affected by the Beeb's control of broadcast rights to sporting events, but also by presentational skills, such as commentaries. ITV was praised for its coverage of rugby.

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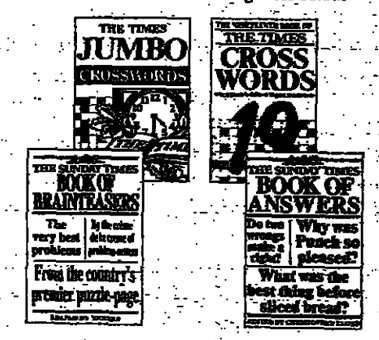
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2	Grandstand*	Sat 25	16.47	BBC1	BBC	Composite	5.8
3	Final Score	Sat 25	18.42	BBC1	BBC	Composite	5.1
4	Sportsnight*	Wed 22	22.24	BBC1	BBC	Composite	3.3
5	Rugby League	Sat 25	14.57	BBC1	BBC	Rugby	3.1
6	Grandstand: X-Country (Men)	Sat 25	13.03	BBC1	BBC	Athletics	2.4
7	Grandstand: X-Country (Ladies)	Sat 25	14.34	BBC1	BBC	Athletics	2.3
8	Grandstand:Football Focus	Sat 25	12.21	BBC1	BBC	Football	2.3
9	Top Gear Motorsport	Fri 24	19.30	BBC2	BBC	Motor racing	2.0
10	The Match*	Sun 26	14.33	ITV	ITV Sport	Football	1.6
11	They Who Dare*	Thu 23	18.47	BBC2	BBC	Composite	1.3
12	Saturday Sport*	Sat 25	17.38	BBC1	BBC South & East	Composite	1.2
13	Rugby Special	Sun 26	14.01	BBC2	Chrysalis Sport	Rugby	1.2
14	Channel 4 Racing	Sat 25	14.40	CH4	Three on Four/Sunset & Vine	Horse racing	1.0
15	Kick Off*	Fri 24	18.50	ITV	Granada Television	Football	0.8
16	Granada Goals Extra*	Sat 25	17.09	ITV	Granada Television	Football	0.7
17	The Central Match: Goals Extra*	Sat 25	17.09	ITV	Central Television	Football	0.7
18	Grand Prix Highlights	Sun 26	23.10	BBC2	BBC	Motor racing	0.6
19	Sport On Friday	Fri 24	15.05	BBC2	BBC	Composite	0.6
20	Transworld Sport	Sat 25	08.01	CH4	TransWorld Int	Composite	0.6

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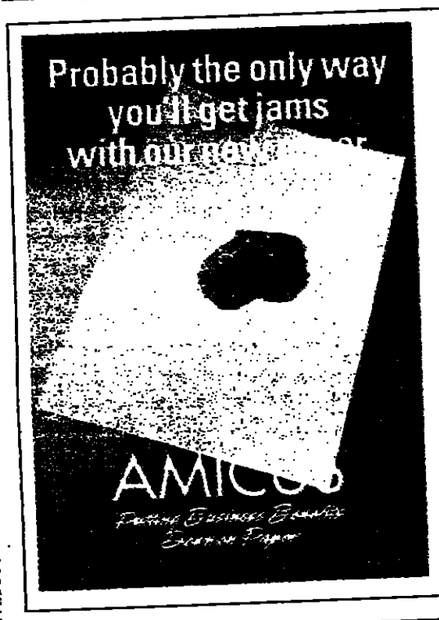
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Gone from gumption to Gump

Once, Hollywood gave us simple heroes who overcame the odds; now, says Geoff Brown, it seems that nothing succeeds like stupidity



Harold Lloyd triumphs over adversity in *The Kid Brother*, a highlight of the current Sadler's Wells Live Cinema series of classic films

When Harold Lloyd leaps on to the screen at Sadler's Wells tonight in the Live Cinema presentation of his delightful comedy *The Kid Brother*, something wonderful will happen.

Not just the miracle that always strikes whenever a great silent film, live orchestral accompaniment and a sympathetic audience come together. Not just the realisation that Lloyd, the most underestimated of Hollywood's silent clowns, is still very funny, and can do much more than cling to a clockface outside a tall building in *Safety Last*. No: the wonder will lie in the sheer novelty, in this age of *Forrest Gump* and *Dumb and Dumber*, of watching a character with brains.

> Negative thinking rules, especially in the young audience

In *The Kid Brother*, perhaps Lloyd's best film, a beautifully photographed backwoods saga of 1927, his father and brothers, all strapping fellows, consider him a total wimp, and treat him much as the Ugly Sisters treated Cinderella. But an inventive mind whirls behind the glasses and dangling limbs. He whisks the family laundry in a butter churn, and dries it on a clothes line fixed to a kite. Using a fish net, he washes dishes without wetting his hands, and lets a hot stove do the drying. The same ingenuity is put to work seeing off the Medicine Show strong man who serves as chief villain.

The 1920s was the era of the American "go-getter", the young man with pep and ambition, eager to get ahead in business and win the boss's daughter. Lloyd fits the mould better than any other comedian. He overcomes odds and succeeds. When things go awry for Lloyd, and for his contemporary Buster Keaton, you can blame chance, bad luck or the character's blinkered vision, never his outright stupidity.

Now look around you. In *Dumb and Dumber*, Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels — whose characters are called Harry and Lloyd — are locked into a perpetual childhood of tag games, practical jokes and dim-witted responses. Bill and Ted, and Wayne and Garth (the *Wayne's World* boys) babble about babes and consumables, shout "Woah!", "Hey!", "No!!" and "Party time!", but have nothing else to show for their high school educations.

Leslie Nielsen's police lieutenant in the *Naked Gun* films is the ultimate oaf, a minefield on legs too dunderheaded to spot his own trail of destruction. And over there, on the sidewalk bench, sits Tom Hanks as Forrest Gump, a vacant look on his face, a fuzzy cliché on his lips and Oscar in his back pocket.

Idiot comedy is nothing new. A professor of the genre could escort us back through history from *Dumb and Dumber* and the multiple movies spun off the television sketches on *Saturday Night Live* to the raucous silliness of the Three Stooges, the agonising cross-talk routines of Abbott and Costello, the physical japes of Punch and Judy and the venerable traditions of commedia dell'arte. Given enough time, the professor might trace things back to the world's first slapstick routine: two cavemen hitting each other on the heads with rocks.

Even in the 1920s, when Lloyd, Keaton and other bright lads used resourcefulness and a modicum of brawn to rescue heroines, combat cyclones and waterfalls, another silent clown, Harry Langdon, found success by stumbling and blinking through his films like a baby. Keaton himself grew stupid with time: his mediocre MGM sound films, when his character's IQ seems in single figures, were far more popular with the public than the sophisticated favourites we revere today, like *The General* or *The Navigator*.

The idiot strain, then, has always been present, and has always got results. But the current boom in cinema stupidity surely signifies something more than the periodic return of a favourite formula while audiences drift away from the cerebral musings of Woody Allen: why else would America clutch to its bosom a thin, overlong piece of whimsy such as *Forrest Gump*?

We must look to the temper of the times. In the 1920s Lloyd operated in a world where the hard-work ethic still had meaning. People had goals and liked to watch heroes winning. But what contemporary comic character wants to succeed in business? Negative thinking rules, especially among the young audiences targeted by Hollywood movies: since no amount of knowledge, intelligence or achievement can guarantee a job, why not act dumb and party on?

And, with the world such a complex and dangerous place, *Forrest Gump* offers the attractions of a nursery retreat, where the innocent hero can live through the worst of post-war America and emerge unscathed, replete with wealth, happiness and family values. There is comfort in this, especially for baby boomers growing conservative in their old age.

The overwhelming vice of idiot comedy is, of course, its idiocy. If your mind is not cocked at the right angle, the avalanche of stupid remarks, juvenile pranks and biffs on the head can be awfully wearing. You emerge from the cinema with no hope for civilisation.

The saving grace, not always visible, is the films' sweet-tempered disposition. The jokes may involve physical pain, but there is no malice towards others with Wayne and Garth, or the idiots of *Dumb and Dumber*.

And, wrapped in their magic cloak of innocence, today's comic heroes still survive unharmed, still come up smiling, like the ingenious Lloyd in *The Kid Brother*. They just choose a different route.

● *The Kid Brother, with a score by Carl Davis played by the Guildford Philharmonic, will be shown at Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 6916), tonight and tomorrow.*

RECITAL

Fully in the picture

Andreas Haefliger
Queen Elizabeth Hall

FEW pianists today can have more control of keyboard sonority than Andreas Haefliger, son of the long-admired Swiss tenor Ernst Haefliger. This was demonstrated by Andreas in his solo recital for the South Bank's International Piano Series, notably in *Pictures at an Exhibition*, played in the piano version that Mussorgsky originally composed, rather than the orchestral garb made more familiar by Ravel.

Of course the orchestral character of the piano writing is always much in evidence, but the pianist was able to encompass this both by the strength of his fingerwork (the disengaged fingers distinctively crooked, as if ready to stretch and pounce) and in the subtle use of the sustaining pedal. This gave, for instance, a marvellously eerie quality to the *Catacombae* movement, as well as bringing a forceful grandeur to the final *Great Gate at Kiev*.

The suite began with a purposeful *Promenade*, like that of a visitor determined to see as much as possible, with the promenade theme engagingly varied as the *Exhibition* unfolded, while the pianist's skilfully accented phrasing in movements such as *Tuileries* evoked the artist's flexible brush-strokes in the picture on view.

The gossiping market-women in *Limoges* were portrayed as a wonderful skittering scherzo, presaging the glittering sparkle of the Schubert Impromptu he afterwards played as an encore.



Haefliger: a fine control of keyboard technique

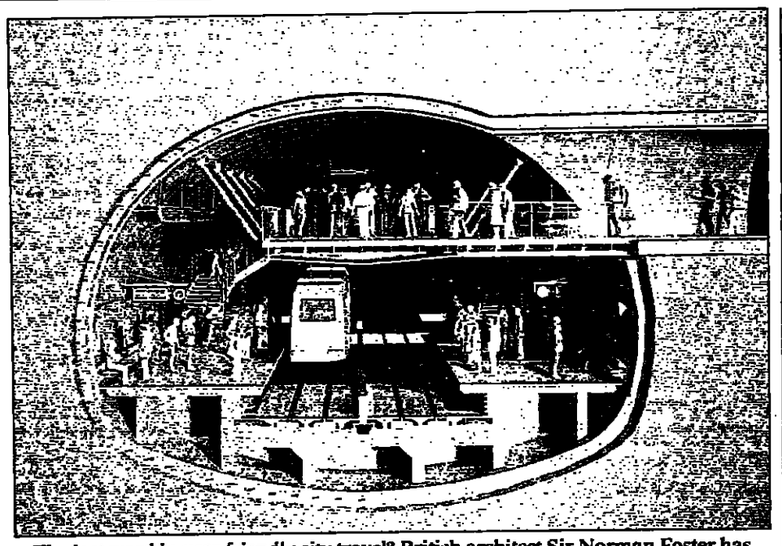
Haefliger returned to Schubert after having previously played the four Impromptus of D935 in the main part of his programme with what can best be called digital finesse. There was a combination of delicacy and dexterity at his fingertips, and each piece was touched by a wonderful poetry of feeling and imagination. Such features as the crossing of hands in the first of them were finely judged, in texture and balance, and romantic ardour was tempered by harmonic awareness.

At the outset of the programme, the first of Beethoven's piano sonatas, Op 2 No 1, drew a sense of classical proportion from the pianist. His clarity of articulation at the keyboard was sustained with a lively, buoyant rhythm, and only a bland minuet movement diminished the otherwise vigorous spirit that propelled the music.

NOEL GOODWIN

Away with the grime of decay

ARCHITECTURE: Spectacular new buildings will transform unlovely Bilbao, as Marcus Binney reports



The last word in user-friendly city travel? British architect Sir Norman Foster has put forward a £450 million design for Bilbao's proposed new, 28-kilometre Metro

The Spanish city of Bilbao has carried off the arts coup of the decade, arguably as significant as Madrid's victory in snatching the Thyssen collection from London. Against all the odds, the decaying Basque steel town — hitherto known to the world mainly through its football team — is to become the European arm of New York's Guggenheim collection. While the Venice Guggenheim is a museum in its own right, the purpose of the Bilbao museum will be to show the whole of the New York collection in rotation every 20 years.

Bilbao secured the deal against fierce competition from Salzburg by offering an architect guaranteed to produce a museum at least as novel as Frank Lloyd Wright's original Guggenheim in New York. From a limited competition, including Japan's Arata Isozaki and Austria's Coop Himmelbau, they selected California's Frank Gehry, whose buildings have virtually abolished right angles and flat walls. He might be working in pastry rather than steel or concrete.

Gehry's models can put the frighteners on construction companies. His £200 million Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles is delayed because the tenders have come in far higher than anyone expected. But in Bilbao they insisted on using local technology and claim the building is on time and on budget and will open in 1997. Clad in titanium steel, it will be dramatically reflected in water on both sides.

Gehry's extravaganza is one of a series of major public works by top international architects in which the city is investing a staggering £3 billion, and which are now the subject of a South Bank exhibition in London. The city's mayor says: "Using architects from abroad proves Bilbao is an open city and provides young architects with the opportunity to work with the world's leaders."

Bilbao's new Metro has been designed by Britain's Sir Norman Foster. Costing £450 million for 28 kilometres, it is intended as the last word in user-friendly city travel. Foster's glass-bubble entrances are the shape of frozen head scarves, and are set free-standing in the pavement like the Paris Métro entrances.

In contrast to Paris, however, there are no heavy doors to push your way through. You will descend via escalators on the shortest, straightest possible route to the platforms. According to the Spanish engineers in charge, the wind will never race down the tunnels, as special vertical airvents above the platforms will counteract any winds created by the trains.

Bilbao's first stations will be in service by the end of this year and are as spacious and airy as the Washington Metro. Foster's characteristic clarity is everywhere in evidence. Instead of the usual mixture of cladding, he has simply made the concrete tunnel wall itself so smooth that it can act as the final finish.

The next project is a new airport terminal designed by Santiago Calatrava, with a bird-like swooping roof that rivals his new airport station at Lyons. With this is planned a new £200 million railway station designed by Michael Wilford, partner of the late Sir James Stirling. It is as ambitious as any new station in Europe. Despite the staggering cost, Bilbao says that it and the Basque Government can meet the full bill even if the EC doesn't come up with a substantial grant. The new station, with a huge 125-metre roof-span across 12 platforms, will house suburban and long distance trains, with a bus station below.

Bilbao's major investment programme is prompted by the unique status of the Basque region (shared only by Navarre) which allows the Basques to collect their own taxes. "We can decide for ourselves where to invest," the mayor says.

A benefit of Bilbao's strategy is that it heals the wounds left by industrial development and decay, without damaging the character of the city centre. The busy port is being moved out to the coast (it is Spain's top port in terms of tonnage) and the vacated city centre waterfront is intended as Europe's answer to Baltimore. And on the river, beside the new Guggenheim, the city has called in Cesar Pelli to design a new office complex.

Pelli's initial plan for a huge, "Canary Wharf" skyscraper was too much for local politicians who took fright at the idea that an international company might take the tower, put up its own name in lights, and become the symbol of the whole city. Pelli redrew his plans with successively smaller towers, but the question is whether Bilbao needs any towers at all.

Scenically, the drama of the city lies in its site at the bottom of a deep bowl of green hills which are visible at the end of every major street. In the 1970s and 1980s, development began to creep up the hills, but this was fortunately stopped as the city simultaneously began to tackle the hideous problems of air and river pollution.

For all the importance of a few flagship modern buildings, the key to catapulting Bilbao up the European league table of attractive cities lies in the harmony of its city streets. The city has one remarkable distinguishing feature: the glazed-in balcony. Sometimes there are more balconies than facades. They rise in vertical ranks up four, five or six storeys and repeat every few yards, and they come in all styles — Baroque, Classical and Art Nouveau.

The city has a grant programme encouraging owners to clean up facades, and decades of industrial grime is being washed away to reveal an explosion of colour, not just stone or stucco but every shade of brick the industrial revolution had to offer. The old quarter around the cathedral is freshly painted and alive with attractive bars, restaurants and shops. And across the river, a substantial start has been made on numerous streets full of richly ornate turn-of-the-century and 1920s apartment blocks.

Bilbao aspires to be the Basque counterpart of Barcelona. True, it has neither Gaudi nor the blue Mediterranean. And whether all its ambitious plans will be completed by the millennium must be in doubt. But as a determined effort to reverse industrial decay, improve the quality of life and attract visitors, Bilbao's scheme is an example to industrial cities across northern Europe.

● *An exhibition, Bilbao 2000, is being shown in the foyer of the Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1, until May 29.*

CONCERT

Hail and farewell

LSO/Tilson Thomas
Albert Hall

THIS concert was a grand finale in two senses. First, it represented the end of the London Symphony Orchestra's two-stage Mahler cycle, which has been a magnificent revelation of Michael Tilson Thomas's appetite for the composer's music. Secondly, it was in essence Tilson Thomas's farewell party as he relinquishes his post as the LSO's principal conductor — there are still one or two dates left — for a similar job in San Francisco.

The Eighth Symphony was the right work, and the Albert Hall, for all its deficiencies, the right place for it. Though the sight and sound of it is massive, Mahler's ecstatic welcoming of redemption is essentially a spiritual and private experience. After his joyous setting of the words of the ancient hymn *Veni creator spiritus* and his magical realisation of the latter stages of Goethe's *Faust*, I wanted only to sit quietly for a while. Not so the rest of this audience.

It is easy to forget that the Eighth is a carefully, exquisitely coloured work. But in a reading that went by in a flash Tilson Thomas was at pains to allow us to hear detail: the seraphic sound of piano, celeste and harps near the end; for instance, and the mysterious shimmers of cymbals which signal the high, harmonically disruptive sustained notes in the hushed, slow opening section to the second movement.

But he is not one to ignore purely physical impact either, and here he used the available spaces well. Up in the gallery on one side was placed a brass band; on the other, bathed in a spotlight, the soprano Lynda Russell, radiant in the part of the Mater Gloriosa.

Her two earthbound soprano colleagues, Alessandra Marc and Nancy Gustafson, were both slightly disappointing, Marc adopting an overoperatic approach to what is an oratorio demanding an aura of humility. That quality the fruity contraltos (Katarina Dalayman and Nathalie Stutzmann), and the fine tenor, baritone and bass soloists (Thomas Moser, Anthony Michaels-Moore and Peter Rose), all managed without skimping on characterisation.

A massively augmented London Symphony Chorus and the bright toned Southend Boys' Choir sang with lust and discipline, their rhythms generally taut, their intonation and sturdiness of tone, even of the high tenors, nigh faultless. And there was the orchestra, exulting in its own confidence and finesse. When he packs his bags and collects the international conductor's equivalent of his P45, Tilson Thomas will leave in the secure knowledge that his tenure has had a profound effect. Long may it last.

STEPHEN PETTITT

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THE TIMES

THE THEATRE CLUB



■ OPERA

At the New York Met, Frederica von Stade lets her hair down in Jonathan Miller's *Pelléas et Mélisande*



■ STAND-UP

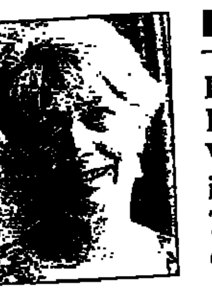
A voyage round myself: the genial John Mortimer charms Woking with a night of reminiscences

THE TIMES ARTS



■ TONIGHT 1

Another stage for a golden girl: Rue McClanahan stars in Mary Chase's Pulitzer-winning play, *Harvey*



■ TONIGHT 2

First previews in Hammersmith for Vanessa Redgrave in the epic drama, *The Liberation of Skopje*

Victorian valuable

OPERA ABROAD: Old-fashioned Debussy from Jonathan Miller in New York; and (below) having a ball with Rossini in Monte Carlo

Pelléas et Mélisande
New York Met

For its final new production of the current season, the Metropolitan Opera presented a lusty staging of Debussy's *Pelléas et Mélisande*, directed by Jonathan Miller, who scored a triumph here four years ago with a searing *Káta Kabanová*.

In defiant opposition to more recent productions of *Pelléas*, which recast the work as deconstructed psychobabble about dysfunctional families and the ghastliness of man, Miller and set designer John Conklin have set the opera firmly in the context of the late Victorian theatrical world that produced the play by Maeterlinck upon which it is closely based.

In lieu of the libretto's forest and castle, the action takes place in a mouldering Victorian mansion with broken bits of decadent French ornamentation. The effect is surrealistic, but in a gently backdated way, evoking the elegant gothic fantasies of Edward Gorey rather than the jagged, psychosexual end of surrealism.

Pelléas is famously vague and slow-paced, qualities which some recent productions have emphasised, making the work an adumbration of postmodernist tedium. Miller, however, has sharpened the action and thrown its emotional and dramatic climaxes into high relief. He reminds us that a great deal actually happens in this opera. When Pelléas and Mélisande declare their love in Act IV, they do so with a passionate intensity that matches the text. At the scene's end, Golaud's stabbing of Pelléas is staged as a thrilling theatrical event.

The production has a strong cast of singers. Frederica von Stade, who was honoured after the first performance for the 25th anniversary of her Met debut, was as vibrant and richly hued as ever as Mélisande. She was well-partnered by the young American baritone Dwayne Croft as Pelléas, who was prematurely propelled into leading roles by the Met a few years ago, but has since ripened nicely.

Victor Braun gave an affecting, complex performance as Golaud, and John Lloyd was an impressive Arkel, hobbling around on two silver-headed canes like a mysterious millionaire in a Wilkie Collins novel. The weakest link in the cast was the treble Gregory Rodrigues, who was almost completely inaudible as Yniold. And Marilyn Horne, who is also celebrating 25 years with the company this season, was strangely subdued and unengaging as Genevieve.

The orchestra, however, played with gorgeous luminosity for artistic director James Levine.

JAMIE JAMES



Mélisande — Frederica von Stade, celebrating 25 years at the Met — plays Rapunzel for her Pelléas (Dwayne Croft)

Happily ever after

La Cenerentola
Monaco

IT IS a sign of the problems that even the most princely of opera houses is having to face that the Opéra de Monte Carlo has demonstrated a profound sympathy for Cinderella this season.

In February it presented Massenet's *Cendrillon* for the first time, in the delightful staging originally devised by Robert Carsen for Welsh National Opera. Now it has mounted its own, no less delightful, production of Rossini's *La Cenerentola*, last seen in the principality 40 years ago — when, no doubt, the ball was announced in the conventional way rather than by a team of uniformed dispatch riders looking as though they had been set to the Casino on a mercy mission from the Palais Princier.

In that touch of local colour is also a political hint: it is made with a discretion worthy of Haydn at Esterhaza. Otherwise — although he has updated it, with the prince arriving at Don Magnifico's in a respectably vintage Rolls-Royce, for example — Pier Luigi Pizzi takes the work at face value.

There is just a suspicion that Magnifico has a more than paternal affection for the glamorous Clorinda and Tisbe, whose ugliness resides in their *Absolutely Fabulous* style, rather than any aesthetic nonconformity. Angelina is the one in glasses — which, of course, come off when it is time to reveal that she is not such a frump after all. As for the complexities and ambiguities in the relationship between Don Ramiro and Dandini, he scrupulously avoids having anything to do with them.

What really interests Pizzi, as both director and designer of the production, is the mechanics of it. Just as Carsen's *Cendrillon* was all done by mirrors, Pizzi's *Cenerentola* is all done by sliding panels and advancing and receding staircases. And it works, not only silently but also promptly and with often witty timing. At the beginning it is a matter of bright little windows opening in a black screen extending right across the stage: at the end it is a wide-open Hollywood-style staircase.

The conductor, Maurizio Benini, seems to be as delighted by the scenic arrangements as everyone else. Certainly, he never misses a chance to illuminate the comic inspiration in the score, while sustaining its vitality in a disarmingly effortless kind of way.

His singers give the same happily buoyant impression. Perhaps, in this Bartoli era, Sonia Ganassi's contralto is a little heavy in sound for Angelina, but it does add gravity to her characterisation and it does not weigh down her coloratura. Indeed, it is remarkable how many members of the cast — from Raul Gimenez's imposing Ramiro to Alessandro Corbelli's rather sad Dandini — are able to display not only the vocal agility but also an authentic style.

That is what happens when as experienced a Rossini director as Pizzi, who was responsible also for Monte Carlo's hugely successful *Italiana in Algeri*, is brought together with as talented a conductor as Benini, and both are given the resources to get things right.

GERALD LARNER

SOIREE

Court jester

John Mortimer
Woking

AS HE shuffled on to the stage of the New Victoria Theatre, John Mortimer wore the shy, startled look of a man who had stepped through the wrong door. Considering the number of cases he defended as a barrister, he might have perfected a more suave public persona by now. But it very soon became clear that the negligent manner had its own charms; no doubt it stood him in good stead with juries wary of sleek QCs.

The same self-deprecating tone pervaded *Clinging to the Wreckage*, the first volume of his autobiography. Along with the recently published sequel, *Murderers and other Friends*, the book provided much of the raw material for this evening of genial anecdote.

Mortimer has, apparently, already tried out some of the tales on audiences in America. A few rough edges remain: this performance was also disrupted by a microphone failure which led to an unexpectedly early intermission. Mortimer coped valiantly with the mishap. Worse things, one suspects, have happened in court.

He extracted plenty of mileage from that reliable standby, the English public school education, as well as from memories of his father, depicted so memorably in *A Voyage Round My Father*.

As in the books, Mortimer is careful not to dwell too long on his inner life. Many of the other stories illustrated his habit of masking pain or misfortune with dry humour. The story about the aged Sir Michael Redgrave relying on a concealed radio microphone for stage prompts during *A Voyage*, only to pick up the local mini-cab frequency, hovered on the verge of bad taste. But in Mortimer's hands it became a miniature of human frailty, rather than a piece of stage gossip.

One or two of the readings, including an account of a surreal cocktail party exchange between Robert Graves and Jo Grimond, did not work so well away from the printed page. But that was of little importance when there were so many gems to savour. My own favourite came from Mortimer's conversation with the house manager at the opera in Tbilisi, who told him, breathlessly, of his ambition to stage more Weber. Which works in particular, Mortimer asked: *Der Freischütz*? *Oberon*? No, said the house manager impatiently: Andrew Lloyd Weber.

CLIVE DAVIS

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

LONDON

COSI FAN TUTTE: Opening night for Nicolette Molnar's production, the end of English National Opera's Mozartian feast. Nicholas Kok conducts Rita Cullis, Sara Fulgoni, Sally Harrison, Charles Workman, Peter Snipp, Roger Bryson.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-632 8300). Tonight, 7pm

THE LIBERATION OF SKOPJE: First night of previews for Vanessa Redgrave and Rade Serbedzija in an epic play about the Resistance in 1940s Macedonia. Yugoslavia's Ljubisa Ristic directs the season opener of Moving Theatre's commemoration, *Memory — May 9th, 1945*.
Riverside Studio 1, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6 (0181-741 2255). From tonight, 7.30pm; opens Apr 18.

HARVEY: Gordon Kaye stars as the mild-mannered Elwood P Dowd, a normal enough guy apart from the fact that his best pal is a six-foot-tall invisible rabbit. Rue McClanahan plays his long-suffering sister in Mary Chase's delightfully batty Pulitzer Prize winner West End bound.
Wimbledon, The Broadway, SW19 (0181-540 0362). Tonight-Apr 22, 7.30pm; mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

TONIGHT AT THE WIGMORE: It's French piano day at the Wigmore. Jean-Yves Thibaudet gives a rush-hour programme of Debussy and Liszt as part of the French season, while the popular Kathryn Stott's recital is favourites from the French repertoire.
Wigmore Hall, Wigmore Street, W1 (0171-935 2141). Tonight, 6pm (BBC Radio 3 live broadcast) and 8pm

ELSEWHERE

NORWICH: Rambert Dance Company give a one-off performance to launch Christopher Bruce's magnificent *Swansong* into its repertoire. Tonight's premiere shares a bill with Rooster and *Banter Banter*.
Theatre Royal, Theatre Street (01603 630000). Tonight, 8pm. Returns only but can next be seen in **Swindon**, Wyvern (01793 524481), May 17-20.

POOLE: John Lill joins conductor Yakov Kreizberg and the **Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra** tonight for a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 5, *Emperor*, in a programme that includes Krenek's *Medea*, Debussy's *Prelude à l'Après Midi d'un Faune* and Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*.
Arts Centre, Kingland Road (01202 685222). Tonight, 7.30pm

PRESTON: Richard Todd, Barbara Murray and Nigel Davenport take the ever-popular **Brideshead Revisited** on tour this season. Charles Vance directs Waugh's witty and candid social commentary, with Mark Elstob and Toby Walton as Charles Ryder and Sebastian Flyte.
Charter, Lancaster Road (01772 258858). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm; mat Thurs, 2.30pm.

EDINBURGH: The Royal Museum offers a perfect exhibit for children on school break. **Animal Magic** is all about how we use animals — real and fantastic — as decoration and symbols. Lots of fun, with competitions, free lectures, storytelling for nursery groups and a teddy bear's picnic in May.
Royal Museum of Scotland, Chambers Street (031-225 7534). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, midday-5pm. Free admission; until June 11

LONDON GALLERIES

Barbican: Impressionism in Britain (0171-638-4141). **Courtauld**: Frank Dobson Sculpture, final week (071-873 2526). **Hayward**: Yves Klein (071-928 3144). **National Gallery**: Spanish Still Life, from Velásquez to Goya (0171-839 3321). **National Portrait Gallery**: Richard Avedon (0171-306 0055). **Royal Academy**: Odilon Redon (0171-439 7438). **Tate**: Through Switzerland With Turner (0171-887 8000). **V & A**: Prints of the Raphael Cartoons (0171-938 8500)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
□ Seats at all prices

◪ **AFTER EASTER**: Religious visions precipitate a Catholic Ulster woman's breakdown in Anne Devlin's only intermittently moving drama.
Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891). Tonight-Sat, 7.15pm, mat Sat, 2pm. Then in rep.

□ **AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'**: Exhilaratin' song 'n' dance show created from the hits of Fats Waller. Non-stop energy on feet.
Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm

□ **BROKEN GLASS**: Arthur Miller's masterly drama, distilling his lifelong concern with personal responsibility. David Thacker's production, with Henry Goodman and Margot Leicester.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

□ **DESIGN FOR LIVING**: Rachel Weisz, Rupert Graves and Marcus D'Amico in Coward's *menage à trois* comedy. Sean Mathias's award-winner, with even more sexual rough and tumble than at the Donmar.
Gielgud, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

□ **IN PRAISE OF LOVE**: Peter Bowles and Lisa Harrow in Rattigan drama about bravely facing death. Interesting and finally touching as it shows the effects, ill and good, of emotional restraint.
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5070). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm.

□ **ONE FINE DAY**: Joe McGann's compelling performance as a devoted dad caught up in a child-abuse case. Dennis Lumborg's engrossing one-man play.
Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-369 1730). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm.

◪ **OUR BOYS**: Jonathan Lewis's searching drama set in a military hospital where the soldiers start questioning the army's commitment to them. Nitu Turner directs. First seen at Derby.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (0171-369 1732). Opens tonight, 7pm. Then Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm

□ **UNDER MILK WOOD**: Roger Michell directs Dylan Thomas's justly celebrated evocation of the little town of Llareggub.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252). Now previewing, 7.15pm; opens tomorrow, 7pm. Then Apr 15-18, 7.15pm; mat Sat, 2pm.

◪ **SIMPATICO**: Ciaran Hinds, Sean McGinley, Janet McTeer and Tony Haygarth in Sam Shepard's first play for a decade. A shared secret from long ago connects two men now living very different lives.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (0171-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3.30pm. Until May 13

◪ **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE**: David Thacker's acclaimed production. Bernard Hill superb as the NY longshoreman consumed by unspeakable love for his niece.
Strand, Aldwych, WC2 (0171-930 8800). Tue-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 2pm, Sat and Sun, 3pm

◪ **WHAT I DID IN THE HOLIDAYS**: Philip Osment's compassionate study of chaotic family life, set in Devon in 1963. Mike Alfreds directs for Cambridge Theatre Co.
Drill Hall, Chenies Street, WC1 (0171-637 8270). Opens tonight, 7.30pm. Then Tue-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat (from Apr 29), 3pm. Until May 13

LONG RUNNERS

□ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (0171-867 1044). □ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (0171-734 8951). ◪ **Grease**: Dominion (0171-416 6060). □ **Mama I Want to Sing**: Cambridge (0171-494 5080). ◪ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal (0171-494 5400). □ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (0171-836 1443). ◪ **A Passionate Woman**: Comedy (0171-369 1731). □ **She Loves Me**: Savoy (0171-836 8888). ◪ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi (0171-344 0055). □ **The Woman in Black**: Fortune (0171-836 2238)

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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

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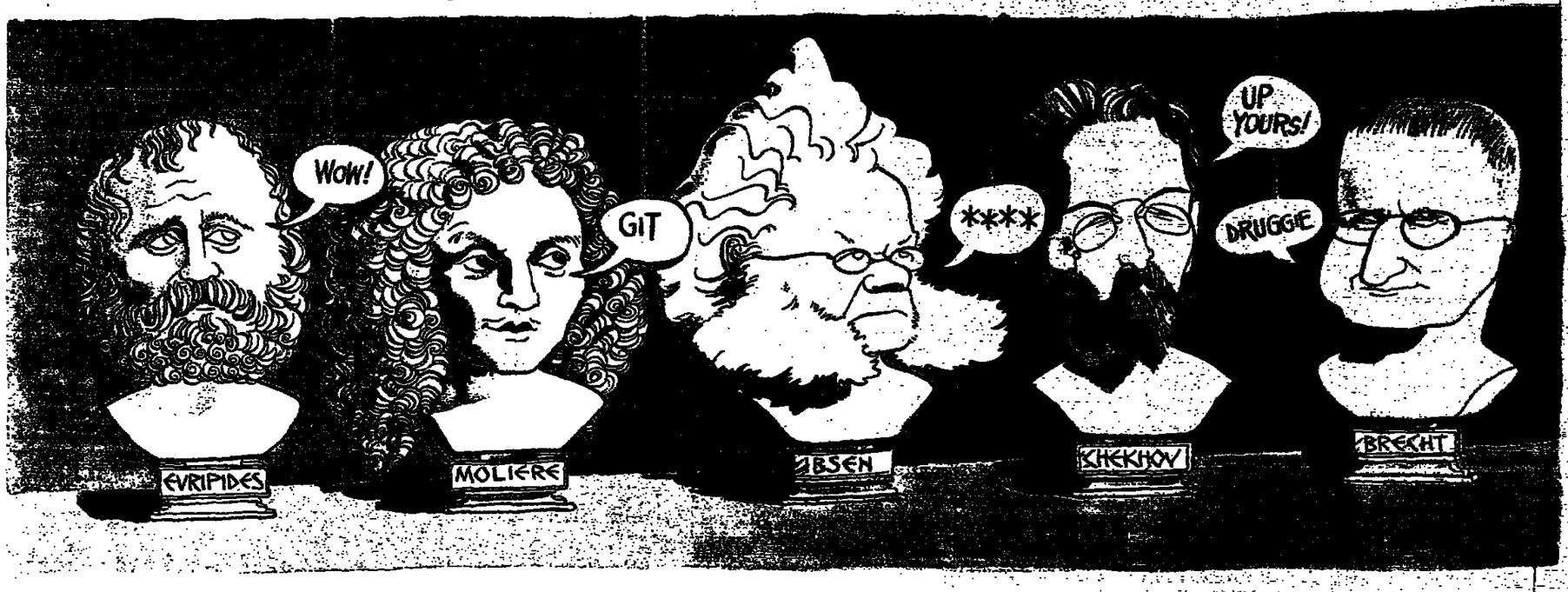
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Pardon my French, Molière

Translations into the language of the streets are giving new life to the classics, says Benedict Nightingale



It is not the least unusual to hear four-letter words at the National, but you still don't expect them to come thudding from the mouths of characters, even half-mad characters, in 2,500-year-old plays. Cassandra in *The Trojan Women* has, however, broken this duck (or taboo). In Gilbert Murray's famous translation of Euripides her view of the Greeks is: "One love, one women's beauty, o'er the track of hunted Helen, made their myriads fall". At the Olivier the words are: "For one woman's sake, one f***, they hunted Helen, squandered a million lives."

The translator responsible, Kenneth McLeish, is turning up all over the place just now. He has brought a new boldness and, at times, brilliance to Greek drama. At the Gate Orestes has yelled "bastard!" at Menelaus. At the Lyric, Hammersmith, Ion has greeted evidence of his divine origins with a Californian "wow!". At the Young Vic Oedipus's subjects have not wordily ululated about pestilence and pollution, but bluntly declared: "There's cancer in the city, malignant, diagnosed".

If McLeish seems to be the extreme case, it is because he is translating plays we still associate with thespians in archaic costumes prancing round Doric columns. But Jeremy Sams's work on Molière and Ranjit Bolt's on Corneille display equal daring. And last year the dramatist Frank McGuinness gave the Barbican a *Peer Gynt* in which the Troll King boasted that "our cows shit cakes and our bulls piss wine" and Peer described an Arab dancer as "a tasty bit of meat, that girlie".

This is not wholly new. In a *Cherry Orchard* back in 1977 another playwright, Trevor Griffiths, translated the venerable Firs's riposte to an uppity fellow-servant, not as, "Eh, you're daft", but as, "Up yours, butterballs". In 1973 Tony Harrison, who I take to be Sams's and Bolt's inspiration, put Molière's *Misanthrope* into witty modern couplets. But those were exceptions. Now a racy colloquialism is becoming the norm when classics of any time or clime are staged.

> Fidelity to the original author's meaning matters

Is this to be welcomed? If you look at some of the translations in the past, you may well think so. Granville Barker defied anyone to deliver T. Weber's version of the hope Nora expresses at the end of Ibsen's *Doll's House* — "that cohabitation between you and me might become a matrimony" — without making the audience laugh. But Barker asked his own actors to spout some pretty cumbersome stuff when he produced Euripides. Confronted with his dead father's aged servant, any Orestes would find it easier to articulate McLeish's "Who's this old relic, whose side is he on?" than Gilbert Murray's "Prithee, what man of all the King trusted of old is now this broken thing?"

But accessibility cannot be the only criterion. Fidelity to the original author's style, personality and meaning matters as much or more. And here new complications arise, for there is often something ineluctably foreign about all three. What does a translator do with those subtle cultural references that echo in one language and clunk in another?

Michael Frayn, whose knowledge of Russian and talent for drama have combined to do wonders for Chekhov, goes so far as to say there is no such thing as translation: only adaptations that compromise their originals to a greater or lesser degree.

Some err by compromising not at all. In a German production of one of Simon Gray's plays a character reputedly appeared covered in crumbling loam. Why? Someone was showing too much respect for a stage direction reading: "He enters, completely plastered". But these days the main danger is of erring the other way. Bolt describes all translation as "transformation", and has engagingly admitted taking largish liberties when texts are too little known to provoke a backlash. Sams, too, has said he reinvents rhythms and metaphors in the hope of "making a play sound as if it could have been written in English", but insists he tries to retain its spirit and respect its author's aims.

This may be a step too far for some theatregoers. Extreme verbal updating may be another. It is clearly right to shun what Sams calls translatese ("Oh father, today is my name day") and probably right to avoid 17th-century pastiche for Molière or Racine. On the other hand, a 19th-century gentlewoman would hardly tell a financier to "put your chickenshit offer where the monkey put his nuts", as he does in one translation of Chekhov's *Platonov*. Perhaps the answer is the sort of unostentatious modern English you find in Frayn's *Cherry Orchard* or Michael Meyer's versions of the great Scandinavians.

Yet Meyer, the doyen of British translators, recently felt impelled to spruce up his published version of Strindberg's *Dance of Death* for the Almeida, dropping a sedate reference to manure and roundly describing an offstage character as "a barrowload of shit". And Bolt's version of Molière's *George Dandin*, currently being performed at the Cochrane, is full of phrases like "go apeshit", "jealous old git", "threw a wobbly", "silly sod" and "gave me a bollocking". Does the gain in immediacy and, presumably, relevance justify the loss of period decorum? It is a good question.

> A fresh tongue can help a play jump the aeons

Funnily enough, slang is easier to defend in the case of Euripides, for his contemporaries saw him as outrageously anti-heroic. In Aristophanes's *Frogs* he comes onstage to bicker with Aeschylus, who accuses him of turning great men into beggars and making them talk like "half-educated demagogue apes". If McLeish deserves criticism, it is probably more for cutting, condensing and occasionally shifting the meaning than for making Clytemnestra tell Electra, "You're daddy's girl, not mummy's", or a messenger describe a speaker at Orestes's trial as "a mouth on legs".

But when the effect is to revitalise antique work, as it often is, should we criticise at all? Should we not rather be celebrating a nerve and verve without which the present spate of forgotten plays could never have become so much as a spurt? When you hear Caryl Churchill's version of Seneca's *Thyestes*, or David Hare's of Brecht's *Galileo*, or Bir's of Corneille's *Cid*, you are in little doubt that with fresh tongue a play can jump the aeons.

If I had to pick a personal favourite from the many translations that I have heard of late, it would be Sams's lyrics for Brecht's *Threepenny Opera*. Soldiers singing helping foreigners meet manners, and of the British army making salami from lasra to Goose Green". "Arnie Goldstein was gunned for his cufflinks and a ring," goes Sams's rewriting of Mac the Knife's song. "The Svoy was full to bursting, strange that no one saw a thing." Can a translation actually be better than the original? Sometimes.

Everything but the heart

Uncle Vanya
Tricycle, NW6

Jeremy Kingston called Field Day's revival of *Uncle Vanya* "pale" when he reviewed it from Londonderry in February. And though time and touring has brought some colour to its cheeks, the evening as a whole is still lacking in warmth. The intelligence is there, the humour is there, but even the ending, in its way as moving as anything that Chekhov wrote, left my heart unchurned.

You recall what happens. Sonya, who has been definitively rejected by the doctor she loves, sits at the table with her Uncle Vanya, who sees nothing ahead but waste and more waste. He weeps while she talks of patience, endurance, hard work. They start to do the accounts that, sidetracked as they have been by beguiling intruders, they have neglected. "We shall rest," repeats Sonya, meaning that, though they will never achieve happiness here, they will one day find peace in the grave.

So what, if anything, has gone wrong? Zara Turner's beatific smiles at this point do not suggest a Sonya courageously bracing herself for martyrdom. Stephen Rea's Vanya has all along signalled unrest, turmoil, rather than simple human pain. But the main problem is surely Peter Gill's production, which is now paying the price for its determination, commendable but too rigorous, to avoid any hint of the forlorn autumnal sentimentality that used to mark revivals of Chekhov and once provoked D.H. Lawrence to call him Willy Wetleg.

"This is a mortuary," remarks someone. Well, not quite; but the costumes mostly come in depressing browns and greys. Even the scene-shifters have hats and coats that make them look like extras from the crowd scenes in *The Battleship Potemkin*. And the principals spend a lot of time with their arms folded, or their backs to each other, or nervily perched on spare, stark furniture that itself invariably seems to be placed at severe angles, mostly 90 degrees to the front of the stage.

This austere geometry does of course make it clear that human communication isn't exactly in tip-top supply on the Serebryakov estate, but it tends to distance us in the audience, too. Yet if that means we detachedly admire the performances rather than feel them, at least there is plenty to admire. Kim Thompson unconventionally but rightly sees Sonya's young mother-in-law, Elena, not as an empty idler but as a bright woman struggling to make sense of an empty, idle world. Dr Astrov, Vanya's rival for her affections, is played by Enda Oates with a bluff, tough assurance that explains his own attractiveness to the opposite sex. Denys Hawthorne, snarling rather than whining, cuts an unusually formidable figure as Elena's spoilt spouse, Serebryakov himself.

Meanwhile, Rea does much to justify his great and growing reputation. Those glumly sardonic vowel-sounds, that creased, mournful face, even the droopy black trousers scuffing along the floor all work to suggest a very modern ennui. The famous scene in which Vanya tries and fails to shoot Serebryakov is particularly successful, as Rea runs raging and cackling somewhere between brain-fever and nervous breakdown. He gives us the character's desperation and absurdity, sometimes both at once. Why not a little pathos too?

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

DONALD COOPER



Glumly sardonic vowels, a creased, mournful face: Stephen Rea in the title-role of Field Day's *Uncle Vanya*

Charming show of youthful ardour

The Lovers
Gate, W11

This is a zesty, zany little affair. Goldoni's young lovers, Eugenia and Fulgenzio, have tiffs like there's no tomorrow. When he is not throttling her with his hanky, she is snottily giving him the cold shoulder. The pair of them are in perfectly horrid jealous strops.

Eugenia (Nicola Walker) whisks about like a wide-bustled enfant terrible: an imminent stomp in those dainty ballet slippers; brittle and deadpan, but with a huge invisible pout hanging over her like a cloud.

Eugenia storms out of the multi-coloured, slightly skew-whiff standing door, twitchily testy about Fulgenzio's courtesies to his sister-in-law, whom he is honour-bound to chaperone around during his brother's absence.

Fulgenzio (absurdly Spanish David Sant, twizzly moustachios included) jets off stage with a surreally exasperated spring in his step. Everybody bounces in 18th-century Milan, where the welcome mats are mini-trampolines.

Fulgenzio himself is frantically hot under his frilly collar about a rival suitor. Stephen Harper's Count lands in cravat and teddy-boy creepers, cocks an eyebrow at the audience and swishes his red silk coat, fancying himself a toreador for the ladies. He leans coolly on a chair which collapses into smithereens. There are dozens of wonderfully off-the-wall moments in Roxana Silbert's production.

Still, the script, made for commedia clowning, is thin fare, even if Lawrence Boswell's adaptation is lively and the play lightly strikes a chord about lovers' rows and petty revenges.

A fair bit of the company's physical silliness does not come off, and characters' swings of mood could be tightened. But Walker (who is only playing in certain performances) is acutely funny, ably supported by Abigail Dulay as her sister.

Even if the set does not convey that their galumphing uncle (Darren Tunstall) is strapped for cash, the show's resourcefulness has enough delights. Messengers scurry on the spot, as small trees on a stick whizz by repeatedly.

The uncle, alone on stage ruminating eagerly on how marriageable his nieces are, points to a couple of suddenly-appearing gilt frames. Walker and Dulay pop up from their side seats and stick their heads in for portraits. The young cast sometimes make this seem like a student production. Goldoni's old geezers hardly look due for a pension.

Yet it is the wacky zip of Silbert's crew, and their cheeky repartee with the audience, which gives the evening its lively charm.

KATE BASSETT

MARVIN ROWLAND



Cheeky repartee: Darren Tunstall and Stephen Harper in Lawrence Boswell's adaptation of Goldoni's comedy



Skin-deep view of races at war

Dusky Warriors
Theatre Royal, Stratford East

THE discovery of a particularly nasty episode in our imperial history inspired the writing of this play. Nearly one and a half million Indian soldiers fought for the British during the First World War. A quarter of a million died, but some of the injured found themselves in this country, where a hospital was established for them inside, of all unlikely buildings, the Brighton Pavilion.

In one of the arresting moments of Jeff Teare's production, his last here as associate director, hospital beds are wheeled on to the stage at the same time as one of George IV's mad Indo-Chinese chandeliers descends from above. Small wonder that the fortunate survivors of the Lahore Rifles, Poona Horse and other doomed regiments, surfacing from their comas, suppose themselves to be in paradise.

The citizens of Brighton welcomed the dusky warriors with great enthusiasm, but the authorities soon became concerned that photographs of white women ministering to Indian soldiers might threaten the stability of the Raj. Overnight the white nurses were withdrawn, the soldiers confined to the Pavilion, and a wooden fence topped with barbed wire made sure they stayed inside. Hospital became prison and, as treatment grew harsher, paradise turned to hell.

The evidence for all this emerged from a vast store of censored letters and protests in the archives of the Imperial War Museum. They would make a sombre and fascinating book. Unfortunately, Nasser Memarzia and Kulvinder Ghir have not created from this shameful business an evening of gripping drama. When they show their soldiers incredulous at the sight of white men digging roads, or white women — memsahibs! — working in bakeries, the play comes to life. We share their astonishment and delight.

But to focus on the bar against fraternisation they introduce a pair of star-crossed lovers, and though the character of the soldier is written fairly capably and played decently enough by Ashok Kumar, that of the girl (Janet Bamford) is sketchily put together. Presumably the archives failed to suggest the voice and feelings of a white woman of the period.

Again, the authors set up an issue and promptly forget it. An ignorant nurse cuts a soldier's hair, his fellows wail in protest at this affront, but when the soldier wakes he never alludes to it.

I am sorry to sound so down on a play based on such original material, but without dramatic energy even the murkiest can of worms will become just one damned worm after another.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Employee cannot claim stigma damages

Malik and Another v Bank of Credit and Commerce International SA (in compulsory liquidation)

Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Morritt and Lord Justice Aldous

[Judgment March 9]

Damages for injury to his reputation were not recoverable by an employee alleging breach of an implied term of his contract of employment that the employer would not, without reasonable and proper cause, conduct itself in a manner calculated or likely to destroy or seriously damage the relationship of confidence and trust between employer and employee. *The rule in Addis v Gramophone Co Ltd* ([1909] AC 483) excluding claims for that head of damage was not confined to actions for wrongful dismissal.

Where, therefore, the liquidators of a failed bank which was widely thought to have carried on business fraudulently made employees untainted by the fraud redundant, their claim for "stigma compensation" in respect of their loss of employment prospects resulting from their association with the bank had to fail.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing appeals by Mr Quaiser Malik and Mr Raihan Mahmud, former employees of Bank of Credit and Commerce International SA, from the order made by *Mr Justice Evans-Lombe, sitting in the Chancery Division (The Times February 23, 1994)*, whereby he determined that the employees' evidence did not disclose a reasonable cause of action or a sustainable claim for damages for stigma compensation against the bank.

Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Andrew B. Stafford for the employees; Mr Patrick Elias, QC and Mr Christopher Jeans for the bank.

LORD JUSTICE MORRITT said that before Mr Justice Evans-Lombe it had been argued for the employees that there was to be implied into the respective contracts of employment a term that "the employer will not, without reasonable and proper cause, conduct itself in a manner calculated or likely to destroy or seriously damage the relationship of confidence and trust between employer and employee".

On appeal, the joint liquidators did not dispute that the term for which the employees contended was to be implied in the relevant contracts of employment as an incident of the relationship thereby established.

But they contended that there could be no breach of such a term unless three implied limitations were satisfied, namely that (i) the conduct complained of was conduct which involved the treatment of the employee in question, (ii) the employee was aware of such conduct while he was an employee and (iii) such conduct seriously damaged or destroyed the trust and confidence between the employer and the employee.

They contended, further, that as a matter of policy the law did not permit the recovery of damages for breach of contract in respect of injury to an existing reputation as opposed to the loss of the good publicity or status promised by the contract in question.

His Lordship did not think that the first suggested limitation either did or should add anything to the third. As far as the second and third limitations were concerned they were, by definition, necessary ingredients of any breach of the implied term as formulated.

Central to the appeal was the question whether *Addis v Gramophone Co Ltd* and the cases which had come after it were confined in their operation to damages recoverable for wrongful dismissal and had no restrictive effect on damages recoverable for breaches of other terms of an employment contract, as the appellants contended.

After referring to passages in the speeches of their Lordships in that case, his Lordship said that it was clear from those passages that the restriction was not confined to cases of damages for wrongful dismissal. There was no reason in principle why it should be.

The most usual case of wrongful dismissal was not the failure to give the notice the contract required but, rather, the breach of other terms of the contract, express or implied, which entitled the employee to accept the repudiatory breach of the employer as discharging him or her from any obligation of further performance.

Indeed that had been the effect of the claim in *Addis* itself. It would rob the decision in *Addis* of any substance to conclude that a claim for damages based solely on a breach of the other terms would carry the damages the House of Lords had excluded.

After referring to a number of subsequent authorities, including *Withers v General Theatre Corporation Ltd* ([1933] 2 KB 536), *O'Laoire v Jackel International Ltd (No 2)* ([1991] ICR 718) and *Vivian v Coca-Cola Export Corporation* ([1984] 2 NZLR 289), his Lordship said that there were three well-established principles one or more of which had been applied in each of the cases to which he had referred.

First, an employer had no obligation to employ or pay the employee for longer than the period of notice for which the contract provided.

Second, damages were not recoverable in contract for the manner, as opposed to fact, of the breach for the award of exemplary damages was confined in practice to certain claims in tort.

Third, damages were not recoverable in contract for damage to or loss of an existing reputation. That third principle did not apply in cases where the damage was recoverable in accordance with other normal principles notwithstanding that it could be described as compensation for damage to an existing reputation.

Such cases included those where the nature of the contract was one to provide for a status, for example apprenticeships, or the promotion or preservation of a reputation, for example advertising or the opportunity to appear in a prestigious place or part.

Notwithstanding their protestations to the contrary, the employees were claiming damages for injury to their previously existing reputations. The object of the contract was to employ, not to promote or preserve existing reputations or to prepare for future employment. In those circumstances the damages they claimed were not legally recoverable for they would be compensation for damage to reputation alone.

In his Lordship's judgment, their proofs of debt had been rightly rejected and he would dismiss the appeals.

Lord Justice Aldous agreed and Lord Justice Glidewell delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Manches & Co; Lovell White Durrant.

Applying proviso after provocation omission

Regina v Cox (Andrew Mark)

Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice Popplewell and Mr Justice Johnson

[Reasons March 7]

As a matter of law, the Court of Appeal was empowered, in an appropriate case, to apply the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 where there had been a misdirection through the failure by a judge to leave the issue of provocation to a jury.

The Court of Appeal so stated when giving the reasons for having, on March 6, applied the proviso when dismissing the appeal of Andrew Mark Cox against his conviction by a majority of ten to two at Lincoln Crown Court (Mr Justice Gage and a jury) on January 18, 1994 on which he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Miss Ann Curnow, QC, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr David Farrer, QC and Mr Brendan Roche for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL, giving the reasons of the court, said that the victim was a young woman called Julie Thomas. She had died as a result of a most violent attack with a kitchen knife. From the start the appellant admitted that he had killed her by stabbing.

At trial, the sole issue raised by counsel on behalf of the appellant was whether at the time he killed Julie Thomas he was in a state of diminished reponsibility. He tendered a plea of guilty to manslaughter, which was not acceptable to the prosecution.

At the conclusion of the defence evidence the judge discussed with counsel, in the absence of the jury, his proposed directions. In his summing up he made no mention of the possibility that the appellant killed Julie as a result of provocation.

Yet the sole ground of appeal was that there was evidence from which the jury might reasonably have concluded that the appellant lost his self-control as a result of provocation, and that the judge erred in law in omitting a direction on provocation.

It might seem strange to many who regarded the system of criminal justice as purely adversarial that, when counsel for an appellant had not at trial sought to rely on provocation, the judge's failure to direct the jury to consider that possible defence could sometimes be a valid ground for alleging misdirection. Nevertheless that was the result of the authorities: see *R v Cambridge* ([1994] 1 WLR 971, 974).

Their Lordships were satisfied that there was evidence in the instant case upon which the jury could have found that the defendant was in fact provoked to lose his self-control.

It followed that their Lordships were obliged to conclude that there was a misdirection in not leaving the issue of provocation to the jury.

In their Lordships' view it was most unsatisfactory that a matter not relied on at the trial could found an appeal against conviction. For the future, it should be clear that if that situation arose at a trial, counsel, both for the defence and the Crown, had an obligation to the court.

If there was evidence on which a jury could find provocation, counsel should regard it as their duty to point it out to the judge and to invite him to consider whether he agreed that the evidence could justify a finding of provocation, and, if so, to remind him to leave the issue to the jury.

That duty had not been spelt out previously and therefore counsel in the instant case were not to be criticised.

What should happen now?

Counsel for the Crown invited the court to apply the proviso.

Counsel for the appellant submitted that there was no reported case in which the proviso had been applied where there had been a misdirection resulting from failure by the judge to direct at all on provocation.

She suggested that that stemmed from the common understanding of the effect of the judgment of Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, in *R v Whitfield (Melvyn)* ([1976] 63 Cr App R 39, 43) in which he said that the court was impressed by the fact that Parliament in the Homicide Act 1957 had taken the unusual step of deliberately insisting that a particular issue should be tried by the jury and no one else. It was to be noted that Lord Widgery did not say that, as a matter of law, the proviso could not apply.

In their Lordships' view, section 3 of the Homicide Act 1957, the statutory expression of the defence of provocation, was merely spelling out the functions of the judge and jury at trial, as they would be in any case. It was dealing with the trial, not with the appeal.

The Court of Appeal was, when considering whether to apply the proviso, in a sense considering what a reasonable jury would have done. No doubt there were many cases in which the proviso had not been applied when provocation was not left to the jury as an issue.

Their Lordships, however, were clearly of the opinion that as a matter of law the court was empowered in an appropriate case to apply the proviso when there had been a misdirection by the failure by a judge to leave the issue of provocation to the jury. The proper test in deciding whether to apply the proviso was set out in *Stirland v DPP* ([1944] AC 315, 321).

Having taken all the relevant facts into account, their Lordships concluded that a reasonable jury properly directed to consider provocation would inevitably have concluded that the reasonable man with the relevant characteristics of the appellant would not have been provoked to behave as he did. Accordingly, the proviso would be applied.

If their Lordships had not felt able to apply the proviso a new trial would certainly have been ordered.

Solicitors: CPS, Lincoln.

If defendant chooses not to give evidence

Practice Direction (Crown Court: Evidence: Advice to defendant)

A *Practice Direction* about the crown court satisfying itself that an accused person was aware of the opportunity to give evidence and the effect of his choosing not to do so was handed down by Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, *sitting in the Supreme Court of Judicature, on April 10.*

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE stated:

1 At the conclusion of the evidence for the prosecution, section 35(2) of the Criminal Justice and Public Order Act 1994 required the court to satisfy itself that the accused was aware that the stage had been reached at which evidence could be given for the defence and that he could, if he wished, give evidence and that, if he chose not to give evidence, or having been sworn, without good cause refused to answer any question, it would be permissible for the jury to draw such inferences as appeared proper from his failure to give evidence or his refusal, without good cause, to answer any question.

If the accused was legally represented

2 Section 35(3) provided that section 35(2) did not apply if at the conclusion of the evidence for the prosecution the accused's legal representative informed the court that the accused would give evidence. That should be done in the presence of the jury.

If the representative indicated that the accused would give evidence, the case should proceed in the usual way.

3 If the court was not so informed, or if the court was informed that the accused did not intend to give evidence, the judge should in the presence of the jury inquire of the representative in these terms:

"Have you advised your client that the stage has now been reached at which he may give evidence and, if he chooses not to do so or, having been sworn, without good cause refuses to answer any question, the jury may draw such inferences as appear proper from his failure to do so?"

4 If the representative replied to the judge that the accused had been so advised, then the case would proceed. If counsel replied that the accused had not been so advised then the judge should direct the representative to advise his client of the consequences set out in paragraph 3 and should adjourn briefly for that purpose before proceeding further.

If the accused was not legally represented

5 If the accused was not represented the judge should at the conclusion of the evidence for the prosecution and in the presence of the jury say to the accused:

"You have heard the evidence against you. Now is the time for you to make your defence. You may give evidence on oath, and be cross-examined like any other witness. If you do not give evidence or, having been sworn, without good cause refuse to answer any question the jury may draw such inferences as appear proper. That means they may hold it against you. You may also call any witness or witnesses whom you have arranged to attend court.

"Afterwards you may also, if you wish, address the jury by arguing your case from the dock. But you cannot at that stage give evidence. Do you now intend to give evidence?"

Evidence of accomplices in extradition

Regina v Governor of Belmarsh Prison and Another, Ex parte Francis

Before Lord Justice McCowan and Mr Justice McKinnon

[Judgment March 10]

Magistrates had no discretion to exclude the evidence of accomplices on the ground of fairness in extradition committal proceedings because section 78 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 had no application to those proceedings.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an application by Victor Francis for a writ of habeas corpus following his committal to custody on January 3 by Mr R. Bartle, Bow Street Stipendiary Magistrate, to await a decision as to his extradition to the United States to stand trial on 16 charges, including murder, attempted murder, robbery, theft, conspiracy to possess controlled drugs and conspiracy to supply controlled drugs.

Section 78 of the 1984 Act provides: "(1) In any proceedings the court may refuse to allow evidence on which the prosecution proposes to rely to be given if it appears to the court that, having regard to all the circumstances, including the circumstances in which the evidence was obtained, the admission of the evidence would have such an adverse effect on the fairness of the proceedings that the court ought not to admit it."

Section 82 provides: "(1) ... 'proceedings' means criminal proceedings..."

Mr Alan Newman, QC and Mr Christopher Quinn for the applicant; Mr James Lewis for the Governor of Belmarsh Prison and the United States Government.

LORD JUSTICE McCOWAN, giving the judgment of the court, said that the evidence against the applicant consisted mainly of testimony from eight former members of a gang known as the Edwards Enterprise, which for some years operated in the United States, its principal activity being the manufacture and distribution of cocaine and a derivative of it known as "crack".

Each of those eight accomplices had pleaded guilty in the US pursuant to a plea agreement with the US prosecuting authorities and they had received sentences ranging from 21 months to 20 years.

The applicant submitted that it was self-evident that the plea agreements must have included a term that the accomplices would receive substantially reduced sentences of imprisonment in return for giving evidence against, among others, the applicant, because other members of the gang who did not enter into such agreements received sentences of 99 years.

The magistrate ruled that section 78 of the 1984 Act did apply to extradition committal proceedings but that, in the exercise of his discretion thereunder, he would not exclude the accomplice evidence.

In *R v King's Lynn Justices, Ex parte Holland* ([1993] 1 WLR 324) the Divisional Court had held that section 78 applied to domestic committal proceedings, but that examining justices should only exercise their discretion under the section to exclude admissible evidence in the clearest case and in exceptional circumstances, that was to say where they were satisfied that the admission of the evidence at trial would be so obviously unfair that no judge properly directing himself could admit it.

There was, however, no appellate authority on the question of the applicability of section 78 to extradition proceedings, although a number of decisions had proceeded on the assumption that it did apply, for example *R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Chinoy* ([1992] 1 All ER 317).

The applicant placed reliance first on rule 17 in *Dicey and Morris on the Conflict of Laws* (12th edition (1993) p169): "All matters of procedure are governed by the domestic law of the country to which the court wherein any legal proceedings are taken belongs (lex fori)."

A specific instance of that general proposition was that questions as to the admissibility of evidence were decided in accordance with the lex fori.

The applicant submitted that the Extradition Act 1989 contained provisions which accorded entirely with those general principles. Thus, paragraphs 6(1) and 7(1) of Schedule 1 provided a court deciding whether to commit a fugitive to await extradition with the normal domestic powers of a court of committal.

The vital words, the applicant argued, were in paragraph 7(1), namely "according to the law of England and Wales". That law included section 78 of the 1984 Act, which went to admissibility not weight, and applied to "any proceedings".

Mr Lewis said that section 78 did not apply to "any proceedings" but, by reason of the definition of "proceedings" in section 82, only to criminal proceedings.

In his submission, extradition proceedings were not criminal proceedings.

They were extradition proceedings concerning a criminal cause or matter, just as the present habeas corpus proceedings were correctly to be described as civil proceedings in a criminal cause or matter.

The applicant replied that there was no sensible distinction between "criminal proceedings" and "a criminal cause or matter," relying on *Amand v Home Secretary and Minister of Defence of Royal Netherlands Government* ([1943] AC 147).

Support for Mr Lewis's proposition that extradition proceedings were sui generis, not criminal proceedings and not subject to the section 78 criterion of fairness, was to be found in *R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Lee* ([1993] 1 WLR 1294, 1299-1300).

Mr Lewis further pointed to these plain distinctions between the position of examining justices in domestic proceedings and that of the metropolitan stipendiary magistrate in extradition proceedings.

In the later proceedings: (i) there was no opportunity to challenge evidence; (ii) there was no abuse of process jurisdiction; (iii) the Judges Rules and the *Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 (s.66) Codes of Practice* that replaced them did not apply; and (iv) there could be no application of the words of Lord Justice Beldam in *R v King's Lynn Justices, Ex parte Holland* (at pp328B-D).

For all those reasons his Lordship concluded that section 78 had no application to extradition proceedings.

Solicitors: J. D. Spicer & Co, Kilburn; Crown Prosecution Service, Headquarters.

'Assault' includes battery

Regina v Lynsey

Before Lord Justice Henry, Mr Justice Garland and Mr Justice Sedley

[Judgment March 2]

"Common assault" in section 40 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988 should be construed to include battery as well as assault.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing the appeal of Jonathan Simon Lynsey against his conviction on August 26, 1994 at Bristol Crown Court (Judge Bursell, QC and a jury) of battery.

Mr Colin McCarraher, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Kerry Barker for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE HENRY, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant had originally been charged with common assault contrary to section 39 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988. That count, one of damaging property, and one of theft all arose out of the same incident of alleged shoplifting.

The appellant had pleaded guilty to damaging property and a verdict of not guilty to theft had been entered under section 17 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967.

At the suggestion of the judge, prosecuting counsel had amended the indictment to charge battery instead of common assault.

It was submitted on behalf of the appellant that that amendment should not have been made, since section 40 of the 1988 Act, which permitted certain summary offences to be charged in an indictment, referred only to "common assault" and not to battery.

In their Lordships' judgment, when the narrow meaning of "common assault" made no sense in the context in which it was used and could not reflect a rational policy it was entirely permissible to prefer the wider meaning of the same phrase, which included battery, and which made good sense and did reflect a rational policy.

The indictment had been properly amended.

Solicitors: CPS, Avon.

Housing homeless

Regina v Wandsworth London Borough Council, Ex parte Crooks and Others

A local authority could discharge its statutory duty to an unintentionally homeless person to secure suitable accommodation under section 65(2) of the Housing Act 1985 by arranging for a private landlord to grant an assured shorthold tenancy coupled with a reasonable expectation of a renewal of the tenancy at the end of the fixed term.

Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so stated on March 9 when adjudicating on seven applications for judicial review of decisions by Wandsworth London Borough Council to offer assured shorthold tenancies to homeless applicants.

HIS LORDSHIP agreed with *R v Tower Hamlets London Borough Council, Ex parte Kaur* ([1994) 26 HLR 597, 601) that the obligation under section 65(2) was not necessarily to provide permanent accommodation but settled accommodation.

It was conceded that an assured shorthold tenancy was capable of qualifying as "settled accommodation". Since it was acknowledged that in most of the full housing duty cases, a limited period would probably not meet the requirement of "settled" accommodation, a "renewability" undertaking was usually, although not invariably, extracted from the landlord.

It was no doubt the duty of the local authority to satisfy itself that there was a real prospect that the assured shorthold tenancy would survive beyond its fixed term, sufficient to predict "settled" accommodation for the homeless family.

The duty of the local authority to take reasonable steps to vet the landlord was, in his Lordship's judgment, judicially reviewable: a duty of fairness to investigate the credibility and probity of the private landlord.

Life sentence anomalies should be removed

Regina v Leaney

Before Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mantell and Mr Justice Keene

[Reasons April 10]

The same openness and right of appeal should apply to mandatory life sentences as applied to discretionary life sentences and the period the offender should actually be detained. The present anomalies between them should be considered urgently by Parliament.

Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, so stated when giving the reserved reasons of the Court of Appeal for having dismissed on March 29 an appeal by Ian Scott Leaney, aged 26, against a recommendation that he serve a minimum of 20 years when a mandatory life sentence was passed on him by Judge Gower, QC, at Lewes Crown Court on conviction of murder of Ali Ibrahim, a Sudanese student, aged 21, by stabbing him once through the heart in a Brighton street at night.

Mr Anthony Hacking, QC, for the appellant; Miss Heather Hallett, QC and Mr Lindsay Burn for the Crown.

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, said that their Lordships believed that the 20-year recommendation was excessive but what could they do?

Adverse to Mr Hacking's case were three decisions involving successive Lord Chief Justices in *R v Aitken (Practice Note)* ([1966] 1 WLR 1076); *R v Hayden* ([1975] 1 WLR 852); and *R v Bowden* ([1983] 77 Cr App R 66), a court of his Lordship had been a member.

Their Lordships did not think that they ought to depart from the authorities and also the attitude of the legislature, which had not included, and had to be taken as not having wished to include, up to the present, a statement or recommendation or declaration about the minimum period to be served in the definition of "sentence" in the four-times amended section 50 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968.

Although the offender had the opportunity to make representations in the light of, and if deemed appropriate in opposition to the judicial recommendations, the effective decision was ultimately that of the Home Secretary himself. He was open to judicial review in respect of it. Their Lordships had rejected an application to proceed by way of judicial review of the trial judge's recommendation.

Before leaving the case, their Lordships wished to draw attention to the anomalous distinctions between the present provisions and practices relating to mandatory life sentences as compared with discretionary life sentences.

In regard to the latter, section 34 of the Criminal Justice Act 1991 applied. It empowered a judge imposing a discretionary life sentence to state "the relevant part" of the sentence.

Having regard to section 34(2)(a) and *Practice Direction (Crime: Life sentences)* ([1993] 1 WLR 223), "the relevant part" was the period appropriate for punishment and deterrence, leaving aside risk to the public. The *Practice Direction* provided that, although the application of section 34 was not obligatory under the section, judges should use it save in exceptional cases.

Since "the relevant part" was part of the judge's order and was not merely a recommendation, it was open to appeal: see *R v Dalton* (*The Times* October 25, 1994; [1995] 2 WLR 223).

Moreover, the *Practice Direction* made clear that the previous practice of the trial judge sending a written report to the secretary of state through the Lord Chief Justice in discretionary life sentence cases was to cease and it had ceased.

Thus, in those cases the minimum period was dealt with wholly in open court both at the trial and on appeal. By contrast, in relation to mandatory life sentences, if the trial judge made a recommendation under section 1(2) of the 1965 Act, there was no appeal.

If he did not make a recommendation, the practice continued of written reports to the Home Secretary through the Lord Chief Justice. The report contained both the trial judge's recommendation and that of the Lord Chief Justice.

A recommendation in such a written report was conventionally of the minimum period for the purposes of punishment and deterrence, leaving aside risk to the public. It was by no means clear that recommendations under section 1(2) of the 1965 Act were always on that basis.

Accordingly, a recommendation of 20 years such as that in the present case, specifically said to take into account the appellant's record which convinced the judge that he was a "continuing danger", might well reflect risk to the public as well as the need to punish and deter.

Their Lordships considered that the regime described above involved a number of anomalies and ought to be reconsidered by Parliament as a matter of urgency.

It might well be thought that the same openness and the same criteria deriving from section 34 of the Criminal Justice Act 1991 and from the right of appeal against orders thereunder, should apply in relation to mandatory life sentences.

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The mini-marathon results will appear tomorrow.

COURAGE FIRST XV

COURAGE BEST WEEKLY SCORE

This week's winner is Mr. G. Bishop of Cannock in Staffordshire, whose team, the Trundlers XV - *which contained an impressive* eight scorers - amassed a *healthy* 745 rated points.

Mr Bishop wins two cases of Courage Best and a fully-installed BT satellite system. His nominated club is Gloucester RFC, who win five cases of Courage beer, a Courage Best England shirt and a ball signed by the England team which no doubt the club will raffle. With just three league matches remaining, the battle for the big prizes is hotting up. Long standing leader in the main competition, *Mr Steve* Blake loses his place to Major A McCubbin of 1st Btn. *Devonshire* and Dorset Regiment who leads by a slender 24 points. *There is a new leader too* in the competition covering the second *half of the season, in Mr* Mick Nicholas of Glasgow, who goes 44 points ahead of Mrs Howard.

THE LEADING 50 ENTRIES OVERALL

Pos Team name	(Selector)	Week points	Cum points
1 Amo Fidelis	Maj A McCubbin	390	4669
2 Who Ate The Pies	Mr Steve Blake	351	4645
3 Fish City XV	Mr P Hyland	435	4570
4 Savvy Superstars	Mrs P Saverimutto	278	4560
5 Blue And Whites	Mr D Brook	455	4536
6 Messers Merander	Mr Tim Messer	351	4523
7 Toppers X V	P Gorring	330	4514
8 Baby in Walking	Mr Gary Pierce	313	4502
9 Newky Sneezes	RW Eales	298	4490
10 Gosforth To Go U	Mr I Sedd	298	4480
11 Waltham Fifteen	Mr Simon Stone	530	4465
12 Kirsty's Dream	Ms M Carter	131	4296
13 Prices Warriors	J Richards	290	4282
14 The Vice Squad	Mr AJ Pink	418	4256
15 Sammy's Choice	Mr Tim Pearce	545	4237
16 Linden	Mr A Newbold	305	4232
17 DLSP RFC	Mr M McCrum	281	4227
18 The Welsh Eddies	Mr E G Shadbord	293	4220
19 Hurworthians	GR French	510	4208
20 No team name	Mr Bruce Miller	583	4197
21 Earwigs	F Bell	355	4191
22 Stonking Nonas	Mr Duncan Cross	271	4183
23 No team name	Mr D MacNally	288	4182
24 Mals Flying XV	Mr M Horton	51	4162
25 Super Side-Steps	Mr Andrew Stackback	401	4162
26 Wilsons Wizards	Mr M Wilson	501	4148
27 Pyle Pirates	Mr CL Barclay	408	4120
28 No team name	Mr M Marsden	456	4118
29 Blea's Giants	Mr Patrick Amertage	161	4111
30 Boot Money	Mr SAW Jones	506	4094
31 The Old Town Clu	Mr A Sykes	258	4088
32 Dirty Athers	Mr C Hall	396	4085
33 No team name	Mr Lewis	506	4079
34 Niccoms City	Mr Garry Millen	373	4070
35 Ice Cool Evil	Ms N Dobson	241	4067
36 The Proffessions	Mr C Vincent	379	4066
37 Byronsky Beat	Mr BC Graham	296	4065
38 Old Bonnerodians	Mr R Sidington	446	4064
39 Dribblings	Mr M Dickson	360	4064
40 Warp Swaps	Mr G Stratton-Thomsett	341	4056
41 Wabo's Wanderers	Mr MC Wabe	96	4055
42 Belmont	Mrs Farida McFarland	306	4043
43 Bees Knees	JG MacKay	572	4038
44 Wing Three Walks	RW Muir	436	4035
45 No team name	DM Davies	308	4024
46 No team name	Mr LR Green	380	4016
47 Bath in Disguise	Mr MC Elbourn	406	4014
48 Top Guns	Mr LJR Davies	523	4013
49 Div Two Allstars	CB Lines	416	4012
50 Gulf Eddies 1st	Mr Richard Bayfield	298	4010

THE LEADING 30 FOR THE SECOND HALF OF THE SEASON

1 Humbug Players	Mr Mick Nicholas	438	2616
2 Whist	Mrs E Howard	280	2571
3 Fluffy 15	Mr Richard Homer	280	2513
4 Barnes NotAndrew	Mr Steve Smith	215	2407
5 Hutchesons 2nd X	D Hutcheson	564	2347
6 Dalcor's Roscoes	Rev P Smith	715	2339
7 Morgenbeaters	ML Jones	360	2327
8 Mont Jones Boys	ML Jones	483	2298
9 Ty Coch Devils	BG Shepherd	475	2288
10 Tafodal	Mr T Kennedy	648	2253
11 Maniacs II	Mr MJ Stoner	433	2236
12 Highbury Casuals	CJ Ormsby	390	2225
13 Abbeys Angels	S McCormack	351	2204
14 The Fat Boys	D Spencer	475	2193
15 Courage	Mr A Elliot	448	2175
16 The Army 3	Mr A Charles	375	2160
17 Retro New Greats	RE Marsh	380	2150
18 No team name	Mrs CAV Sherman	418	2140
19 Observatory Row	Mr T Richards	611	2092
20 Amalgamated Undo	Mr D Rae	624	2092
21 Smelly Roses	S McCormack	625	2050
22 Satyr 2	S Everard	493	2026
23 Snicks	Mrs J Etherton	645	2026
24 Sandy Welsh	DR Williams	431	2025
25 Courtfield	A Poole	455	2004
26 288 Squad	JA Cordon	505	1996
27 Smelly Pops	Mr John Kennedy	238	1990
28 Chorsolics	J Cawthorne	250	1979
29 The Looniest!	Mr R Whitting	475	1975
30 Fylde Under G	Mr P Voller	472	1969

NOTES:

1. The 15 new players with code numbers of 301 and above are in the second-half game only.
2. This week's tables include the score from the match between Newcastle Gosforth and London Scottish played on April 2 which was won by the exiles 18 - 10.
3. Any queries relating to any aspect of The Times Courage First XV should be addressed to the organisers at PO Box 600, Luton, LU2 0NZ, phone 0582-457444

THE SCORES FROM LAST SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES AND CUMULATIVE POINTS TOTALS

PLAYER	RATING	ACTUAL PTS	RATED PTS	CUM PTS	CUM PTS 2ND HALF
15. FULL BACK					
LEAGUE 1					
1 J CALLARD	2K	0	0	282	102
2 P HULL	11	0	0	55	0
3 M MAPLETOFT	4K	0	0	340	95
4 D PEARS	15	0	0	0	0
5 W KILFORD	17	0	0	85	85
6 I HUNTER	13	0	0	130	65
7 B TARBRINER	18	3	54	54	54
8 J MALLINDER	15	0	0	298	130
9 A BUZZA	17	0	0	0	0
10 K OLIPHANT	6K	2	12	324	12
LEAGUE 2					
11 R GEE	16	0	0	0	0
12 A PARKER	5K	2	10	430	90
13 R HENNESSY	19	5	95	380	95
14 D MILLARD	16	0	0	240	0
15 C DOSSETT	17	0	0	85	0
16 S MASON	6K	29	138	1080	444
17 M GALLAGHER	7K	3	21	609	175
18 A TUNNINGLEY	4K	12	48	584	164
19 M JACKSON	5K	22	110	915	410
20 S SWINDELLS	4K	14	56	580	208
14. RIGHT WING					
21 A SWIFT	10	0	0	200	50
22 D JOHN	12	10	120	180	120
23 P HOLFORD	14	10	140	580	280
24 J KEYTER	15	0	0	80	0
25 T UNDERWOOD	10	5	50	200	50
26 H THORNEYCROFT	15	0	0	75	75
27 J NAYLOR	12	0	0	130	60
28 A VERBICKAS	7	0	0	105	0
29 P HOPLEY	11	10	110	275	165
30 O EVANS	12	0	0	60	0
31 B EVANS	14	0	0	0	0
32 B HAMAVAN	9K	0	0	180	45
33 M CORCORAN	8K	6	36	795	105
34 T WATSON	10	0	0	0	0
35 D HAMSON	12	0	0	60	60
36 D CASADO	13	0	0	95	0
37 N BYROM	14	0	0	0	0
38 M KEMP	16	0	0	0	0
39 K MORLEY	13	0	0	195	0
40 D MEREDITH	14	0	0	0	0
301 B BARDEN	13	0	0	0	0
302 D PAYNE	12	5	80	80	80
13. OUTSIDE CENTRE					
41 P DE GLANVILLE	13	5	85	185	85
42 A SAVERIMUTTO	9	0	0	0	0
43 B MAILEN	17	0	0	0	0
44 G THOMPSON	16	0	0	245	0
45 I BATES	17	0	0	0	0
46 K MORGAN	16	0	0	0	0
47 S LANGFORD	7K	0	0	611	224
48 J BAXENDELL	17	0	0	295	85
49 D HOPLEY	14	0	0	490	0
50 A ELWINE	22	5	110	330	220
303 D EDWARDS	17	0	0	0	0
51 N CURTIS	23	0	0	0	0
52 P REED	19	0	0	0	0
53 R HENDERSON	19	0	0	570	95
54 M SLY	23	5	115	115	115
55 J DOWNEY	20	0	0	0	0
56 R WILKINSON	13	0	0	260	0
57 A FURLEY	23	0	0	330	0
58 J BUCKTON	19	0	0	270	90
59 A METCALFE	22	0	0	110	0
60 A NORTHEY	23	0	0	115	0
12. INSIDE CENTRE					
61 J GUSCOTT	10	0	0	0	0
62 R KNIBBS	13	0	0	0	0
63 S MORRIS	18	0	0	390	0
64 W CARLING	12	0	0	80	0
65 S POTTER	13	0	0	0	0
66 N BEAL	8	0	0	0	0
67 I WYNN	14	0	0	350	70
68 G STOCKS	17	0	0	340	170
69 G CHILDS	15	0	0	390	85
70 P HODDER	19	0	0	375	75
71 M LAKEY	12	0	0	132	0
72 B GOUGH	17	5	85	475	381
73 S BURNS	14	0	0	0	0
74 R ERIKSSON	15	5	75	225	75
75 A KERR	7K	0	0	295	282
76 M TITLOW	20	0	0	100	100
77 S MUSTO	21	0	0	210	105
78 S RAVENSCROFT	18	0	0	0	0
79 P WHITE	20	5	100	300	300
80 A HANDLEY	13	0	0	0	0
11. LEFT WING					
81 S GEOGHEGAN	10	0	0	150	100
82 S CROSSLAND	12	0	0	0	0
83 T SMITH	6K	0	0	75	0
84 D O'LEARY	7	0	0	35	0
85 R UNDERWOOD	11	0	0	110	110
86 C MOIR	14	0	0	0	0
87 P HAMER	13	0	0	160	104
88 M APPLESON	16	0	0	160	0
89 S HUNTER	14	0	0	140	0
90 D COOKE	14	5	70	140	70
91 D WOODMAN	11	0	0	0	0
92 G ANDERTON	16	0	0	300	150
93 V ROLANDI	12	0	0	0	0
94 S WICHARY	8	0	0	171	0
95 E ANDERSON	14	0	0	140	140
96 T PENN	12	5	80	360	180
97 A SMALLWOOD	8	5	45	135	80
98 P HARRISS	12	5	80	360	120
99 R THOMPSON	13	5	65	325	130
100 S GREENHALGH	16	0	0	80	80
304 B POWIS	14	0	0	0	0
305 N ROBINSON	14	0	0	0	0
10. STAND OFF					
101 M CATT	10	0	0	260	0
102 M TAINTON	2K	11	22	352	105
103 L OSBORNE	10	2	20	260	220
104 P CHALLINOR	7K	3	21	667	210
105 J HARRIS	3K	3	6	328	94
106 P GRAYSON	3K	15	45	477	153
107 G AINSCOUGH	6K	0	0	156	80
108 P TURNER	3K	0	0	576	95
109 R ANDREW	2K	0	0	232	38
110 J STABLER	5K	0	0	80	0
111 R ANGELL	6K	12	60	435	135
112 I BARCLAY	17	3	51	361	238
113 O COMBE	22	0	0	572	306
114 M WALKER	5K	0	0	370	75
115 S HODGKINSON	6K	27	135	630	180
116 I CHANDLER	9K	0	0	45	0
117 N CARROLL	12	0	0	35	35
118 A LEE	13	0	0	416	117
119 R PETYT	10	0	0	80	0
120 N RYAN	24	0	0	720	264
9. SCRUM HALF					
121 I SANDERS	16	0	0	80	0
122 K BRACKEN	13	0	0	0	0
123 B FENLEY	15	0	0	0	0
124 R KITCHIN	13	0	0	80	80
125 A KARDOONI	19	0	0	95	0
126 M DAWSON	16	0	0	160	30
127 D MORRIS	12	0	0	120	60
128 C SAVERIMUTTO	22	0	0	0	0
129 S BATES	16	0	0	80	80
130 J WRIGLEY	14	0	0	0	0
131 M DOUGLAS	22	0	0	550	0
132 C O'TOOLE	23	0	0	115	0
133 R SAUNDERS	19	0	0	95	0
134 K TROUP	23	0	0	485	0
135 G BECCONSALL	20	5	100	100	100
136 S DOUGLAS	14	0	0	140	140
137 A ROYER	24	0	0	0	0
138 S DAVIES	18	0	0	0	0
139 D SCULLY	16	5	80	200	80
140 S WRIGHT	25	5	75	490	325
1. LOOSE HEAD PROP					
141 D HILTON	33	0	0	0	0
142 A SHARP	41	0	0	0	0
143 A WINDO	30	0	0	0	0
144 J LEONARD	35	0	0	0	0
145 G ROWNTREE	37	0	0	0	0
146 M HYNES	40	0	0	0	0
147 P WINSTANLEY	38	0	0	114	0
148 P SMITH	46	0	0	0	0
149 G HOLMES	37	0	0	0	0
150 P LANCASTER	44	0	0	0	0
151 G TREGALIS	40	0	0	0	0
152 C BURNS	44	0	0	0	0
153 N DONOVAN	33	0	0	0	0
154 A STEWART	45	0	0	0	0
155 M LINNETT	30	0	0	100	0
156 M FRASER	39	0	0	0	0
157 M PRISER	45	0	0	0	0
158 R ANDREWS	37	0	0	0	0
159 R SZABO	38	0	0	0	0
160 S PETERS	39	0	0	0	0
306 F WISEMAN	44	0	0	0	0
307 R FULLER	36	0	0	0	0
2. HOOKERS					
161 G DAWE	34	0	0	0	0
162 M REGAN	40	0	0	200	0
163 D KEARSEY	38	0	0	0	0
164 B MOORE	35	0	0	175	0
165 R COCKERILL	38	0	0	0	0
166 A CLARKE	40	0	0	0	0
167 T REDMOND	39	0	0	0	0
168 S DIAMOND	33	0	0	0	0
169 K DUNN	39	0	0	0	0
170 S MITCHELL	31	0	0	0	0
171 D ADDLETON	46	0	0	0	0
172 A MOFFAT	47	0	0	0	0
173 R KELLAM	39	0	0	0	0
174 L MAIR	42	0	0	0	0
175 D BALL	38	0	0	0	0
176 A HETHERINGTON	33	0	0	495	390
177 D WEST	28	0	0	280	140
178 G BOTTERMAN	41	0	0	205	205
179 T GARNETT	37	0	0	195	0
180 M HAYTON	46	0	0	0	0
308 N DIXON	38	0	0	0	0
3. TIGHT HEAD PROP					
181 V UBOGU	20	5	100	100	100
182 D HINKINS	41	0	0	0	0
183 A DEACON	32	0	0	0	0
184 A MULLINS	39	0	0	0	0
185 D GARFORTH	35	0	0	0	0
186 C ALLEN	40	0	0	0	0
187 J CUNDICK	44	0	0	0	0
188 A SMITH	40	0	0	0	0
189 I DUNSTAN	37	0	0	105	0
190 D HUBBY	48	0	0	0	0
191 R HARDWICK	39	0	0	0	0
192 S RIGBY	40	0	0	0	0
193 G HALPIN	36	0	0	180	0
194 P BURNELL	42	0	0	0	0
195 N WEBBER	45	0	0	0	0
196 P VAN ZANDVLIET	32	0	0	320	160
197 A JACKSON	36	0	0	0	0
198 S WILSON	38	0	0	190	190
199 S MCIHAM	39	0	0	0	0
200 M BECKETT	38	0	0	0	0
4. LOCK RH					
201 N REDMAN	30	0	0	0	0
202 S SHAW	37	0	0	0	0
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204 A SNOW	30	0	0	0	0
205 M JOHNSON	32	0	0	320	0
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209 R KINSEY	35	0	0	175	0
210 J DIXON	34	0	0	0	0
211 J HYDE	46	0	0	0	0
212 P O'SHEA	46	0	0	0	0
213 C HALL	42	5	0	210	210
214 A NISBET	40	0	0	0	0
215 G WATSON	38	0	0	0	0
216 J FOWLER	40	0	0	0	0
217 D HINCHMARCH	46	0	0	0	0
218 M LANGLEY	43	0	0	0	0
219 E CROFT	40	0	0	0	0
220 P WHITE	48	0	0	240	0
5. LOCK LH					
221 A REED	38	0	0	0	0
222 A BLACKMORE	35	0	0	0	0
223 D SIMS	36	0	0	180	0
224 B DAVISON	40	0	0	0	0
225 M POOLE	34	0	0	0	0
226 M BAYFIELD	32	0	0	0	0
227 C CUSANI	40	0	0	0	0
228 R MCCARTNEY	39	0	0	0	0
229 N HADLEY	38	0	0	0	0
230 K WESTGARTH	46	0	0	0	0
309 J FOWLER	32	0	0	220	220
231 R MACKIE	37	0	0	0	0
232 J TAYLOR	36	0	0	0	0
233 A HIGGINS	36	0	0	190	0
234 R SCOTT	40	0	0	0	0
235 S LLOYD	38	0	0	0	0
236 G ARCHER	40	0	0	400	0
237 C GRAY	42	0	0	0	0
238 M BURROW	44	0	0	0	0
239 D FALKINGHAM	46	5	230	230	230
240 R ALLOTT	48	5	240	240	240
310 M BRIGHT	38	0	0	0	0
6. BLIND SIDE FLANKER					
241 S OJOMOH	21	0	0	0	0
242 I PATTEN	24	0	0	120	0
243 P GLANVILLE	27	0	0	0	0
244 T COKER	25	0	0	0	0
245 J WELLS	24	0	0	0	0
246 P WALTON	22	0	0	0	0
247 P MANLEY	29	0	0	0	0
248 M KENRICK	18	0	0	0	0
249 M GREENWOOD	27	0	0	270	135
250 D MITCHELL	33	0	0	105	105
251 L CROFTS	34	0	0	0	0
252 G RUSSELL	34	0	0	0	0
253 J SHARKEY	29	0	0	0	0
254 I MORRISON	32	0	0	180	0
255 R POLL	29	0	0	145	0
256 M CORRY	28	5	100	300	100
257 N BERRY	30	0	0	0	0
258 J GREEN	28	5	140	840	420
259 P STEWART	32	0	0	160	0
260 D BLYTH	24	0	0	0	0
311 P BOND	24	0	0	120	120
312 D WRIGHT	25	0	0	0	0
7. OPEN SIDE FLANKER					
261 J HALL	23	0	0	230	0
262 D EVES	20	0	0	500	0
263 I SMITH	28	0	0	0	0
264 R JENKINS	27	0	0	0	0
265 N BACK	13	0	0	0	0
266 D MERLIN	29	0	0	0	0
267 S ROBEY	25	0	0	0	0
268 K ASHURST	30	0	0	450	150
269 L DALLAGLIO	27	0	0	575	270
270 A BROWN	29	5	145	435	290
271 J HORROBIN	32	0	0	160	0
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273 P MEARY	29	0	0	0	0
274 I DIXON	30	0	0	0	0
275 M ORD	29	0	0	0	0
276 K FRANKLAND	25	0	0	0	0
277 G REES	32	0	0	0	0
278 R HILL	18	5	80	180	180
279 J GRIFFITHS	34	0	0	0	0
280 P BUCKTON	30	0	0	330	0
313 N ROBINSON	24	0	0	0	0
8. NO 8					
281 S CLARKE	14	0	0	75	0
282 C BARROW	31	0	0	0	0
283 M NICHOLLS	32	0	0	0	0
284 C SHEASBY	20	0	0	200	0
285 D RICHARDS	13	0	0	0	0
286 T RODBER	16	0	0	160	80
287 D CLEARY	15	0	0	0	0
288 C VYVYAN	22	0	0	440	0
289 D RYAN	19	0	0	95	0
290 M WATSON	20	0	0	300	0
291 K HICKEY	16	0	0	0	0
292 M GREATOREX	21	0	0	0	0
293 C BIRD	17	0	0	255	255
294 D LEGGE	22	0	0	0	0
295 W HART	23	0	0	0	0
296 R ARNOLD	18	0	0	270	180
297 M BRADLEY	16	0	0	80	0
298 A DIPROSE	19	5	95	380	190
299 M SOMERSBY	27	0	0	0	0
300 S BEGLEY	29	0	0	145	0
314 R WAINWRIGHT	14	0	0	0	0
315 S OWEN	21	0	0	0	0

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RUGBY WORLD CUP 1995

Kinnear may face further censure over outburst

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

JOE KINNEAR, the Wimbledon manager, may find himself in further trouble with the Football Association over another outburst against a referee. The latest target was Kelvin Morton, of Bury St Edmunds, who disallowed what Kinnear claimed were two legitimate goals in the 1-1 draw against Chelsea at Selhurst Park on Monday night.

Even though he is already facing a double charge of misconduct, expected to be heard at the end of this month, for openly criticising Mike Reed, the Birmingham official, and Robbie Hart, of Darlington, there seemed little chance that Kinnear would apologise for his latest outburst.

"I'm getting sick and tired of this because it is happening year in, year out and it is just because we are Wimbledon," Kinnear, who relaxed a self-imposed touchline ban to stand near the dug-out against Chelsea, said. He claimed he did not speak to Morton, explaining: "I am in enough trouble already."

Kinnear said: "These decisions have cost us 15 points this season and it is getting very hard for me to take."

Glenn Hoddle, the Chelsea manager, is also finding results hard to take. Despite their battling draw on Monday, the Cup Winners' Cup semi-finalists have still won just two of their last 18 FA Carling Premiership games. Their next three — all to be played in six days — could well decide their Premiership future.

Hoddle saw his team fight strongly to contain Wimbledon's second-half bombardment, allowing only an equaliser by Jon Goodman in reply to Frank Sinclair's first-half strike. He said yesterday: "Now we've got to show the same sort of spirit in two home games — against Southampton tomorrow and Aston Villa on Saturday. It would certainly be a great time to start a good run."

Hoddle denied that his club's involvement in Europe has distracted them from their survival task. "That has all been a bonus because nobody expected us to get so far in the Cup Winners' Cup," he said. "We are three goals behind in a semi-final with the home leg to come and we don't consider that a lost cause yet, but we are putting it away in the drawer for a while with these vital league games to come first."



Kinnear: awaits hearing

Leeds react angrily after approach to Wilkinson

LEEDS United could complain to Uefa, European football's governing body, over an alleged illegal approach to Howard Wilkinson, their manager, by the Turkish club, Galatasaray. The Istanbul club, struggling to retain its status as Turkey's best, has been reported as targeting Wilkinson as a successor to the recently-dismissed German coach, Reinhard Saftig.

Galatasaray made their move when Wilkinson, who has two years of his Leeds contract to run, attended a meeting with them after being asked to recommend British managers suitable for the job. It is believed Wilkinson, who rejected an approach by Galatasaray four years ago, has been offered a three-year deal worth up to £3 million.

Bill Fotherby, the Leeds managing director, said: "Howard is under contract to us and is not going anywhere. We would take a dim view of any club making an offer to our manager while he is under contract." Wilkinson refused to comment.

DES JENSON



Harry Kershaw and his son, Michael, line up a putt in the Father and Son tournament yesterday

Betts cut short an uneven contest

BY JOHN HENNESSY

A MATCH between the handicap backmarkers and the senior citizen (in terms of experience) and his offspring seemed to offer a contest of special flavour in the Father and Son golf tournament at West Hill, Surrey, yesterday.

So it might have done had it been allowed to run its course, but Terry and Richard Betts, both off four, played well enough to give Peter and Andrew Bathurst two shots and a sound beating in the third round.

The Betts have now played in this tournament on 20 successive occasions, starting when Richard was little more than golf-bag high at the age of 12. Even so, it is a record that pales beside that of the Bathurst family, since Peter has been playing, off and on, since the event was resumed after the war in 1947.

He has played 23 times with a variety of partners of different generations. Judging by his sturdy demeanour this week he is good for a few more appearances yet.

The Betts, beaten finalists in 1986, are a formidable combination, the father excelling with irons, the son with woods. Unusually for this tournament, the father plays the odds, so that the partnership's threes at all five short holes were largely the work of Terry, a marathon runner and cyclist of note, who teed off at the 7th, 9th, 13th and 15th.

The match was killed by a run of three, three, four, three from the 6th by the winners. Receiving two strokes, the Bathursts took the first at the 419-yard 6th, where a missed putt from five feet denied them a gross birdie to match that of their opponents. Even so it was a meritorious half.

Perhaps inspired by that escape, the Betts reeled off the next three holes to turn five up. They surrendered the 10th and were denied the 12th, where the Bathursts manufactured an improbable half in four after driving into a handsome bed of daffodils.

A fifth three by the Betts left the Bathursts to face the desperate position of five down with five to play. They won a superbly played 14th, at 462 yards the first stroke hole on the card, with a net three, but their opponents mercilessly fashioned yet another crushing three at the next.

RESULTS FROM WEST HILL

SECOND ROUND: G and M Radmore (Liphook) bt W and C Pearce (Royal North Devon/West Hill) 2 and 1; B and M Joseph (Glamorganshire) bt O and R Logan (Hankley Common) 2 and 1; A and J Oakes (Hunstanton) bt J and M Connelly (Woking) 3 and 1; E and D Bond (Wentworth) bt P and M Cornish (West Hill/Berkshire) 2 and 1; T and R Betts (Mannings Heath) bt D and A Knill-Jones (Banstead Downs/Walton Heath) 3 and 1; P and A Bathurst (Hankley Common/Rye) bt J and G Gow (Formby) 1 hole; A and J Stapleton (Gerrards Cross) bt R and P Long (Windmill Hill) 2 and 1; B and P Janes (John O'Gaunt) bt J and R Barnfield (Oswestry) 1 hole; Dr F and R Dyson (Royal Porthcawl/Walton Heath) bt D and J Cox (Sunningdale) 1 hole; J and D Stark (Royal North Devon/Saunton) bt B and A Prince (West Hill) 1 hole; R and J Krefting (Rye/Denham) bt G and M Bristowe (Woking) 3 and 2; D and A Greenhalgh (Royal Mid Surrey) bt M and R Hardingham (Lubnam/Richmond Park) 2 and 1; S and R Warrin (Pinner Hill) bt J and W Atkinson (Bishop's Stortford) at 21st; A and R Lloyd (Royal St George's) bt K and M Maclean (Tandridge) 3 and 2; B and B Clarke (Holyw) bt J and T Clink (Lilleybrook) 4 and 3; M and M Hickey (West Hill) bt H and T Mole (West Sussex) 3 and 2; G and S Cassie (West Hill) bt J and J Green (RAC/Broome Manor) 1 hole; D and H Holland (Sunningdale) bt P and M Cooper (Huntercombe) at 19th; J and R Piggott (Littlehampton/Perivale) bt J and R Stevens (Royal Worlington) 2 and 1; Judge H and M Kershaw (Bolton/West Hill) bt D and W Laing (Dyke) 7 and 6; E and R Hurst (High Post/Sunningdale) bt J and A Fetham (Kingsdown) 2 and 1; J and D Niven (Newbury/Royal Cinque Ports) bt A and D Evans (Dunwich/Ross on Wye) 6 and 5; D and J Dixon (Nevill/Royal Ashdown Forest) bt T and M Daniels (Monmouthshire/North Hants) 3 and 1; Dr J and A Chessir (Walton Heath) bt R and I Attoe (Worplesdon) 3 and 2; R and N Elliott (Littlehampton/Bramley) bt J and R Rutherford (Darlington) 2 and 1; D and C Ramsay (Berkhamsted) bt I and R Langmead (Bognor) 1 hole; G and A Gillespie (Worplesdon) bt E and R Pearce (Reigate Heath) 5 and 3; A and H Wood (Walton Heath) bt R and N Stokes (Hayling) 3 and 2; J and A Baldwin (Tandridge/East Berks) bt A and G Skivington (Tandridge) 3 and 2; J and S Murphy (Woking) bt G and J Fletcher (Royal St George's) 3 and 2; P and S Osborn (Lindrick/Royal West Norfolk) bt T and J Chappell (Yeovil) 2 and 1; D and D Baxter (Holme Hall) bt J and P Nash (Betchworth Park) 2.

THIRD ROUND: B and M Joseph bt G and M Radmore 4 and 3; E and D Bond bt A and I Oakes 4 and 3; T and R Betts bt P and A Bathurst 4 and 3; A and J Stapleton bt B and P Janes 2 and 1; Dr F and R Dyson bt J and D Stirk 2 and 1; R and J Krefting bt D and A Greenhalgh 3 and 2; S and R Warrin bt A and R Lloyd 3 and 2; B and B Clarke bt M and M Hickey 3 and 2; D and H Holland bt G and S Cassie 2 and 1; J and R Piggott bt Judge H and M Kershaw 1 hole; J and D Niven bt E and R Hurst 1 hole; D and J Dixon bt Dr J and A Chesser 3 and 2.

White relieved after tests prove negative

JIMMY WHITE has been given the all-clear by doctors after having tests for cancer. The snooker player was "very relieved" after hearing the news from his doctor but faces a final test before he can be feel "100 per cent certain" that he does not have the disease, a spokesman from Matchroom, his managers, said. White, 32, revealed last week that he had undergone surgery to remove a testicle after finding a small lump. White was told yesterday that the tests had proved negative.

"It was something for him to think about over the weekend but he is obviously delighted with what's happened," the spokesman added. A runner-up in the world championship six times, White will have the final test, which is expected to confirm the results, later this week. The championship starts in Sheffield on Friday.

Obree back on track

CYCLING: Graeme Obree, Britain's only world record-holder in the sport, makes his return to racing at Easter after being dismissed by the French team, Le Groupement, for failing to join their squad on January 1 (Peter Bryan writes). The Scot claimed he could not travel at the time because of illness. He rides at Herne Hill, London, on Good Friday, and on Sunday takes up the challenge of a four-man team in a 4,000 metres pursuit during the international track meeting at Manchester. Obree rode to a world title and record on a controversial home-made bike in 1993.

Sri Lanka reach final

CRICKET: Sri Lanka beat Pakistan in Sharjah yesterday to win the right to play India in the Asia Cup final. Needing 179 off 33 overs to qualify ahead of Pakistan on run-rate, the Sri Lankans got home with two overs and five wickets to spare. Roshan Mahanama made 48 while Sanath Jayasuriya hit 36 off 15 balls. Pakistan had recovered from 38 for five to reach 178 for nine off their allotted 50 overs, thanks largely to Inzamam ul-Haq, who made a careful 73. India meet Sri Lanka in the final on Friday for the third time in succession. They have won the two previous meetings, in 1988 and 1990.

Britain left depleted

ICE HOCKEY: Great Britain begin their world championship campaign in Bratislava this evening against the host country, Slovakia. Survival in pool B seems to be the best that can be hoped for, however. While the goaltenders, Bill Morrison, Stephen Foster and Ricky Grubb, are probably the best available, the staging of the British championships at Wembley in the middle of the world tournament means that there are no Sheffield players, and the Cardiff and Nottingham players will fly home for Wembley and so miss weekend games against Denmark and Holland.

Regan's title attempt

BOXING: Robbie Regan's attempt to win the World Boxing Organisation flyweight title has been rescheduled for May 20 at the Cardiff Ice Rink. The holder, Alberto Jiminez, of Mexico, had to withdraw from the original date of April 22 against the European champion after injuring his arm.

☐ The light-heavyweight, Kelly Oliver, of Lincoln, will try to win his fourth successive Amateur Boxing Association title in Birmingham today, a feat last achieved in the 8lkg division by Harry Mitchell in 1925.

Wyatt lifts award

HOCKEY: Jonathan Wyatt, the Reading captain, was yesterday declared the National Hockey League player of the season. Wyatt, 22, a student at Oxford University and one of the youngest to win the award, played a prominent part in lifting Reading to second position behind Teddington on goal difference. Philip McGuire, of Teddington, and Ian Jennings, from Guildford, were joint top scorers with 18 goals. They will oppose each other in the Hockey Association Cup final at Canterbury on May 28.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

You hold: ♠97652 ♥752 ♦AJ ♣J98

and hear your partner open 1NT (16 - 18). What do you bid? When I held this hand in a recent pairs tournament, I passed and this was the full deal:

South dealer	Game all	Match-pointed Pairs
	♠97652 ♥752 ♦AJ ♣J98	
♠K4 ♥10983 ♦K1065 ♣764	N W E S	♠QJ83 ♥K84 ♦Q93 ♣K105
	♠A10 ♥AQJ ♦8742 ♣AQ32	

Contract: 1NT by South. Lead: ten of hearts.

After winning the king of hearts with the ace, my partner played on clubs and he came to eight tricks for 120: one spade, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs. Tables playing in spades also came to eight tricks, for an inferior match-point score of 110. They lost three spade tricks, a diamond and a club.

So what does this teach us, as my old friend Dallas Ace Billy Eisenberg asks (and he has taught me a lot, particularly at backgammon, over the years)? Not a great deal, but at any rate it does support the view that you should not make a weakness take-out on a 5-3-3-2 shape if you have your high cards in the outside suits. The point is that, with scattered values, you may make 1NT without having to play on spades at all — which was the case on this hand. With these hands:

♠98652 ♥752 ♦104 ♣832; ♠QJ1065 ♥K42 ♦104 ♣832

you should take out over 1NT (any range). In the first case, you expect to go less down in Two Spades than in 1NT. In the second case, Two Spades may be made, with 1NT going down because the spade suit is shut out.

☐ London University won the British Universities championship for the Portland Bowl, held at the Portland Club last week. The winning team was M Keppler (captain), S Forsyth, J Jacobs and R Westwater. In the final, they beat Oxford by 5 IMPs.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge every day in the sports pages of *The Times*.

KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Karpov triumphs

Anatoly Karpov, the FIDE champion, has performed like a true world champion this year. Unlike Garry Kasparov, the PCA champion, who has not played a single game of chess since the start of the year, Karpov crushed Gelfand in their match in India, took undefeated second prize in the powerful Linares tournament in Spain and now he has dominated the Monaco blitz/rapid play tournament.

Karpov ensured first place by a substantial margin when he crushed Shirov, the Latvian Grandmaster, twice in the final rounds.

Leading scores in the tournament, out of a possible 22, were: Karpov 16 points, Anand 14.5, Ivanchuk 14, Kramnik 13. Grandmaster John Nunn, the British representative, had a wretched tournament and finished in last place with four points.

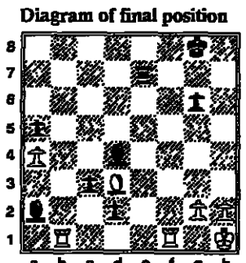
White: Alexei Shirov
Black: Anatoly Karpov
Monaco, April 1995

Queen's Indian Defence

1	d4	Nf6
2	c4	e6
3	Nf3	b6
4	a3	Bb7
5	Nc3	d5
6	cxd5	Nxd5
7	e3	g6
8	Nxd5	exd5
9	b4	Bg7
10	Bb2	c6
11	Be2	0-0
12	0-0	Nd7
13	Qb3	Re8
14	Rfc1	a5
15	bxa5	Rxa5
16	a4	c5
17	Bb5	c4
18	Qc2	Re6
19	Bc3	Ra7
20	Rcb1	Nb8
21	Ra2	Nc6
22	Rab2	Na5
23	Ne5	Oc7
24	Rf1	Bc8
25	f4	f6
26	e4	fxe5
27	exd5	exd4
28	Bxa5	bxa5
29	dxe6	Bxe6
30	Qe4	Qd6
31	Re2	Bf7
32	f5	d3
33	hxg6	hxg6
34	Ree1	d2
35	Rd1	Qd4+
36	Qxd4	Bxd4+
37	Kh1	c3
38	Bd3	Re7
39	Rb1	Ba2

White resigns

Diagram of final position



a b c d e f g h

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess every day in the sports pages of *The Times*.

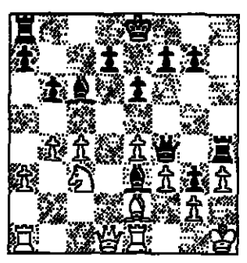
WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Farago — Grooten, Hungary 1988.

How did Black break down the White fortress on the kingside with a series of powerful blows?

Solution: page 42



WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

HOOKUM
a. Bunkum
b. An official command
c. Yoghurt with honey

KISSEL
a. Russian pudding
b. Sugar beet pulp
c. To flatter

MOGGADORED
a. Bee in a columnist's bonnet
b. At a loss
c. Crimson

MUTESSARIF
a. An unobtrusive typeface
b. A Saharan nomad
c. An Ottoman governor

Answers: page 42

RESULTS

BASKETBALL

NBA: Charlotte 119 Boston 95, Minnesota 107 Denver 114; Dallas 112 Gold State 123.

CRICKET

SHARJAH: Asia Cup: Sri Lanka beat Pakistan by five wickets.

PAKISTAN:

Aamer Sohail c Kaluwitharna b Vaas	0
*Saeed Anwar c Gurusinha b Ramanayake	4
Asif Mujtaba c Kaluwitharna b Ramanayake	13
Inzamam-ul-Haq c Kaluwitharna b Vaas	73
Mehmood Hamid run out	1
Wasim Akram st Kaluwitharna b Jayasuriya	6
Naeem Ashraf c Kaluwitharna b Muralitharan	16
Zafar Iqbal run out	13
†Javed Qadeer c Jayliya b Ramanayake	12
Arshad Khan not out	9
Aamer Nazir not out	9
Extras (lb 4, w 17, nb 1)	22
Total (9 wkts, 50 overs)	178

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-19, 3-22, 4-25, 5-38, 6-74, 7-137, 8-156, 9-158.

BOWLING: Vaas 10-3-30-2; Ramanayake 10-1-25-3, Jayasuriya 10-1-31-1, Muralitharan 10-0-42-1, Kalpage 10-0-46-0.

SRI LANKA

R S Mahanama c Arshad b Sohail	48
S T Jayasuriya c Arshad b Nazir	30
A P Gurusinghe run out	14
P A De Silva c Qadeer b Sohail	23
*A Ranatunga not out	23
†R Kaluwitharna b Akram	17
H P Tillekeratne not out	6
Extras (lb 9, w 7, nb 1)	17
Total (5 wkts, 30.5 overs)	80

R S Kalpage, C Vaas, C Ramanayake and M Muralitharan did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-65, 3-118, 4-137, 5-165.

BOWLING: Akram 9-0-37-1, Nazir 5-0-47-1, Zafar 5-0-25-0, Ashraf 1-0-12-0, Arshad 5 5-0-29-0, Sohail 5-0-21-2.

Umpires: I Robinson and C Mitchley.

Late results on Monday

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Wimbledon 1 Chelsea 1.

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Brighton 1 Ipswich 0; Chelsea 0 Charlton 0; Millwall 2 Luton 3, Swindon 2 Wimbledon 1; West Ham 3 Oldord Utd 0. Second division: Bath 2 Plymouth 2; Cheltenham 1 Bournemouth 1; Yeovil 3 Swansea 1. League Cup: Birmingham 4 Hereford 2.

PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Leeds Utd 1 Tranmere 2; Sheffield Utd 1 Rotherham 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 0 Notts County 0; Man Utd 1 Notm Forest 1. Second division: Mansfield 0 Grimsby 2.

UNIBOND NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Guiseley 1 Spennymoor 1; Hyde 6 Frickley 0.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chelmsford 3 VS Rugby 2. Southern division: Erith and Belvedere 0 Bashley 4.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Holker Old Boys 2 Clitheroe 2; Penrith 1 St Helens 1.

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final, second leg: Portsmouth RN 6 Lymington 0 (Lymington win 2-1 on agg).

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Under-18 representative match: England 0 Ireland 0 (at Huddersfield).

ARGENTINE LEAGUE: Union Española 2, Rosario Central 0.

DI The following goals, initially attributed to the players listed, have now been declared own goals by an FA Carling Premier League panel. Aug 20: A Smith (Bolton) for Arsenal v Man City; Oct 1: S McManaman (66) for Liverpool v Sheff Wed; Oct 8: S Collymore (22) for Notm Forest at Man City; Oct 8: S Howey (89) for Newcastle v Blackburn; Nov 11: J Kirkman (74) for Tottenham v Aston Villa, Nov 23: I Ormondroyd (18) for Leicester v Arsenal, Dec 28: S Staunton (9) for Aston Villa v Chelsea; Jan 14: C Sutton (88) for Blackburn v Notm Forest.

GOLF

LAKE OCONEE, Georgia: Andersen Consulting matchplay tournament: American section: M McCumber bt T Lehman, 19th hole; P Azinger bt F Zoeller, 1 up. Rest of world section: S Ebrington (Aus) bt F Nobilo (NZ), 5 and 4; R Allenby (Aus) bt V Singh (Fiji), 21st hole.

FOOTBALL

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Watford 0 Tottenham 0.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Second division: Crystal Palace 0 Brighton 0.

HOCKEY

ENGLISH WOMEN'S VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIP: South final: Winchelsea (Portsmouth and Winchester) 1 Woking 0.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: Montreal 2 New Jersey 1; Ottawa 3 Pittsburgh 4; Calgary 8 San Jose 3.

NETBALL

DUNEDIN: International match: New Zealand 64 England 42.

SKIING

NEVIS RANGE, Fort William: Scottish Senior Open FIS Championships: Giant slalom (combined time): Men: 1, G Bell (London) 1min 44.62sec. Women: 1, S Wilson (Glasgow) 1:49.48.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH PREMIER LEAGUE: Exeter 45 Coventry 51; Wolves 52 Edinburgh 44; Reading 59 Hull 37.

SQUASH

SHEFFIELD: National championships: Men: Final: S Meade (Burke) bt N Taylor (Lancs) 9-2, 9-0, 9-1. Women: Final: P Geeves (Gloucs) bt L Charman (Sussex) 9-6, 9-10, 9-2, 9-0.

TENNIS

TOKYO: Japan Open: Men: First round: W Masur (Aus) bt P McEnroe (US) 6-2, 6-4; S Lareau (Can) bt R Smith (Bahamas) 6-3, 6-3; J Hasek (Swi) bt M Potchey (GB) 7-6, 2-6, 6-1; L Raoux (Fr) bt T Suzuki (Jap) 6-4, 6-4; D Poliakov (Ukr) bt G Raoux (Fr) 6-2, 6-3; L Nemecek (Czech) bt P Wekesa (Kenya) 6-3, 7-5; K Carlsen (Den) bt T Nydahl (Swe) 6-4, 6-2; M Joyce (US) bt D Norman (Bel) 7-6, 6-3; N Pereira (Ven) bt S Ladipo (Niger) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; D Prinosil (Ger) bt P Sauer (Ger) 6-1, 6-2; A Jarryd (Swe) bt L Herrera (Mex) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; S Campbell (US) bt L Tieleman (Ho) 6-1, 6-4; J Krostak (Slovak) bt A Mronz (Ger) 7-6, 6-2; L Barjinac (Fr) bt L Rotkmann (Ger) 7-6, 6-2. Second round: T Enqvist (Swe) bt G Mokamura (Jap) 6-2, 6-3. Women: First round: P Fendick (US) bt A Elwood (Aus) 6-3, 6-3; A Frazier (US) bt R Hiraki (Jap) 6-1, 6-2; K Nagatsuka (Jap) bt K Kroupova (Czech) 6-1, 6-1; Chen Li (China) bt M Miyauchi (Jap) 6-4, 6-0; N Tauziat (Jap) bt K Radford (Aus) 6-0, 6-4; R Grande (It) bt P McCullen (Aus) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; N Miyagi (Jap) bt Yi Jingqueen (China) 7-6, 6-3; J Wakimabe (US) bt A Kerek (Ger) 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; L Porrut (US) bt M Steeb (Jap) 6-2, 7-5; T Min (HK) bt T Snyder (US) 6-4, 7-5; M Endo (Jap) bt M Drake (Can) 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. Second round: K Date (Jap) bt R Stubbs (Aus) 6-4, 6-4.

BARCELONA: Spanish Open (Sp unless stated): Men: First round: E Sanchez bt J Eltingh (Holl) 6-4, 6-4; T Champion (Fr) bt A Corretja 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; O Gross (Ger) bt D Wheaton (US) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; F Santoro (Fr) bt S Noszaly (Hun) 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; J Yzaga (Peru) bt A Costa 6-2, 6-3; T Muster (Austria) bt J Burillo 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; J Arrese bt F Clavet 6-2, 4-6, 7-6; J Gisbert (Fr) bt M Goellner (Ger) 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. Second round: J Sanchez bt A Medvedev (Ukr) 6-1, 1-6, 6-0; Y Kafelnikov (Russ) bt R Fromberg (Aus) 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

TELFORD: LTA national junior championships: Boys: First round: J Monk (Surrey) bt T Greenland (Oxon) 6-0, 4-6, 6-0; A Wareham (Derbys) bt M Cohen (Cheshire) 6-2, 6-3; J Drummond (Notts) bt K Harbott (Middx) 6-4, 6-4; A Wakefield (Notts) bt A Perkins (Warwicks) 6-3, 6-4. Girls: First round: R Hutchins (Surrey) bt K Elliot (Herts) 6-4, 6-3; C Aldridge (Herts) bt C Sewell (Yorks) 6-3, 6-2; T Blackburn (Somerset) bt L Wood (Warwicks) 6-0, 6-2.

DAVIS CUP: Asia-Oceania zone: Group 3: Singapore 2 Kuwait 1; Bahrain 3 Syria 0; Oman 3 Kazakhstan 0.

WATER POLO

NATIONAL LEAGUE: British deep water championships: Polytechnic 12 Bristol 6; Royton 9 Portobello 12; Lancaster 5 Nova 3; Penguin 9 Dunfermline 11; Polytechnic 9 Royton 8; Bristol 2 Portobello 11; Lancaster 12 Penguin 8; Nova 9 Dunfermline 3; Portobello 15 Polytechnic 20; Bristol 12 Royton 10; Dunfermline 7, Lancaster 10; Nova 13 Penguin 8. Final positions: Group A: 1, Polytechnic 6pts; 2, Portobello 4; 3, Bristol 2; 4, Royton 0. Group B: 1, Lancaster 8; 2, Nova 4; 3, Dunfermline 2; 4, Penguin 0.

YACHTING

SAN DIEGO: America's Cup defender trial finals: America³ (L Egoot) bt Young America (K Mahlmeyr) by 48 seconds.

BOC CHALLENGE: Solo round-the-world race: Final stage (from Punta del Este): Leading positions (at 08:00GMT yesterday with miles to Charleston): Class 1: 1, Sceta Cellarson (C Auguin, Fr) 4,358 miles; 2, Hunter's Child (S Peters, US) 4,375; 3, Coyote (D Scully, US) 4,397. Class 2: 1, True Blue (D Adams, Aus) 4,394; 2, Kodak (G Souter, S) 4,475; 3, Jimroda II (M Vaughan, GB) 4,701; 8, Cornwall (R Davis, GB) 4,923.

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FOOTBALL

Report and scores from the FA Cup semi-final replay

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TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL

FA Cup
Semi-final replay
Manchester Utd v Crystal Palace (at Villa Park, 7.45)

FA Carling Premiership
Arsenal v Liverpool (7.45)
Chelsea v Southampton (7.45)
Norwich v Nott'm Forest (7.45)

Endsleigh Insurance League
First division
Derby v Wolverhampton (7.45)
Stoke v Barnsley (7.45)

Bell's Scottish League
Premier division
Kilmarnock v Hearts (8.00)

KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Ebbw Vale v Cwmbran; Holywell v Aberystwyth.

UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop Auckland v Gainsborough, Droylsden v Buxton. First division: Ashton United v Bamber Bridge.

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury v Bromley (7.45); Molesey v St Albans. Third division: Harlow v Collier Row.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Cambridge City v Burton (7.45). Southern division: Havant v Fisher 83; Tonbridge AFC v Bashley; Yate v Margate. Midland division: Dudley Town v Redditch.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Hallam v Stocksbridge PS; Lincoln United v Belper Town.

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Synthonia v Tow Law; Consett v Prudhoe; Eppleton v Northallerton.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bacup v Penrith (7.45), Darwen v Marine Road; Eastwood Hy v Rossendale; Holker Old Boys v Prescot (7.45).

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Premier division: Bowers v Romford; Southend Manor v East Ham.

MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Buckingham Athletic v Royston.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Frome v Taunton.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chatteris v Diss.

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Burgess Hill v Langney Sports; Oakwood v Crowborough; Portfield v Newhaven; Southwick v Pagham; Three Bridges v Shoreham; Whitehawk v Arundel.

WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First division: Beckenham v Greenwich; Dartford v Kent Police, Sheppey v Ramsgate.

HEREWARD SPORTS UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Holbeach v S and L Corby.

INTERLINK EXPRESS MIDLAND ALLIANCE: Bolehall Swifts v Hinckley Athletic.

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Brighton v Arsenal (7.15), Ipswich v Crystal Palace (2.00); Oxford Utd v Norwich, Southampton v Swindon (at The Dell), Wimbledon v West Ham (at Plough Lane, Wimbledon, 2.00). Second division: Birmingham v Torquay (7.00); Chesterfield v Exeter. League Cup: Bash v Cardiff (at Keynsham FC); Yeovil v Plymouth (7.45).

PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Bolton v Sunderland (7.00); Manchester Utd v West Bromwich (at Old Trafford, 7.00); Rotherham v Leeds (7.00); Tranmere v Everton (7.00). Second division: Huddersfield v Leicester (7.00); Manchester City v Newcastle (8.45); Middlesbrough v Mansfield (7.00).

SPRINGHEATH PRINT CAPITAL LEAGUE: Gillingham v Wokingham; Leyton Orient v Crawley; Wycombe v Barnet.

ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Final: Billericay v Grays (at Dagenham and Redbridge FC).

BASS IRISH CUP: Semi-final replay: Ards v Linfield.

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Sligo v Shelbourne.

RUGBY UNION

Courage Clubs Championship
Third division
Bedford v Rugby (7.30)
Heineken League
Second division
Bonymaen v Aberavon (7.0).
Inter-services championship
Army v RAF (at Twickenham, 3.0)

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Budweiser championship play-offs: Quarter-finals, second legs: Thames Valley v Worthing (8.0); London v Leopards (8.0); Manchester v Doncaster (6.0).

BOXING: Amateur Boxing Association championships (Birmingham).

SPEEDWAY: Premier League (7.30): Hull v Belle Vue; Long Eaton v Poole.

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Cole bids to draw aces from classic pack

A sense of expectation fills the air as Paul Cole does the daily rounds at Whatcombe, his 420-acre estate and home to five classic aspirants. First lot pulls out sharply at 7.30am and the tempo rises. In rapid succession, Sri Pekan, Green Perfume, Montjoy, Inzar and Salmon Ladder thunder past, the latter devouring the ground with his raking stride.

The string is obviously in rude health, yet the chatter quickly turns towards Celtic Swing and Pennekamp. These two outstanding juveniles stand between Cole and a season of endless possibilities. As he was later to put it: "I am holding the king but I know that someone else has the ace. I'm going to have to play my hand carefully."

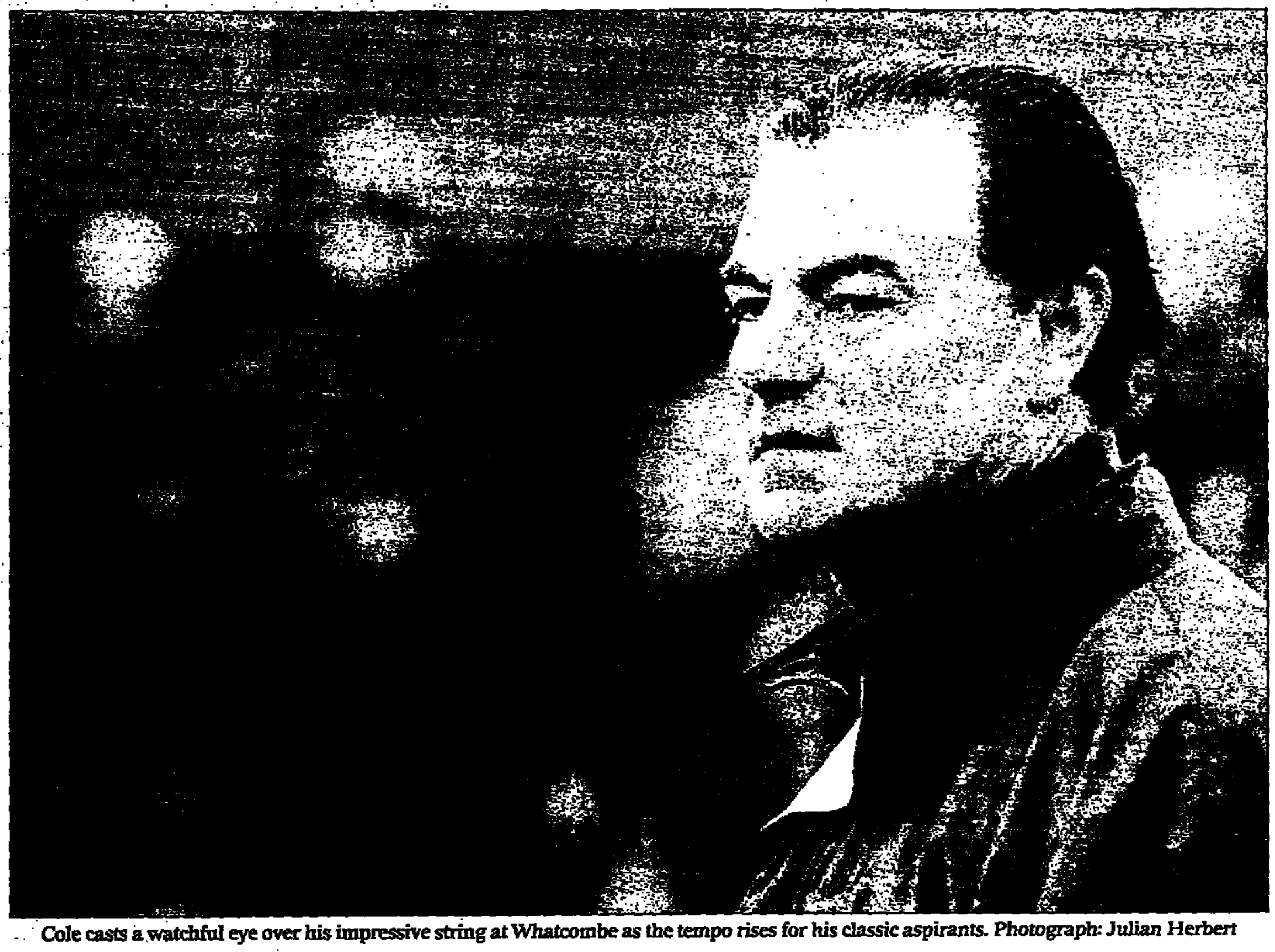
It is an appropriate analogy, for the Flat season's opening shots bear a marked resemblance to contract bridge. At first glance, Cole, 53, has numerous options. If some way short of a slam, he has a strong opening bid. His trump suit is that no British trainer is as well placed to gauge the merits of Pennekamp.

Two-year-old
DISMISSED
Three-year-old
INDIGO TIME
Older horse
STRATEGIC CHOICE

"That horse cost me two group one races last season," he reflects. "He's obviously good, but I see him as more of a Derby horse. He beat Green Perfume by a length in the Dewhurst Stakes and I would think he'd have to do better than that to beat Sri Pekan."

Then, of course, there is the forgotten horse, Montjoy, who got marginally closer to Pennekamp in the Prix de la Salamandre. Cole defends Montjoy's corner, but the fact that the colt's target is the French or German 2,000 Guineas suggests Sri Pekan is his superior. "That's how we would have seen it at the end of last season," he concedes, "but things can change a lot over the winter."

The landscape, too, changes regularly at Whatcombe, which Cole bought some nine years ago in partnership with his principal patron, Fahd Salman. If the estate reeks of history, its lapse as a training centre after the Arthur Budgett era has kept Cole's builders in lucrative contracts throughout the recession.



Cole casts a watchful eye over his impressive string at Whatcombe as the tempo rises for his classic aspirants. Photograph: Julian Herbert

THE FLAT TRAINERS
PAUL COLE
by Julian Muscat

Whatcombe now resounds to the patter of 140 horses, although Salman's influence is not as embracing. Indeed, of the stable's classic quintet, only Inzar, bound for the Free Handicap at Newmarket a week today, sports the dark green livery.

Cole has revised his game plan as he has ascended the rungs. Most stables would be approaching a peak in early April, but Cole, a tennis addict, now plays his matches over five sets. Once among the season's early-hitters, he has altered his tactics to harness better the rising quality of his string. Hence his decision to bypass the trials with Sri Pekan and Green Perfume.

"The Guineas comes very early in the season," he said. "It is over and forgotten very quickly. You have to put pressure on horses when it's not really good for them. If you do that, you are left with nothing for the remaining five months."

As rival trainers put one final, strenuous gallop into their trial horses this week, Cole's collection are still allowed to cruise past inferior stablemates. He has engaged them in a mental exercise, working on their confidence, making them feel like the champions he hopes they will become. "I'll take Sri Pekan and Green Perfume for a racecourse gallop about ten days beforehand and they'll both be ready for their races," he said.

While Sri Pekan heads for the 2,000 Guineas, Green Perfume has the French alternative on his agenda. However, Cole will be happy to be doubly represented at Newmarket should the colt's owner, Lord Sondes, so insist.

Longevity has been the cornerstone of Cole's reputation. The careers of Ibn Bey, Snurge and Zoman pay ample tribute to their handler, who again has an attractive team of older horses to chase the annual target of £1 million in prize-money.

"Last year we won around £1.4 million. And horses like Blaaziing Joe, Las Flores, Strategic Choice, Tioman Island and Time Star should do their bit. The Whatcombe trainer added: "My three-year-olds are mostly exposed but I do like my two-year-olds. I am a bit short of classic material but they look like a useful bunch. Gentilhomme, a colt from the first crop of Generous, should be worth keeping an eye on later in the season."

Although Cole believes Celtic Swing could prove vulnerable over the Derby's 12 furlongs, his enthusiasm for Salmon Ladder has its foundation in the daily evidence before him.

Like Pennekamp, a son of Bering, Salmon Ladder has wintered particularly well, and has completed plenty of preparatory work. His reappearance in a Derby trial is keenly anticipated.

Irrespective of whether Cole can make his kings count, the future at Whatcombe should be prosperous. Given Sheikh Mohammed's shifting approach to his trainers in Newmarket, and that Cole's list of patrons is swelling with wealthy owner-breeders, few trainers are better placed to extend their influence beyond the millenium. Twenty eight years in his chosen profession have seen to that.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: COOL LUKE
(4.10 Hamilton Park)
Next best: Chilibang Bang
(3.10 Hamilton Park)

EXETER

THUNDERER

2.20 Court Master
2.50 Serious Danger
3.20 JEASSU (nap)
3.50 Festival Dreams
4.20 Broguestown Pride
4.50 Stapleford Lady

GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD

101 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 12-0 .... B West (7) 88

Racecard number. Six-figure form (F — fell, P — pulled up, U — unseated rider, B — brought down, S — slipped up, R — refused, D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing. F if flat. (B — blinkers, V — visor, H — hood, E — Eyeshield, C — course winner, D — distance winner, CD — course and distance winner, BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard, G — good, S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

GOING: FIRM SIS

2.20 NFU COUNTRYSIDE NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,657: 2m 3f 110yd) (14 runners)

1 60P650 AMILLIONMEMORIES 4 (S Bryanston, E Davies) Mrs B Waring 5-11-0 .... E Byrne 56
2 P AT IT AGAIN 33 (W McKenzie-Coles) W McKenzie-Coles 6-11-0 .... Peter Hobbs –
3 433230 COURT MASTER 38 (Sir Fitzroy Talbot) R Buckler 7-11-0 .... B Powell 89
4 05816P EXCLUSIVE EDITION 95 (C,G,S) (Wace Group Ltd) Miss H Knight 5-11-0 .. J Osborne 69
5 6 JIMMY'S FANCY 28 (J Vickers) Mrs S Williams 7-11-0 .... S Lyons (3) –
6 00 KIRSTY'S PAL 11 (D Bloomfield) D Bloomfield 6-11-0 .... R Darke –
7 0-4 SAMLEE 14 (S Mason) P Hobbs 6-11-0 .... Peter Hobbs 75
8 0/P454-P SHERWOOD FOX 224 (F) (S Horn) S Horn 8-11-0 .... G Hogan (5) 56
9 50-P066 THE PERISHER 22 (R Woodward) Mrs J Retter 6-11-0 .... R Davis –
10 U0-6460 VENTURE PRINTS 153 (Mrs G Green) S Cole 5-11-0 .... Lorna Vincent –
11 160-55P BALLAGH COUNTESS 90 (F) (Dragon Industrial Services) C Barwell 8-10-9 B Clifford –
12 060F0-P DECEMBER BRIDE 32P (D Tucker) D Tucker 7-10-9 .... Mr S Mulcaire (7) –
13 3/000-PP FRAGRANCE MOUNTAIN 7 (S McCausland) R Baker 9-10-9 .... J Railton –
14 00-P0 NEARLY PERFECT 20 (Mrs L Cumes) Mrs S Williams 7-10-9 .... M A Fitzgerald –

BETTING: 6-4 Court Master, 3-1 Samlee, 7-1 Exclusive Edition, 10-1 Amillionmemories, 14-1 Ballagh Countess, 16-1 Sherwood Fox, The Perisher, 20-1 others

1994: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

FORM FOCUS

AMILLIONMEMORIES 50l 5th of 15 to Doctor Death in novice handicap hurdle at Folkestone (2m 1f 110yd, heavy) on penultimate start. COURT MASTER 6l and head 3rd of 7 to Lemon's Mill in handicap hurdle at Haydock (2m 4f heavy) on penultimate start. EXCLUSIVE EDITION best effort this term beat Beacon 13l in 8-runner novice handicap hurdle here (2m 2f, soft). SAMLEE about 31¼l 4th of 21 to Dancing Sam in maiden hurdle at Worcester (2m, good). SHERWOOD FOX 15¼l 4th of 13 to Highly Reputable in maiden hurdle at Worcester (2m 5f 110yd, firm) on penultimate start, May 1994. THE PERISHER 32l 5th of 14 to Primost in novice handicap hurdle at Taunton (2m 1f soft) on penultimate start. BALLAGH COUNTESS 9¼l 5th of 8 to Mr Murmur in extended handicap chase at Tramore (2m 4f, heavy)
Selection: COURT MASTER

2.50 NFU JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £2,500: 2m 2f) (12 runners)

1 134 CASUAL WATER 125 (C,G) (J Davies) A Newcombe 11-3 .... B Clifford 89
2 412240 FLEUR DE TAL 91 (C,F,G) (J Woods) W G M Turner 11-3 .... T Murphy (7) 90
3 2 FLAWED LOGIC 210 (B,BF) (Mr P Browne) M Pipe 10-12 .... J Lower 83
4 55 RAGAMUFF 20 (Mrs P Wilson) P Hobbs 10-12 .... Mr S Mulcaire (7) 77
5 50 RONALDSWAY 37 (U Home Computers) R Baker 10-12 .... V Slattery –
6 560 SAAR 11 (A White) R Baker 10-12 .... J Railton 71
7 032 SERIOUS DANGER 21 (Executive Racing) Miss H Knight 10-12 .... J Osborne 89
8 30055 STATELY HOME 18 (Mrs N Dutfield) Mrs P Dutfield 10-12 .... P Holley 89
9 00300 SYMBOL OF SUCCESS 26 (N T Racing Syndicate) D Williams 10-12 M A Fitzgerald 72
10 2560 JOSIFINA 67 (A Shenston) M McCormack 10-7 .... I Lawrence 63
11 0060 SULIANA 18 (C Raymond) R Buckler 10-7 .... B Powell –
12 03 THE FROG LADY 20 (Mrs S Crown) D Arbuthnot 10-7 .... Peter Hobbs 64

BETTING: 11-4 Serious Danger, 3-1 Flawed Logic, 6-1 Fleur De Tal, 8-1 Casual Water, The Frog Lady, Stately Home, 10-1 Ragamuff, 14-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

CASUAL WATER 14l 3rd of 7 to River Junction in novice hurdle at Aintree (2m 110yd, good) on penultimate start. FLEUR DE TAL 39l 4th of 8 to Brave Tornado in novice hurdle over course and distance (heavy) on penultimate start, with SAAR (4lb worse off) tailed off 5th. FLAWED LOGIC 3l 2nd of 13 to Dakota Girl in novice hurdle here (2m 1f 110yd, good) with FLEUR DE TAL (3lb worse off) 5¼l 4th. SERIOUS DANGER neck 2nd of 18 to Magic Junction in novice hurdle at Ludlow (2m, good). STATELY HOME about 7l 5th of 18 to Raqib in maiden hurdle at Newbury at (2m 110yd, good). SYMBOL OF SUCCESS best effort this term 9l 2nd of 11 to Anzum in novice hurdle at Bangor (2m 1f, good to soft). THE FROG LADY 15¼l 3rd of 16 to Sticky Money in novice hurdle at Wincanton (2m 6f, good to soft).
Selection: FLAWED LOGIC (nap)

3.20 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP HURDLE (£5,026: 2m 3f 110yd) (6 runners)

1 30-030P JEASSU 32 (F,G,S) (Mrs J Mills) A J Wilson 12-12-0 .... M A Fitzgerald 99
2 0130-40 LUSTRINO 19 (B,G,S) (M Watt) C Mann 5-11-11 .... D Fortt (5) 87
3 122/PP JOKJAS CHUDLEIGH 53 (B) (Miss H Johns) W G Turner 8-10-5 W McFarland –
4 5401P3 THE MINDER 11 (D,S) (G Edwards) G Edwards 8-10-3 .... D Salter (5) 95
5 22-UPP0 IN THE NAVY 21 (F,G) (Sir Fitzroy Talbot) R Buckler 9-10-0 .... B Powell –
6 1-P0R03 GREEN ISLAND 21 (C,F,G,S) (J Moloney) A Dunn 9-10-0 .... Peter Hobbs –

Long handicap: Green Island 9-12.

BETTING: 7-4 The Minder, 7-2 Lustrino, 4-1 Jeassu, 5-1 Green Island, 6-1 Jokjas Chudleigh, 8-1 In The Navy.

FORM FOCUS

JEASSU best effort 15¼l 3rd to Ask The Governor in handicap hurdle at Kempton (2m 5f, heavy). LUSTRINO 15l 4th to Magic Feeling in grade 8 handicap hurdle at Listowel (2m, soft) on penultimate start. THE MINDER 6½l 3rd to Padjaan in handicap hurdle at Newton Abbot (2m 1f, good to soft). GREEN ISLAND 7½l 3rd to Pongo Waring in handicap hurdle here (2m 3f, good to soft) with IN THE NAVY (5lb better off) 32¼l 7th.
Selection: THE MINDER

3.50 TOTE BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP CHASE
(£4,709: 2m 3f 110yd) (7 runners)

1 235521 LACKENDARA 21 (C,F,G,S) (Opening Bid Press) Miss H Knight 8-11-10 J Osborne 99
2 4-11124 CONGREGATION 133 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs B Shells) R Rowe 9-11-5 .... J Railton 97
3 3FPU65 FESTIVAL DREAMS 25 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs N Dutfield) Mrs P Dutfield 10-11-4 P Holley 93
4 464133 ABU MUSLAB 7 (B,C,F,G) (G Edwards) G Edwards 11-10-9 .... M A Fitzgerald 96
5 P-1U3S4 FURRY KNOWE 19 (C,F,G) (J Carter) Mrs J Retter 10-10-6 .... R Davis 98
6 582P2U SHALCHLO BOY 28 (F,G) (S Burbidge) Mrs S Williams 11-10-0 .. W McFarland 87
7 30/04-4F TAKE BY STORM 18 (Mrs R Blackburn) R Buckler 6-10-0 .... B Powell –

Long handicap: Shalchlo Boy 9-6, Take By Storm 8-4.

BETTING: 2-1 Lackendara, 3-1 Congregation, 4-1 Abu Muslab, 5-1 Furry Knowe, 8-1 others

FORM FOCUS

LACKENDARA beat Sailors Luck 4l in 7-runner handicap chase here (2m 2f, good to soft). CONGREGATION 8l 2nd of 5 to Belstone Fox in handicap chase at Stratford (2m 1f 110yd, good) on penultimate start. FESTIVAL DREAMS 53l 5th of 8 to Baltic Brown in handicap chase at Uttoxeter (2m 5f, soft). ABU MUSLAB best effort this term beat Drumstick 6l in 4-runner handicap chase here (2m 1f 110yd, firm). FURRY KNOWE best effort this term beat Deep Dark Dawn 12l in 4-runner handicap chase over course and distance (good) with ABU MUSLAB (2lb worse off) distance 3rd. SHALCHLO BOY 2¼l 2nd of 5 to Real Progress in amateurs handicap chase at Ludlow (3m, soft) on penultimate start.
Selection: LACKENDARA

4.20 NATIONAL FARMERS UNION NOVICES CHASE
(£3,340: 2m 7f 110yd) (7 runners)

1 0/4P-P33 BANG ON TARGET 90 (S) (J Bowen) John Bowen 7-11-2 .... G Tormey (5) 89
2 6332-05 BROGUESTOWN PRIDE 146 (F,S) (C Paterson) P Nicholls 7-11-2 .. J Osborne 73
3 3-42PP0 DERRYMOSS 21 (V,S) (Mrs J Watts) M Pipe 9-11-2 .... J Lower 79
4 36-P HARRY BELLE 22 (F) (A Sale) R Buckler 8-11-2 .... B Powell –
5 3121/ PRINCE SOLOMAN 732P (F,G,S) (W Turner) W G Turner 9-11-2 M A Fitzgerald –
6 40-2040 ROSS GRAHAM 37 (Racehorse Owners Bath Ltd) Mrs B Waring 7-11-2 E Byrne –
7 P/3P-P STORMY FASHION 135 (M Pinto) M McCormack 8-11-2 .... I Lawrence –

BETTING: 2-1 Broguestown Pride, 4-1 Bang On Target, Derrymoss, 6-1 Prince Soloman, 8-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

BANG ON TARGET dist 3rd of 5 to Lusty Light in conditions chase at Wincanton (2m 5f, good). BROGUESTOWN PRIDE 47l 5th of 12 to Mad Thyme in novice chase at Wincanton (2m 5f, good). DERRYMOSS 65l 7th of 12 to Rufus in handicap hurdle here (3m 2f, good to soft). PRINCE SOLOMAN beat Whats Your Game 8l in hunt at Cherrybrook (3m, good to soft) April 1993. ROSS GRAHAM 22l 4th of 15 to Ima Delight in handicap hurdle at Nottingham (2m 5f 110yd, good to soft) on penultimate start. STORMY FASHION best effort 23l 3rd to Country Mistress in novice chase at Towcester (2m 110yd, heavy) Feb 1994
Selection: BANG ON TARGET

4.50 NFU COUNTRYSIDE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,103: 2m 2f) (6 runners)

1 21-3433 MACEDONAS 32 (F,G,S) (R Wheate) G Thorner 7-12-0 .... Guy Lewis 98
2 311222 BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 162 (C,G) (M Hoskin) B Millman 6-11-8 D Salter (3) 92
3 152460 CHICKABIDDY 11 (B,CD,F,G) (G Edwards) G Edwards 7-10-13 .. P McLoughlin 95
4 04625-3 ROCA MURADA 104 (Connaught Group Ltd) P Hobbs 6-10-10 .. G Tormey (3) 91
5 062640 LAVALIGHT 9 (F) (L Phillips) R Hodges 8-10-0 .... T Dascombe (3) 89
6 U44021 STAPLEFORD LADY 9 (D,F) (C Kyriakou) J Moore 7-10-0 (5ex) .... S Fox 96

Long handicap: Lavalight 9-8, Stapleford Lady 9-6.

BETTING: 6-4 Beam Me Up Scotty, 5-2 Macedonas, 3-1 Roca Murada, 7-1 Chickabiddy, 8-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

MACEDONAS 31l 3rd of 10 to Jurz in amateurs handicap hurdle at Sandown (2m 110yd, soft). BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 3¼l 2nd of 6 in Just Rosie in handicap hurdle here (2m 1f 110yd, good) on penultimate start. CHICKABIDDY best recent effort beat BEAM ME UP SCOTTY (1lb worse off) 2l in 12-runner handicap hurdle here (2m 2f, good). ROCA MURADA 7¼l 3rd of 10 to Holy Zeal in novice hurdle at Taunton (2m 1f, soft). LAVALIGHT 29l 4th of 14 to Star Mover in conditional jockeys selling handicap hurdle at Ludlow (2m 5f 110yd, good) on penultimate start. STAPLEFORD LADY beat Gameful Gold 9l in 22-runner selling handicap hurdle at Fontwell (2m 2f, good to firm) with LAVALIGHT (7lb better off) 14l 13th.
Selection: MACEDONAS

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
C Mann	4	6	66.7	J Lower	8	26	30.8
Miss H Knight	15	37	40.5	J Osborne	16	57	28.1
R Rowe	3	9	33.3	T Dascombe	3	13	23.1
M Pipe	83	269	30.9	Peter Hobbs	16	84	19.0
Mrs N Dutfield	4	16	25.0	P Holley	9	52	17.3
P Hobbs	25	121	20.7	B Clifford	7	41	17.1

HAMILTON PARK

THUNDERER

2.10 Ivan The Terrible. 2.40 Abigails Boy. 3.10 Chilibang Bang. 3.40 Chastleton. 4.10 Cool Luke. 4.40 The Premier Express.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.40 THE PREMIER EXPRES.

GOING: SOFT (GOOD TO SOFT IN PLACES) SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.10 AUCHINGRAMONT CLAIMING STAKES
(£2,759: 1m 1f 36yd) (13 runners)

1 FURRY WORRY 32J P Montelth 6-9-13 .... J Marshall 10
2 000- STASH THE CASH 6J (B,S) T Dyer 4-9-13 .... K Darley 13
3 0 NEVER SO FIT 7 R Bastiman 4-9-10 .... H Bastiman (5) 8
4 0 OPERATIC DANCER 7 R McKellar 4-9-10 .... T Williams 5
5 RUNNING GREEN 51J T Dyer 4-9-6 .... K Fallon 3
6 363- WALI 9J (G,S) V Thompson 5-9-6 .... J Stack (5) 11
7 -809 DEPUTY TIM 12 (C,D,F,G,S) R Bastiman 12-9-3 .... Dean McKeown 7
8 6230 IVAN THE TERRIBLE 25 (G) B Ellison 7-9-2 .... S Whitworth 9
9 MISS GREENYARDS 82J J Haldane 4-8-13 .... N Connorton 4
10 0- BEST OF TIMES 221 D Moffatt 4-8-12 .... Darren Moffatt (3) 2
11 354- GOSPEL SONG 218 (C,F) W Kemp 3-8-4 .... G Carter 8
12 00- KEITH'S PRIDE 226 T Dyer 3-8-2 .... J Fanning 12
13 0 HUTCHIES LADY 7 R McKellar 3-8-1 .... Dale Gibson 1

3-1 Wali, 4-1 Stash The Cash, 5-1 Gospel Song, 6-1 Ivan The Terrible, 8-1 Deputy Tim, 10-1 Best Of Times, 12-1 Never So Fit, 14-1 others.

2.40 CHARLIE ANDERSON HALF CENTURY SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,550: 6f 5yd) (17)

1 000- BLOW DRY 179 (S) M Wane 5-10-0 .... K Darley 6
2 0-06 BONNY MELODY 67 (B) P Evans 4-9-13 .... S Whitworth 5
3 00-0 RED FIVE 8 J Berry 4-9-12 .... P Roberts (7) 16
4 6/0 KERESHA 13 D Nolan 5-9-11 .... N Varley (5) 2
5 00-3 BIRCHWOOD SUN 12 (B,D,F,G,S) M Dods 5-9-10 J Fortune 11
6 5/0 STRATHTORE DREAM 13 Miss L Perratt 4-9-8 N Connorton 17
7 -135 PANTHER 23 (D,G) J Hetherton 5-9-7 .... N Kennedy 15
8 -404 CRONK'S COURAGE 12 (V,CD,F,G,S) M Meagher 9-9-6 .... K Fallon 1
9 00/ SECONDS AWAY 520 A Harrison 4-8-13 .... J Stack (5) 3
10 20-6 SUNDAY MAIL TOO 13 (C,S) Miss L Perratt 3-8-9 .... G Carter 7
11 05-0 SEENTHELIGHT 96 (G) D Moffatt 3-8-9 .. Darren Moffatt (3) 10
12 35-0 ABIGAILS BOY 11 (CD,S) J Scargill 6-8-8 .... J Fanning 8
13 1065 BECKYHANNAH 12 (B,D,G,S) R Bastiman 5-8-8 .... Dean McKeown 14
14 26-0 CLEDESCHAMPS 93 (G) M Ellerby 6-8-5 .... S Morris 13
15 -550 BENJARONG 13 (F) R McKellar 3-8-1 .... T Williams 4
16 /00- MILLEMAY 43J P Montelth 5-8-0 .... J Marshall 12
17 -550 MALZOOM 8 S Kettlewell 3-7-7 .... L Charnock 9

9-2 Sunday Mail Too, 5-1 Birchwood Sun, 6-1 Panther, 7-1 Red Five, 8-1 Abigails Boy, 10-1 Beckyhannah, Cronk's Courage, 12-1 others.

3.10 WHITEMOSS MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,661: 5f 4yd) (6)

1 CHILIBANG BANG J Berry 8-10 .... G Carter 3
2 GAGAJULU P Evans 8-10 .... J Fortune 6
3 ITSINTHEPOST M Johnston 8-10 .... T Williams 5
4 0 MARGI BOO 7 G Moore 8-10 .... J Fanning 1
5 NED'S CONTESSA M Dods 8-10 .... Dale Gibson 4
6 SUPERGAL M W Easterby 8-10 .... L Charnock 2

6-4 Chilibang Bang, 3-1 Itsinthepost, 9-2 Margi Boo, 7-1 Ned's Contessa, 8-1 Supergal, 12-1 Gagajulu.

3.40 WHIRLIES SELLING STAKES
(3-Y-O: £2,381: 1m 65yd) (7)

1 4231 CHASTLETON 11 (G) M Channon 8-11 .... J Dennis (7) 7
2 50-4 HAMILTON SILK 12 M Meagher 8-11 .... J Fortune 5
3 050- MR SLICK 116 W Storey 8-11 .... S Whitworth 6
4 00-5 SUL FOSSO 13 J Berry 8-11 .... G Carter 2
5 0 TARSID 23 S Coathup 8-11 .... S James (7) 3
6 0 LADY KUYNDER 11 J Scargill 8-6 .... K Darley 4
7 2-43 RICANA 2 W Kemp 8-6 .... Dean McKeown 1

6-4 Chastleton, 5-2 Ricana, 7-2 Sul Fosso, 5-1 Hamilton Silk, 10-1 others.

4.10 BARNCLUITH HANDICAP
(£3,589: 1m 3f 16yd) (7)

1 30/ IZZA 560 W Storey 4-10-0 .... S Whitworth 4
2 0145 HILLZAH 35 (D,F,G,S) R Bastiman 7-9-8 .... H Bastiman (5) 7
3 143- COOL LUKE 25J (F,S) G Moore 6-9-6 .... M Tebbutt 6
4 0002 TANAH MERAH 12 E Alston 4-9-1 .... K Fallon 1
5 200- MONKEY WENCH 198 (V,C,F) J Berry 4-8-10 .... G Carter 3
6 -560 DAWN ROCK 7 (B,D,G) R McKellar 4-7-10 .... T Williams 5
7 050- RAPID MOVER 51J (B,CD,S) D Nolan 8-7-7 .... N Varley (5) 2

2-1 Tanah Merah, 5-2 Cool Luke, 11-4 Hillzah, 5-1 Monkey Wench, 14-1 others.

4.40 CARFIN APPRENTICE HANDICAP
(£2,884: 1m 4f 17yd) (8)

1 05/ DEVILRY 33J (F,G) G Moore 5-10-0 .... I Grantham (8) 5
2 024- ZAMHAREER 25J W Storey 4-9-3 .... G Faulkner 7
3 /00 JALORE 5 (D,F,S) S Coathup 6-9-2 .... S James (3) 8
4 2401 ZAAHEYAH 12 (C,S) M Hammond 5-8-11 .... M Mathers (8) 4
5 00-0 JOYRIDER 13J (G) Miss M Milligan 4-8-10 .... Carol Davison 6
6 P000 MILNGAVIE 12 (C,D,F,G,S) M Johnston 5-8-9 .... S McCarthy 1
7 0-03 THE PREMIER EXPRES 12 (C,S) F O'Mahony 5-8-6 .... G MacDonald 2
8 000- JABCE PLUS 196 J Parkes 4-7-12 .... A Eddery 3

2-1 The Premier Expres, 5-2 Zaaheyah, 9-1 Devilry, 7-2 Zamhareer, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M W Easterby, 3 winners from 10 runners, 30.0%; S Kettlewell, 6 from 22, 27.3%; J Berry, 51 from 230, 22.2%; M Johnston, 25 from 146, 17.1%; M Hammond, 4 from 38, 10.5%.

JOCKEYS: S Whitworth, 6 winners from 15 rides, 40.0%; K Darley, 43 from 209, 20.6%; J Fortune, 13 from 79, 16.5%; Dean McKeown, 24 from 149, 16.1%.

WORCESTER

THUNDERER

2.00 Holiday Island. 2.30 Kedwick. 3.00 Wolf Winter. 3.30 Rain-N-Sun. 4.00 Royal Piper. 4.30 Manamour. 5.00 *Ebullient Equiname.*

GOING: GOOD SIS

2.00 CROMWELL SELLING HURDLE
(£2,408: 2m) (24 runners)

101 P-60 STYLISH GENT 81 (D,F,G) G Oldroyd 8-12-0 .... P Midgley (3) 87
102 P000 MUHTASHIM 22 (B,S) R Phillips 5-11-7 .... P Niven 79
103 4F14 PHROSE 61 (D,BF,S) J A Harris 5-11-7 .... T Dascombe (7) 87
104 0-00 ABSOLUTLEY FOXED 7 (S) B McMahon 6-11-2 .... G Robertson (7) 78
105 2450 ALIF 117 W Clay 6-11-0 .... Dione Clay 83
106 6-P AVIATOR'S DREAM 37 J Pearce 5-11-0 .... J McLaughlin –
107 0P0- CASHTAL RUNNER 455 P Evans 6-11-0 .... N Williamson –
108 P FALSE IMPRESSION 83 J Mackie 5-11-0 .... T Eley (3) –
109 5054 HIGH POST 30 G Ham 6-11-0 .... A Maguire 89
110 62P6 HOLIDAY ISLAND 83 R Akehurst 6-11-0 .... R Dunwoody 89
111 D0 I REMEMBER YOU 153 Mrs R Henderson 5-11-0 .... Mr W Henderson 72
112 6PP- PERSIAN BUD 7F J Bosley 7-11-0 .... M Bosley –
113 30F0 STEVE FORD 48 C Nash 6-11-0 .... J R Kavanagh 79
114 0-4P BLUE LYZANDER 25 R Brotherton 6-10-9 .... L Harvey 75
115 PP0 DESIRABLE MISS 13 Mrs A Knight 5-10-9 .. D Matthews (5) –
116 0P50 LENEY MOSS 14 A Chamberlain 5-10-9 .... D Leahy (3) –
117 50-0 SIAN WYN 14 K Burke 5-10-9 .... R Supple 87
118 BIX 282F D Burchell 4-10-8 .... D J Burchell –
119 GENERAL SHIRLEY 14F P Hedger 4-10-8 .... D O'Sullivan –
120 2000 PASSING PLAYER 21 F Jordan 4-10-8 .... J Lodder 75
121 P PERTEMPS FLYER 14 R Dickin 4-10-8 .... R Bellamy –
122 EBLWYS NEWYDD 53F K Bridgwater 4-10-3 .... T Wall –
123 000 SOTTISES 4F P Dalton 4-10-3 .... W Marston –
124 P0 STORM HEIGHTS 9 Mrs A Hamilton-Fairley 4-10-3. M Perrett –

9-2 Phrose, 5-1 Holiday Island, 6-1 Sian Wyn, 8-1 Blue Lyzander, Muhtashim, 10-1 Passing Player, 12-1 Steve Ford, 14-1 others.

2.30 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,758: 2m) (22)

201 12P0 INDIAN ARROW 90 (F) N Twiston-Davies 7-11-8 .... C Maude 96
202 15321 MORE DASH THANCASH 1 (D,F,G) Mrs M Jones 5-12-0 .... M Dwyer 99
203 32F4 JULIET JONES 32 (D,S) P Butler 6-11-3 .... N Williamson 96
204 22F5 ABSOLUTELY AVERAGE 74 C Brooks 5-11-2 .... D Gallagher 96
205 0P BENDOR MARK 103 M Wilkinson 6-11-2 .... R Supple –
206 D BOURNE VALLEY 63 K Cunningham-Brown 6-11-2 .... Richard Guest –
207 0P31 GALAXY RAIN 32 (D,S) B McMahon 4-11-2. G Robertson (7) 75
208 8 KEDWICK 14F P Hedger 6-11-2 .... D O'Sullivan –
209 LANKRIDGE 174F W Ham 5-11-2 .... R Farrant –
210 80 BEL PROMISE 14 J Webber 6-10-11 .... R Bellamy –
211 0P/ COUNTRY KIZZIE 711 N Trick 6-10-11 .... W Humphreys –
212 0-0 HAZEL GALE 37 S Christian 6-10-11 .... W Marston –
213 0034 JACOB'S WIFE 21 J Webber 5-10-11 .... G McCourt 87
214 OTUS Mrs J Renfree-Barons 6-10-11 .... M Ireland (7) –
215 402 SURES 28 (V) M Tompkins 4-10-10 .... A Maguire 91
216 34 JOYS FIRST 46 H Collingridge 4-10-10 .... S McNeill 93
217 SMART FAMILY 299F M Pipe 4-10-10 .... R Dunwoody –
218 60 YER 'UMBLE 14 J Cresswell 4-10-10 .... T Eley (3) 77
219 00 FEARLESS AMY 64 K Bridgwater 4-10-5 .... J Lodder 96
220 402 GLAMOUR GAME 18 W Jenks 4-10-5 .... C Llewellyn –
221 SLIP A COIN 25F I Campbell 4-10-5 .... D J Burchell –
222 0 SORCIERE 64 G Balding 4-10-5 .... J Frost –

3-1 Indian Arrow, 7-2 More Dash Thancash, 4-1 Absolutely Average, 6-1 Smart Family, 8-1 Galaxy Rain, Lankridge, 10-1 Sures, 14-1 others.

3.00 WESTERN COUNTIES NOVICES CHASE
(£3,860: 2m 7f) (16)

301 0F21 ONEUPMANSHIP 21 (B,S) Mrs J Renfree-Barons 10-11-10 .... R Greene 94
302 3233 ROCKY PARK 19 (C,S) G Balding 9-11-10 .... J Frost 95
303 50F1 WISE APPROACH 16 (F,S) K Bailey 8-11-10 .... N Williamson 88
304 -1F2 DOLLY OATS 23 (S) D Nicholson 9-11-5 .... A Maguire 98
305 F26R BANNTOWN BILL 15 (B,G,S) M Pipe 6-11-4 .... R Dunwoody 99
306 0600 CELTIC SILVER 8 Mrs S Smith 7-11-4 .... Richard Guest –
307 3000 CHAROSCURO 46 (S) C Price 9-11-4 .... R Bellamy 73
308 5453 CROPREDY LAD 37 (F) J Webber 8-11-4 .... G McCourt 84
309 P-P0 EIGHTY EIGHT 13 Mrs H Dowson 10-11-4 .... D Leahy (3) –
310 U890 LEWESDON HILL 84 (G,S) P Nicholls 8-11-4. Miss P Curling 73
311 0PP5 MR WENDYL 23 C Trietline 7-11-4 .... L Harvey –
312 -540 STORMING RUN 32 (BF) P Dalton 7-11-4 .... W Marston –
313 -P6P TEARFUL PRINCE 76 C Mitchell 11-11-4 .... S McNeill 66
314 22-0 WOLF WINTER 151 (G) J Old 10-11-4 .... T Grantham –
315 3005 FOXGROVE 28 (F,G) T Forster 9-10-13. Mr Richard White (7) –
316 5-8P ROSCOE'S GEMMA 50 N Trick 11-10-13 .... W Humphreys 70

7-2 Oneupmanship, 5-2 Wise Approach, 5-1 Dolly Oats, 7-1 Banntown Bill, 8-1 Wolf Winter, Rocky Park, 10-1 Foxgrove, 16-1 others.

3.30 COMMANDERY AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,495: 2m 2f) (18)

401 2480 NOTABLE EXCEPTION 28 (F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 6-12-0 .... Miss S Bainbridge (7) 90
402 4230 CUNNINGHAMS FORD 13 (B,F,S) O Sherwood 7-12-0 .... A Harvey (7) 90
403 1355 EID 114 (F,G) Mrs S Smith 6-11-13 .... P Murray (7) 89
404 3/0 STORM DUST 50 (G,S) R Phillips 6-11-12 .... M Armytage –
405 2F51 MUSKORA 153 (B,CD,F,G) P Hobbs 6-11-7 .. J Creighton (7) 93
406 5-3P KHAZARI 237 (G,S) R Brotherton 7-11-5 .... M Rimell (5) 94
407 U245 HANGOVER 46 (BF,G,S) R Lee 9-11-0 .... R Johnson (7) –
408 -300 HOSTILE WITNESS 104 (S) P Hedger 5-11-0 .. C Bonner (5) 99
409 0-P0 BATTY'S ISLAND 166 (G,S) B Preece 6-10-9 .... Miss L Boswell (7) 84
410 41F3 RAIN-N-SUN 32 (C,BF,G,S) J L Harris 9-10-1 I McLelland (7) 98
411 -030 OXBOW 84 (B,S) R Akehurst 8-10-0 .... T McCarthy (7) –
412 5P44 DIBLOOM 13 (S) Mrs L Murphy 7-10-0 .... Miss P Jones (5) 87
413 5006 EDWARD SEYMOUR 21 (S) W Jenks 6-10-0 .... R Barton (7) 87
414 8/0- ANDY BOY 387 (F) R Phillips 11-10-0 .... Miss C Copper (7) –
415 /04 POST CODE 20 C Jones 8-10-0 .... Miss A Dudley (7) 76
416 0605 GLEN MIRAGE 20 (F) M Coombe 10-10-0 Miss M Coombe (7) 75
417 P040 BARBARY REEF 112 H Manners 7-10-0 A Charles-Jones (7) –
418 BU0F BALLYHAMAGE 28 J Evans 7-10-0 .... Miss E James (7) –

9-2 Muskora, 11-2 Cunninghams Ford, 6-1 Notable Exception, 8-1 Eid, Khazari, 10-1 Rain-N-Sun, 12-1 Hangover, 14-1 others.

4.00 MUSKET HANDICAP HURDLE
(£3,782: 3m) (10)

501 2422 YOUNG TY 23 (F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 11-11-10 .... P Niven 92
502 1212 GOING AROUND 146 (BF,G,S) K Bailey 7-11-8 N Williamson 90
503 U560 GORTEERA 25 (G) O Brennan 9-11-0 .... M Brennan 89
504 04U4 HAWAIIAN YOUTH 25 (G,S) R Rowe 7-10-12 .... G McCourt 96
505 2205 POWLEYVALE 63 (G,S) O Sherwood 8-10-12 .. J A McCarthy 91
506 4-3P ISABEAU 43 (C,F,G,S) K Morgan 8-10-8 .... A S Smith 94
507 -P34 METAL OISEAU 21 (B,D,G,S) K Cunningham-Brown 7-10-2 .... Richard Guest 93
508 P255 CHIEF CELT 11 (B,CD,G,S) J King 9-10-0 .... A Maguire 99
509 F135 ROYAL PIPER 33 (S) Mrs J Renfree-Barons 8-10-0 .... A Tory 98
510 5-FF GROOMSMAN 28 (V,G) N Babbage 9-10-0 .... W Humphreys 82

3-1 Going Around, 7-2 Young Ty, 5-1 Gorteera, 6-1 Powleyvale, 7-1 Hawaiian Youth, 8-1 Chief Celt, 10-1 Royal Piper, 12-1 others.

4.30 RESTORATION NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE
(£3,384: 2m 4f 110yd) (13)

601 111P ASK THE GOVERNOR 47 (F,G,S) G Balding 9-11-10 A Maguire 97
602 6F3/ DISTINCTIVE 28 (BF,S) M Wilkinson 6-11-9 .... J F Titley 97
603 -144 CELTINO 22 (G) T Forster 7-11-7 .... R Farrant –
604 4215 PEGMARINE 12 (S) Mrs A Woodrow 12-11-4 .. J A McCarthy 93
605 F650 FRUHMAN 89 Mrs S Smith 8-11-4 .... Richard Guest 91
606 -311 LLACCA SAM 13 (S) M Eckley 8-10-12 .... N Williamson 92
607 3FU0 FOUR HEARTS 14 (B) T Forster 6-10-12 .... A Thornton 90
608 -UPU CANTORIS FRATER 34 Mrs J Pitman 8-10-10 .... W Marston –
609 3P4P JOHN ROGER 32 H Manners 9-10-10 .... Mr A Charles-Jones 96
610 -R00 GOLD GLEN 131 (B) P Makin 7-10-9 .... J R Kavanagh –
611 541P RHOMAN FUN 115 (G) G Ham 6-10-5 .... C Maude 85
612 P853 MANAMOUR 12 R Lee 8-10-0 .... R Greene 99
613 53P2 ROCQUAINE 13 (G) B Scriven 9-10-0 .... Mr R Johnson (7) 83

7-2 Ask The Governor, 4-1 Distinctive, 5-1 Llacca Sam, 7-1 Pegmarine, 8-1 Celtino, Fruhman, 10-1 Rhoman Fun, 12-1 others.

5.00 TRIPLEPRINT OPEN NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£2,080: 2m) (22)

1 1 MISS OPTIMIST 23 (F) Mrs M Reveley 5-11-3 M Herrington (7) –
2 51 THE ANGEL LEEK 14 (G) M Pipe 5-11-3 .... R Dunwoody –
3 13 EBULLIENT EQUINAME 74 (BF,S) D Eddy 4-11-2 .... M Dwyer –
4 BRASSIC LINT Mrs L Murphy 5-11-1 .... W Marston –
5 CAVALERO H Manners 5-11-1 .... M Appleby (7) –
6 FLIPPANCE N Gaselee 5-11-1 .... J R Kavanagh –
7 GARNWIN N Henderson 5-11-1 .... Pat Thompson (7) –
8 HARLEQUIN BAY J Tuck 5-11-1 .... S McNeill –
9 OUTFIELDER Miss R Pitman 5-11-1 .... W Humphreys –
10 RAMBLING OATS D Sherwood 5-11-1 .... J A McCarthy –
11 RELKANDER K Bailey 5-11-1 .... N Williamson –
12 24 SCOTBY 62 N Twiston-Davies 5-11-1 .... Mr M Rimell (5) –
13 SPARKLIN CHAMPAGNE C Weedon 5-11-1 .... M Perrett –
14 4-05 CORNBELT 18 J Roper 5-10-10 .... S Wynne (3) –
15 LAKOTA R Dickin 5-10-10 .... Miss S Duckett (7) –
16 CASTLE OF LIGHT J Evans 4-10-9 .... Mr R Johnson (7) –
17 JOLI JAN J Honeyball 4-10-9 .... N Wilmington (7) –
18 4 LETS BE FRANK 18 C C Elsey 4-10-9 .... A Maguire –
19 ON THE FLY M Tompkins 4-10-9 .... P Maber (7) –
20 COUNTRY PURSUITS C Jones 4-10-4 .... D Leahy (3) –
21 FOGGY HEIGHTS J Pickering 4-10-4 .... W Worthington –
22 SUPREME LADY Miss H Knight 4-10-4 .... J F Titley –

3-1 Ebullient Equiname, 7-2 The Angel Leek, 9-2 Miss Optimist, 6-1 Rambling Oats, 8-1 Garnwin, 12-1 Scotby, Relkander, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: O Sherwood, 22 winners from 66 runners, 33.3%; Miss H Knight, 13 from 41, 31.7%; M Pipe, 42 from 141, 29.8%; P Nicholls, 9 from 32, 28.1%; P Hobbs, 28 from 116, 24.1%; C Brooks, 6 from 27, 22.2%.

JOCKEYS: N Williamson, 21 from 112, 18.8%; A Thornton, 3 from 16, 18.8%; A Maguire, 25 from 148, 16.9%; R Dunwoody, 36 from 226, 15.9%; J A McCarthy, 3 from 19, 15.8%; A Tory, 5 from 34, 14.7%; G McCourt, 14 from 97, 14.4%.

Blinkered first time

EXETER: 2.50 Flawed Logic. 4.50 Chickabiddy. WORCESTER: 2.00 Muhtashim. 2.30 Sures. 3.00 Banntown Bill. 3.30 Cunninghams Ford. 4.00 Chief Celt. 4.30 Four Hearts.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

Bangor

Going: good to firm

2.20 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Must Be Magical (B Harding, 4-1 jt-fav); 2, Lorcanjo (16-1); 3, Eulogy (4-1 jt-fav). 16 ran. NR: Cleevaun, Megamunch. 6l, 3½l. P Bradley. Tote: £4.60; £1.60, £6.10, £2.10. DF: £69.80. Trio: £64.70. CSF: £62.47.

2.50 (3m 110yd ch) 1, Smith Too (W Marston, 8-1); 2, Tinley Missile (50-1); 3, Deming Bud (16-1); 4, Badbury Lad (12-1). Mugoni Beach 11-4 fav. 16 ran. 1¾l, 20l. Mrs J Pitman. Tote: £8.70; £1.50, £12.60, £3.00, £4.10. DF: £763.10. Trio: £300.40. CSF: £215.22. Tricast: £4,048.67.

3.20 (2m 1f 110yd ch) 1, Thistle Princess (R Dunwoody, 7-1); 2, Easthorpe (8-11 fav); 3, Whippers Delight (4-1). 7 ran. 6l, hd. G Richards. Tote: £5.70; £1.90, £1.40. DF: £3.70. CSF: £11.68.

3.50 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Spanish Light (B Harding, 5-1); 2, Bungee Jumper (12-1); 3, Tennessee King (11-4). Big Strand 5-6 fav. 10 ran. Hd, 20l. G Richards. Tote: £5.80; £1.10, £1.40, £1.30. DF: £12.90. Trio: £18.50. CSF: £55.28.

4.20 (3m 110yd ch) 1, Cool Relation (Mr A Phillips, 4-7 fav); 2, Highway Five (50-1); 3, Ellerton Hill (4-1). 5 ran. Dist, dist. D Caro. Tote: £1.60; £1.20, £3.10. DF: £10.80. CSF: £14.63.

4.50 (2m 1f hdle) 1, More Dash Thancash (G McCourt, 4-7 fav, Richard Evans's nap); 2, Cracking Idea (13-2); 3, Kadge (Anchor Man (25-1). 9 ran. 1½l, dist. Mrs M Jones. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £1.40, £4.20. DF: £3.20. Trio: £15.80. CSF: £4.75.

5.20 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Poppea (N Williamson, 9-2); 2, Master Toby (6-1); 3, Rutland Gate (7-2 fav). 15 ran. NR: Villains Brief. 1¼l, 13l. T Forster. Tote: £5.30; £1.60, £2.60, £2.10. DF: £14.00. Trio: £39.20. CSF: £31.16. Tricast: £99.53.

Jackpot: £4,579.90.
Placepot: £35.60. Quadpot: £12.10.

Kelso

Going: good to firm, firm in places

2.10 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, Cover Point (E Callaghan, 10-1); 2, Doon Ridge (3-1 fav); 3, Superhoo (7-1). 8 ran. 1¾l, 2½l. Jimmy Fitzgerald. Tote: £15.20; £3.40, £1.40, £2.80. DF: £13.10. CSF: £38.12. Tricast: £206.40.

2.40 (3m 1f ch) 1, Kilcolgan (Richard Guest, 7-2 fav); 2, Forward Glen (4-1); 3, Eden Stream (7-1). 10 ran. 3l, 1½l. Mrs J Goodfellow. Tote: £3.80; £1.50, £1.40, £2.40. DF: £8.40. Trio: £20.80. CSF: £18.64. Tricast: £89.06.

3.10 (2m 2f hdle) 1, Hot Punch (D Thomas, 10-1); 2, T O O Mamma's (25-1); 3, Tapatch (4-5 fav). 11 ran. 8l, 7l. H Alexander. Tote: £9.10; £1.50, £3.70, £1.50. DF: £79.70. Trio: £87.30. CSF: £199.71.

3.40 (2m 1f ch) Void race

4.10 (2m 6f 110yd hdle) 1, Oakley (L Wyer, 20-1); 2, Old Habits (7-2); 3, Gale Ahead (20-1). Earlymorning Light 6-2 fav. 16 ran. 1l, 1½l. Denys Smith. Tote: £18.50; £3.30, £1.20, £3.40. DF: £24.40. Trio: £178.50. CSF: £82.54.

4.40 (3m 1f ch) 1, Donovans Reef (Mr N Wilson, 7-2); 2, Ruber (11-8 fav); 3, Go Silly (12-1). 5 ran. 2½l, 5l. Mrs L Marshall. Tote: £4.40; £2.50, £1.20. DF: £4.70. CSF: £8.18.

5.10 (2m 6f 110yd hdle) 1, Tighter Budget (K Johnson, 3-1 fav); 2, Bonanza (6-1); 3, Glendalone Lady (14-1). 10 ran. 12l, ½l. Mrs E Slack. Tote: £4.80; £1.50, £2.90, £2.90. DF: £29.10. Trio: £33.40. CSF: £20.62. Tricast: £201.73.

Placepot: £18.80. *Quadpot:* £5.00.

Southwell

Going: standard

2.00 (7f) 1, Three Arch Bridge (J Reid, 4-1 jt-fav); 2, Shared Risk (7-1); 3, Speedy Snaps Pride (8-1). Vaslav Nijinsky 4-1 jt-fav. 12 ran. NR: Sweet Mate. 7l, 1l. M Johnston. Tote: £4.50; £2.10, £3.20, £2.20. DF: £22.20. Trio: £28.40. CSF: £33.38. Tricast: £207.24.

2.30 (1m 6f) 1, Nigelschinapalace (G Faulkner, 25-1); 2, El Nido (2-5 fav); 3, Mexican Dancer (25-1). 10 ran. 11l, 1½l. Miss S Wilton. Tote: £45.90; £7.40, £1.00, £6.70. DF: £18.00. Trio: £55.10. CSF: £37.40.

3.00 (1m 6f) 1, Mizyan (L Dettori, 4-1); 2, La Menorquine (8-1); 3, Bold Pursuit (5-1). Palacegate Jo 3-1 fav. 10 ran. 1l, 20l. J Banks. Tote: £3.80; £1.70, £2.30, £1.70. DF: £12.10. Trio: £13.30. CSF: £28.12. Tricast: £115.30.

3.30 (6f) 1, Cretan Gift (T G McLaughlin, 12-1); 2, Beveled Edge (20-1); 3, Souperficial (9-2). Sakharov 6-4 fav. 12 ran. Nk, 2½l. N Littmoden. Tote: £21.90; £4.10, £11.50, £1.80. DF: £143.50. Trio: £291.20. CSF: £203.49. Tricast: £1,139.01.

4.00 (6f) 1, Dark Shot (J Carroll, 13-8 fav); 2, Aston Manor (7-1); 3, Casper's Risk (12-1). 14 ran. Nk, 2½l. J Berry. Tote: £2.20; £1.50, £3.50, £3.50. DF: £19.70. Trio: £150.00. CSF: £16.06.

4.30 (1m 3f) 1, Ijab (G Bardwell, 11-1); 2, Hard Try (9-1); 3, Monarch (6-2 fav). 13 ran. 1¼l, ½l. J Parkes. Tote: £18.30; £3.50, £1.80, £2.00. DF: £30.70. Trio: £58.90. CSF: £112.79. Tricast: £905.03.

Placepot: £99.80. Quadpot: not won (pool of £53.00 carried forward to Worcester today).

Kelso race made void

THE J Rutherford (Earlston) Handicap Chase at Kelso yesterday was declared void because of a dead horse, Terrible Gel, at the second fence. The runners had completed a circuit when they were waved to a halt.

Red Carnival impresses

RED CARNIVAL, the 1,000 Guineas second favourite, heads for the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket on Tuesday after impressing her trainer, Michael Stoute, in a workout yesterday (Richard Evans writes). Her stable companion, Gay Gallanta, will have her classic trial in the Gainsborough Stud Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury on Friday week, provided the going is no softer than good. The French-trained Fairy Path will miss the 1,000 Guineas in favour of the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) at Longchamp next month.

Jodami raid

JODAMI will run in Monday's Jameson Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse. The ten-year-old finished a distant eighth in the Cheltenham Gold Cup last month. Peter Beaumont's daughter, Anthea Farrell, said yesterday: "Mark Dwyer rode him this morning and was pleased with him."

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All hands on deck as the women of *Mighty Mary* scramble to make a turn during the Citizen Cup defender race. Photograph: Al Bello/Allsport.

Mighty Mary beats all-conquering males

Basic tactical errors and mechanical failure leave Young America trailing in the wake of the all-women crew, **Barry Pickthall** says

BILL KOCH'S belief that a women's crew can compete on equal terms in the tough world of America's Cup yacht racing was vindicated in the opening round of the defence finals off San Diego when Leslie Egnot and her crew scored an inspired victory over Kevin Mahaney's all-conquering yacht, *Young America*.

Before these finals, the *Young America* team had lost only seven of its 21 races and had beaten the struggling women's team in three of their last four encounters. Their reconfigured yacht still struggled against Mahaney's faster vessel — but the women did not, putting in a solid performance to take advantage of a series of unforced errors and mechanical breakdowns which plagued the men.

Mahaney's crew began by breaking the oldest match-race rule in the book — failing to cover the opponent. When the two yachts crossed on the first upwind leg, *Young America* enjoyed a healthy lead and her crew was lulled into a false sense of security. As Egnot bore away to cross behind their stern, Mahaney held his course and continued out to the left, leaving *Mighty Mary* and her crew to seek fresher winds to the right.

"We were surprised they didn't tack to cover us," a delighted Egnot said after the race. "The weather reports we had all predicted that there was going to be a big right-hand shift in the wind."

For once, the weather men were right. A 20 degree shift in the ten-knot northerly wind tipped the scales in *Mighty Mary*'s favour, to give Egnot and her crew a 35-second lead at the windward mark.

Then, the gremlins got to Mahaney's boat. Each time he drew within striking distance of the women, something broke. The first time it was their steering, which suddenly went slack. Then the spinnaker pole split, and the final blow came when their headsail blew out in the midst of a tacking duel during the crucial third windward leg of the 18-mile encounter.

By the time Mahaney's men had cleared the debris and set another sail, they had dropped more than 40 seconds astern. There was no comeback. The women hoisted their spinnaker and flew down the final run to finish 48 seconds ahead and leave the men kicking themselves for the critical first mistake.

The victory put *Mighty Mary* on a level score with *Young America* in this three-way final, and gave her crew a valuable two-point lead over Dennis Conner, before his *Stars & Stripes* met up against *Young America* yesterday.

"It's the first time in a long while that we have had an even score with *Young America*, and to be two up on Dennis is very nice. There is also a definite improvement in our boat speed since the last round," an elated Egnot said.

It remains to be seen how the women and their boat perform in the lighter winds of five to seven knots that usually prevail off Point Loma. During earlier trials, both *Young America* and *Stars & Stripes* have proved faster, but if confidence plays any part in winning, this victory will certainly have helped.

"I felt a lot more pressure in our last race against Dennis Conner because in our minds, that was death if we lost, but we are now pretty confident," Dawn Riley, crew boss of *Mighty Mary*, said, recalling the situation before her crew was informed of the cooked-up compromise which allowed Conner's third-placed *Stars & Stripes* to compete in the Citizen Cup final trials.

Another crew to suffer a set-back was John Bertrand's *oneAustralia*, which was due to compete against the unbeaten *Team New Zealand* in the first race in a best-of-nine finals for the Louis Vuitton Cup to decide which of the two go forward and challenge for the America's Cup. The deck supporting the genoa track that takes the heavy sheeting loads from the headsail failed on Sunday, while the crew were testing the boat for the first time since extensive modifications to the hull.

A large area of the decking pulled away with the track and the boat-building team worked through the night to rebuild the boat in time to compete in the first encounter, due late yesterday.

Harvest that is not random

The Cinderella Service: *Radio 4, 2.00pm.*

Episode two of Julia Stoneham's play sequence about life in a Women's Land Army hostel in the Second World War, confirms what I felt about episode one. Here is a writer who can keep a large company of actors gainfully employed the whole time. These land girls are creations of flesh-and-blood, not ciphers, and that is equally true of the woman who runs the hostel like a surrogate mother (Samantha Bond). I have mixed feelings about the news that Granada Television has commissioned a television version of *The Cinderella Service*. I should hate to think that the disciplines that radio imposes were to be wrecked in the ratings war.

Stabat Mater Dolorosa. *Radio 3, 2.00pm.*

We can argue until blue in the face for and against what the theologian Gillian Paterson says in her introduction to these three settings — all by men — of the Stabat Mater. "When men have wanted to engage with the most powerful of human emotions," she says, "it has often been through the experience of women." It is, of course, unarguable that the inspirational and emotional tug of the Stabat Mater owes everything to a woman — the grieving mother who is standing at the foot of the Cross. Today's performances are given by the Tallis Choir and Consort, complemented by Fretwork, the viol consort. The settings are by Liszt, Arvo Pärt and Krzysztof Penderecki.

Peter Dunphy

RADIO 1

FM Stereo: 4.00am Bruno Brookes 6.30 Steve Wright 9.00 Kevin Greening 12.00 Lisa I'Anson 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier, including at 5.30-6.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session 9.00 "Bits from Last Week's Radio 10.00 Mark Radcliffe Midnight Lynn Parsons

RADIO 2

FM Stereo: 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 6.15 Pause for Thought 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 8.00 Ralph McTell Presents selections from a concert held to celebrate the 50th birthday of Ashley Hutchings 8.30 Thinking Out Loud: Jasey Bedford explores contemporary folk songs 9.00 Shifting Sands 9.30 Nigel Ogden 10.30 The Jazzlands 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

6.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme 8.38 The Magazine, incl at 10.35 Euronews; 11.15 Natural History 12.00 Midday with Mark, incl at 12.30pm Moneycheck, with Katie Derham 2.05 Fluscoe on Five 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 7.00 News Extra, incl at 7.20 roundup of the day's sport 7.35 Trevor Brooking's Football Night: Commentary on tonight's top match, plus reports on the others 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra, incl at 11.45 The Financial World Tonight 12.05am After Hours, with Carola Malone 2.05 Up All Night, with Rhod Sharp

TALK RADIO

6.00am Samantha Meek, Sean Bolger 10.00 Scott Chisholm 1.00pm Anna Raeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 7.00 Maurice Dee, Carol McGiffen 10.00 Caesar 1.00am Al Kelly

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST: 5.00am News 5.30 Europe (MW: Off the Shelf 5.45 Country File) 6.00 News 6.30 Omnibus (MW: Europe) 7.00 News 7.15 World Today 7.30 Megamix 8.00 News 8.15 Fourth Estate 8.30 Discovery 9.00 News (MW: News in German) 9.10 Words of Faith (MW: News in German) 9.15 Drama 10.00 News and Business 10.15 Andy Kershaw 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.15 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf Music News 12.30pm Meridian 1.00 News and Business (MW: News in German) 1.15 British Today 1.30 Composer of the Month 2.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Megamix 4.00 News 4.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Discovery 5.00 News 5.15 UN 5.45 Folk Routes 6.00 News and Business 6.15 From Our Own Correspondent 6.30 The World Today (MW: News in German) 6.45 Sport (MW: News in German) 7.00 News 7.30 Music 8.00 News 8.05 Europe 8.30 Outlook 8.55 Words of Faith 10.00 News and Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Multitrack 11.00 News 11.30 World Today 11.45 Tattoo Tunes Midnight News 12.10am Pop 12.15 Sport 1.00 News 1.30 From Our Own Correspondent 1.45 Britain 2.00 News and Press 2.15 Ideas 2.30 Emblems 2.45 Farming 3.00 News 3.30 Sport 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Assignment

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Joan Thiele 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Classic Reports 7.00 Gardening Forum (r) 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Mark Griffiths

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jono's Breakfast 9.00 Richard Skinner, 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nick Abbot 7.30 Pete Coyle 10.00 Jonny Lee Gaster 2.00-6.00am Robin Banks

RADIO 3

6.30am Open University 8.55 Weather 7.00 On Air: Quartet Collection: Haydn (String Quartet in F); Liszt (Mazeppa, Transcendental Study No 4); Auber (Rondo); 8.05 Wagner (Overture, Tannhäuser); Poulenc (Tenebrae factae sunt, Quatre motets pour un temps de pénitence); Mozart (Horn Concerto No 2 in E flat) 9.00 Composers of the Week: Byrd and Tallis (r) 10.00 Midweek Choice: Susan Sharpe introduces the requests that were not heard in the Comic Relief Choice of Choices 12.00 The BBC Orchestras (r) 1.00pm News; Birmingham Lunchtime Concert, live from Studio 1 2.00 Stabat Mater Dolorosa: See Choice 3.00 Record Review (r) 4.00 Choral Evensong from Winchester Cathedral 5.00 The Music Machine 5.15 as Time, with Jeremy Nicholas 5.55 Weather 6.00 Jazz Line-Up: Jazz Legends: Stephane Wrembel and Friends at the Pizza Express, London. Richard Cook introduces a recital by the pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet 7.00 Cavalcade: Dance music between 1920 and 1945 (2/5) 7.30 Shakespeare Live: Scenes from the Globe Past: British Conductors: Matthew Kovacevich, piano, Wagner (Siegfried Idyll); Mozart (Piano Concerto No 18 in B flat); 9.40 Brahms (Serenade in D) 9.30 Telling Stories: Waiting for Marilyn, by Janice Galloway. Read by Jennifer Black 9.55 Cecil Quartet: Stravinsky (Three Pieces); Debussy (String Quartet in G minor) (r) 10.35 Passion Carols: John Browne (Woefully arrayed) 10.45 Night Waves 11.30-12.30am Ensemble, presented by Jill Anderson

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Venice for Pleasure 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Midweek 10.00-10.30 News; Beyond the Blue Horizon (FM only) 10.00 News; Daily Service (LW) 10.15 Children's Radio 4: When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit (LW only), by Judith Kerr 10.30 Woman's Hour: Cookery writer Judy Jackson makes a traditional Passach apple sponge 11.30 Gardeners' Question Time from Slimbridge, Gloucestershire (r) 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm The Chronicles of Clovis: Clovis at the Turkish Baths. Last of a six-part adaptation by Justin Greene of stories by Saki 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; The Cinderella Service; See Choice 2.45 Treasure Islands 3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope 4.45 Short Story: GSOH, by David Self. Read by Jilly Meers 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 5.45 A Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Ballykissangel (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Second to None: The Locum Vicar (r) 7.45 Medicine Now (r) 8.15 Costing the Earth 8.45 The Return of Sherlock Holmes: Black Peter (r) 9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.50 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Mr Otter, by Ernest Raymond. Read by Ian Holm (3/10) (r) 11.00 The Home Front: A portrait of Britain in the 1940s (r) 11.30 The Crusader Chronicles: The final part (r) 12.00-12.45am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.45 As World Service (LW)

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM 88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LONDON RADIO: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: FM 94.9. WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m; LW 198kHz (12.45am-5.55am). CLASSIC FM: FM 100-102. VIRGIN: MW 1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. TALK RADIO: MW 1089, 1053kHz. Listings compiled by Peter Dear, Gillian Money

Super League sways Leeds

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

AMID unrest and threats of revolt, the Rugby Football League (RFL) was grateful yesterday for a conversion to the Super League by Leeds as sudden as the initiative sprung on an unsuspecting game less than a week ago.

Within 24 hours of accusing the RFL of holding a gun to the heads of club chairmen, Alf Davies, the Leeds chief executive, had dealt with the club's biggest obstacle by getting Yorkshire County Cricket Club's agreement on avoidance of fixture clashes. Rugby league switches to a summer programme next year. His references to Judas and pieces of silver the previous day got lost in a vision of the sport as a family outing: "Instead of little Johnny having his party at McDonald's, let him have it at Headingley," he said.

The game had stagnated and Leeds was fully committed to the 14-team Anglo-French Super League, Davies said. Whatever reservations he held about summer rugby were no longer valid. "One of the greatest fears we had were that alternatives for families in the summer far outweighed those on offer in the winter," he said.

"If we're going to fight the leisure industry, then we have to fight it with the qualities it delivers. Make no mistake, Leeds will meet it head on. We must do everything in our power to make a go of summer."

Although over as far as Leeds is concerned, the bloodletting at Castleford, Wakefield and Featherstone, a composite provisionally titled Calder under merger proposals, is far from finished. A majority of Featherstone's 1,147 members is apparently prepared to shun Super League money and retain the club's identity in a reconstructed first division.

Keighley did not take kindly to the suggestion of Maurice Lindsay, the RFL chief executive, that they investigate amalgamation with Bradford as a way of inclusion in the Super League — a place Keighley insist is theirs on merit through promotion from the existing second division.

Jack Wainwright, the Keighley secretary, said: "We have earned our place, not simply on the fact that we are one of the few progressive clubs that have invested money and got crowds flocking in. We have a legal case, but we'd hope to fight our omission without resort to the courts."

When two French clubs not even in existence get preference, the injustice to Keighley becomes even more glaring. Details about Paris and Toulouse are as hard to come by from the RFL as what will happen to the Rugby League Professional Players' Association's estimate of 250 players who will be put out of work.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 40

HOOKUM
(b) A command, order, or instruction from a person in authority. Hindi, adaptation of the Arabic *hukm*. "His coat was restored to him with a hookum, to say that he was free."

KISSEL
(a) A sweet dish made from fruit juice mixed with sugar and water, which is boiled and thickened with potato or cornflour, an adaptation of the Russian *kisel*. "Moscow housewives are buying up huge amounts of berries just now — mostly blackcurrants, red-currants and cranberries — to preserve them as jam or make a thin jelly [kissel]."

MOGGADORED
(b) Confused, at a loss, slang, origin obscure. *Moggadored* could just possibly be Irish. The element *-adore-* looks very like the Irish agent ending *adóir*, and *moggadore* would be the natural anglicisation of an Irish *mogadóir*. This is not in any of the dictionaries, but it would be a regular formation from the verbal noun *magadh* to mock, jeer, make fun of, laugh at. "He got some of these blokes mogadored: didn't know what to think, or do."

MUTESSARIF
(c) In the Ottoman Empire and Iraq, a governor of a province, Turkish, an adaptation of the Arabic *mutasarrif* governor of a sanjak. "The mutessarifs [provincial governors] were, if Christian, to have Moslem assessors, and, if Moslems, then Christian assessors."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1. . . . Rxh3+!: 2, gxh3 g2+; 3, Kxg2 Qg5+ and White gets mated, e.g. 4, Kh2 Bf4+: 5, Kh1 Qg3 or 4, Kh1 Qg3: 5, Bf1 Qg1.

Australia regain initiative from faltering pace attack

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK IN ANTIGUA

GIVEN two fine days, which should not be too much to ask, the second Test match between West Indies and Australia still promises a definite result. So far, it has kept changing direction, which is, of course, the everlasting beauty of cricket.

Now it seems to stand just in Australia's favour: with two days left, they lead by 90 runs and have eight second-innings wickets in hand.

For the past 15 years, West Indies have relied upon their fast bowlers to keep them on top of the world, but an attack consisting of a convalescent Ambrose, two middling Benjamins and even the evergreen Walsh, bears little comparison with one of Holding, Roberts, Croft and Garner or a fully-fit Ambrose, the same evergreen Walsh, a marauding Marshall and a pummelling Patterson.

Although he will be 37 next week, Malcolm Marshall would probably, even now, strengthen Richie Richardson's hand for the stealth he would provide.

Yet it is to the next generation that West Indies must very soon be turning, and of those, the one who is most talked about is Vasbert Drakes, 25, a tall, slim, Barbadian who will be seen in England this season, either with the West Indies team or playing for Sussex.

Ian Bishop, who looked like becoming the next Michael Holding before being laid low with two stress fractures of the back, took 16 wickets for Trinidad in the recent Red Stripe Cup, but he had to be handled very carefully. It is not, I am sure, the amount of bowling that the young of today have to do which causes them to break down, so much as the number of bouncers that is expected of them.

Rather than one or two in a session, as was once the norm, it is now one or two an over, every one of which, for all but the most naturally rhythmical performers, requires more bending of the back and pounding of feet than the pitched-up ball.

AUSTRALIA: First Innings 216 (C A Walsh 6 for 54)

Second Innings

*M A Taylor c Murray b Walsh	5
M J Slater c Richardson b Walsh	18
D C Boon not out	60
M E Waugh not out	42
Extras (nb 6, b 1, lb 2)	9
Total (2 wkts)	134

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-43.
BOWLING: Ambrose 12-1-33-0; Walsh 15-5-39-2; W K M Benjamin 10-1-38-0; K C G Benjamin 5-1-20-0; Arthurton 1-0-1-0.
WEST INDIES: First Innings 260 (B C Lara 88).
Umpires: S Buckner (West Indies) and D R Shepherd (England).
Match referee: Majid Khan (Pakistan)

In parenthesis, it is conceivable that the intrusion of American television into so many Caribbean homes has started to slow down the production of rangy West Indian fast bowlers, as sports such as basketball and volleyball claim would-be Holdings and Ambroses in a way that they never did when, if you like, Wes Hall or Joel Garner were growing up.

However, back to the present Test match. The last time that West Indies lost two successive Tests was in Australia in 1975-76, when Lillee and Thomson were on the rampage and they lost four in succession. Yet in the last year, England, India and Australia have beaten them, and in the last hour on Monday, they were starting to look rather forlorn.

For all that, however, no side with Walsh, Ambrose, Richardson, Hooper and Lara in it can ever be remotely written off.

Last Saturday, West Indies took Australia's last nine wickets for 134 runs. The pitch has slowed down since then, but the West Indies bowlers will be fresher today for having just had a rest day. I have yet to meet a player, an umpire, a physiotherapist, a dressing-room attendant, a groundsman, a spectator, a manager, a wife or a journalist who does not consider Test matches are better for having rest days; but the administrators will not listen.

There was only one rest day in Australia last winter, and that was Christmas Day, and there will be only one in England this summer, that being the Sunday of the men's final at Wimbledon. It must be those marketing men at work.

It's already summer at IKEA.



Brent Park, Wembley; Purley Way, Croydon; Junction 9 off the M6; Junction 9 off the M62; Metro Park West, Gateshead. Closed on Easter Sunday.

Running rings round Christie and Wagner

REVIEW



Matthew Bond

Call me a philistine, call me Forrest Gump, but in an evening requiring a choice between Linford Christie, Richard Wagner or Jerzy Kosinski, the Olympic and World 100 metres champion wins every time.

Wagner may have had them baying for more at Bayreuth, but he never had an entire nation shouting at their televisions in ten-second bursts of mass patriotism. That left Kosinski, but I was still having trouble working out who he was. Having watched *Bookmark*, I realised I was not alone.

But first, last night's **What Makes Linford Run?** (ITV), a curious title for a programme that actually set out to reveal *who* makes Linford run, his coach of the last 16 years, Ron Roddan. In this it succeeded. We now know that Roddan is (at least in public) a shy but likeable man who lives off a pension and guides the career of the world's greatest sprinter (who is this Dennis Mitchell anyway?) from a former railwayman's cottage in west London.

But in most other respects the programme disappointingly and dismally failed. Goodness knows what promises the director, Charles Thompson, had made to gain access to Christie's training sessions, but the price was too high. Objectivity and inquiry were left stranded at the starting blocks.

It was Roddan who provided a clue to the less than revealing nature of what lay ahead. "There's no secret in coaching," he told us: "anyone who says they've got a secret is a liar — all it is is bloody hard work." So no secrets — fine. But there was little evidence of much bloody hard work either. According to this film, the way to become the fastest man on earth is casually to turn up at the Linford Christie stadium, exchange high fives and laddish banter with your training partners, lope once or twice down the track and then drive off in your BMW.

There was no sign of the endless gymnasium work that transformed the tall, skinny youth that Roddan remembered into the muscular powerhouse Christie is today. There was no measure of the improvement during the two or three vital years when Roddan finally persuaded Christie to give up partying, buckle down and run. "The moment Linford realised he had wings," as Frank Dick picturesquely put it.

Meekly, the programme did not even make an effort to explain Christie's sudden departure to Germany for "secret and expensive treatment" on last season's ham-string injury. This was "out of bounds to the media". What makes Linford run? *Sadly, I still haven't a clue.*

In disappointment and, if I'm honest, out of fear that I might one day get stuck in a lift with Bernard Levin, I turned to **Wagner v Wagner** (Channel 4). This turned out to be a sort of incestuous *J'Accuse*, with Gottfried Wagner vigorously accusing his great-grandfather of anti-Semitism. Now even I, a man who for years thought that *Parsifal* was something you found in your herb-rack, am vaguely aware that this is well-trodden territory. It was also something of a challenge.

For this was shamelessly elitist television. If you didn't know the basic plots of *Parsifal, Die Meistersinger* and the entire *Ring* cycle, you were seriously stuck. A pretty firm grasp of the Wagner family tree would also have come in handy, with Gottfried happily tossing in first names and explaining them some ten minutes later. Who was this Winifred? Turned out to be his grandmother, a woman adored by Hitler and who later told her grandson that the Holocaust was a lie promulgated by New York Jews. The Wagner boys? They included his father, a member, said his son, of the generation who preferred evasion to outright denial.

More than once, Gottfried Wagner's engaging showman persona grated with the archive horrors that the director, Richard Broad, laid before us. And what, in his revisionist enthusiasm, the great-grandson left out, other Wagnerians filled in. The composer's anti-Semitism was indisputable, they said. "He thought there was no greater way to convey his strong views on the subject than through these very powerful works of art."

Such a persuasive programme had two unforeseen consequences. At a stroke it rendered very unfunny indeed the dedication that preceded the otherwise amusing programme that followed, *The Ring Reduced* — "to the memory of those brave men and women who lost their lives in the performance of the Ring cycle". And it brought a new resonance to **Sex, Lies and Jerzy Kosinski** (BBC 2), *Bookmark*'s portrait of the enigmatic Polish writer best known for writing *Being There* and committing suicide in 1991, apparently haunted by images of the Holocaust that he had witnessed as a child. Or had he?

The producer, Agnieszka Piotrowska, had certainly assembled a celebrity circle of friends and critics, from President Reagan's former security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, to Roman Polanski and Erica Jong. But what she curiously set out to prove was that Kosinski, a Jew born in Lodz, had not suffered as his novel *The Painted Bird* suggested, but had spent the war hidden with his family in the Polish countryside. She'd even rounded up some grumpy Polish peasants to prove it.

The film was cleverly crafted, visually arresting and, while controversial, balanced. Unhappy about distinguishing between degrees of suffering from 50 years on, I preferred the pragmatic views of Jong. "Maybe Jerzy wasn't a little wandering child. But he felt like a little wandering child — that was all you needed to know."

● *Lynne Truss is on holiday.*

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (90744)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (31547473)

9.05 Swat Kats (r) (s) (9520116) **9.25 Why Don't You..?** *Entertaining ideas for youngsters with time on their hands* (s) (2522638)

10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1695676) **10.05 EastEnders — The Early Days** (r). (Ceefax) (4336611)

10.35 Good Morning with Anne and Nick. Weekday magazine (s) (8962218)

12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (6039541) **12.05 Pebble Mill** (s) (2969270) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (69165744)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (55386) **1.30 Neighbours.** (Ceefax) (s) (86894102)

1.50 Going for Gold. The debonair Henry Kelly with another round of the general knowledge quiz with European contestants (s) (86805218) **2.15 Alias Smith and Jones.** Lighthearted western series *starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy (r)* (6318522)

3.05 More of... Glynn Christian's Entertaining Microwave. Advice on cooking vegetables (s) (5409831) **3.20 Prue Leith's Tricks of the Trade.** How to choose fruit (s) (4273831)

3.30 Cartoon (8498299) **3.45 The Animals of Farthing Wood** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5085947) **4.10 Chipmunks Go to the Movies** (r) (7332744) **4.35 The Boot Street Band** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (3108657)

5.00 Newsround (4990639) **5.10 Blue Peter.** (Ceefax) (s) (7519522)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (562980)

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (367)

6.30 Regional news magazines (947)

7.00 This is Your Life presented by Michael Aspel. (Ceefax) (s) (1788)

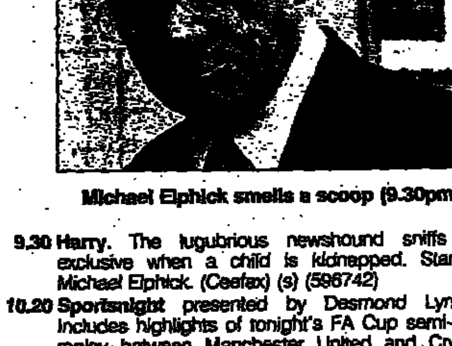
7.30 Here and Now. Current affairs magazine (831)

8.00 Hearts of Gold. More news of acts of courage and kindness. (Ceefax) (s) (893980)

8.50 Points of View. (Ceefax) (s) (884676)

8.55 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party. (Ceefax) (883947)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (9893)



Michael Elphick smells a scoop (9.30pm)

9.30 Harry. The lugubrious newshound sniffs an exclusive when a child is kidnapped. Starring *Michael Elphick.* (Ceefax) (s) (596742)

10.20 Sportsnight presented by Desmond Lynam. Includes highlights of tonight's FA Cup semi-final replay between Manchester United and Crystal Palace, tonight's amateur boxing finals from Birmingham and a preview of the Embassy world snooker championship (s) (1428560)

11.50 Words from Jerusalem. The Easter story in Bible readings by Sir John Gielgud (s) (977831)

12.05am FILM: The Doberman Gang (1972) starring Byron Mabe and Hal Reed. A comedy about an incompetent gang of burglars who decide to train a group of ferocious dogs to do their work for them. Directed by *David Chudnow* (1708972)

1.30 Weather (8790139)

BBC2

6.20 Open University

8.00 Breakfast News. (Ceefax and signing) (7860270)

8.15 The Adventures of Skippy (r) (s) (5453763) **8.40 Babar** (r) (s) (5125980) **9.05 Mini Dragons II.** Malaysia's economy (1337170) **10.00 Playdays** (r) (s) (2736837)

10.25 FILM: The Challengers (1988) starring Gema Zamprogna. A drama directed by Eric Till (37912657)

12.00 Swallows at the Mill (r) (72164)

12.30 Working Lunch (12270) **1.00 William's Wish Wellingtons** (r) (s) (85152015) **1.05 Juniper Jungle** (r) (s) (73517454)

1.15 In Celebration of Trees (6909744) **2.05 Songs of Praise** from Torquay (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7706305)

2.40 Rugby Union. Highlights of the Festival of Schools Rugby (9124096)

4.00 Today's the Day. Recent history quiz (s) (560)

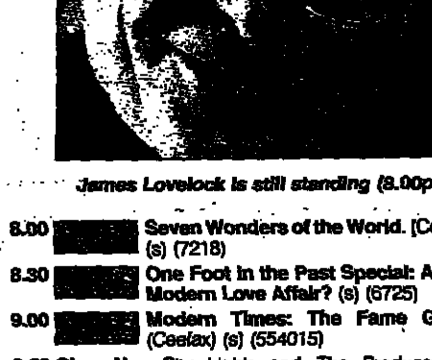
4.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (744)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Coping with the death of a parent. (Ceefax) (s) (9025270)

5.40 Cast in Bronze. Sculptor John Dreyfuss awaits the arrival of his first life-size wax model (r) (s) (560657)

6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. (Ceefax) (s) (497034) **6.45 A Bit of Bluff** (s) (860639)

7.00 Churchill (b/w and colour) (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8265)



James Lovelock is still standing (8.00pm)

8.00 CHOICE **Seven Wonders of the World.** (Ceefax) (s) (7218)

8.30 CHOICE **One Foot in the Past Special: A Very Modern Love Affair?** (s) (6725)

9.00 CHOICE **Modern Times: The Fame Game.** (Ceefax) (s) (554015)

9.50 Close-Up. *City Lights* and *The Producers* (s) (182015)

10.00 Room 101. David Baddiel (r). (Ceefax) (s) (73893)

10.30 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party. (Ceefax) (555760)

10.35 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (647725)

11.20 Sound on Film: Temp'est. A collaboration between composer James Dillon and director Simon Reynell (192893)

11.50 Close-Up. *King Kong* (951893) **12.00 Weather** (4229503)

12.05am Shakespeare. An *Antony and Cleopatra* workshop (3441665) **12.30-1.00 The History of Mathematics.** *The Vernacular Tradition* (52413)

4.00-4.15 BBC Select: Benefits Agency Today (r) (13694597)

5.00-6.00 Voluntary Sector Television (r) (52969)

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CHOICE

Sharpe
ITV, 8.00pm

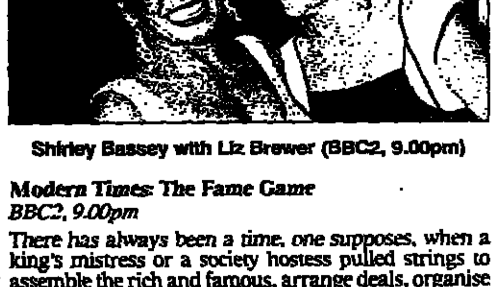
Sharpe's Gold is the first of three two-hour sword-rattlers — well up to the standard of the last series — set in the searing dust of the Spanish outback (the Ukraine, actually) circa 1813. As followers of the Bernard Cornwell novels will know, Richard Sharpe (Sean Bean) — a *major now, up from the ranks* — is virtually leading his adoring infantrymen single-handed (apart from Wellington and a few plum-in-the-mouth, apparently effeminate officers) against Napoleon's troops in the Spanish peninsular wars. *This is a super, boys' own series (never mind Sharpe's* flirtations with females) and no expense has been spared on the costumes and battle manoeuvres.

Seven Wonders of the World
BBC2, 8.00pm

Something of a small wonder itself, the series tonight brings us the fourth of seven scientists who extol their own "seven wonders". Biochemist James Lovelock is no stranger to television — you will see him making a complex experiment user-friendly on an ancient *Tomorrow's World* and, as the man who introduced the "Gaia" theory ("think of Earth as a super organism, something *like a termite's nest...*") he was the inspiration behind the eco-thriller *Edge of Darkness.* Now a white-haired benevolent grandfather figure, he has obviously enjoyed drawing up his list, prolifically clarifying the Second Law of Thermodynamics and explaining why *he is lost in admiration for the "miracle of just standing up".*

One Foot in the Past
BBC2, 8.30pm

Forty newish buildings around Britain have been recommended for listing by Stephen Dorrell, the National Heritage Secretary. "Just a few weeks ago the heritage *establishment would have dismissed this* latest batch as an outbreak of carbuncles," says series producer Basil Comely. Has our taste changed so radically? What would HRH say? For this "special" — *A Very Modern Love Affair?* — Lucinda Lambton considers a curvy canteen (1945), presenter Kirsty Wark *goes shopping in a once shocking (still is?)* Woolworths (1954), Loyd Grossman samples the American designed Heinz "Bean Palace" (1962), Peter York appraises Castrol House (1957-'59) and there are revelations about a Mexican-style John *Lewis* warehouse (1963), Oxford Road Station (1960) and a signal box in Birmingham New Street Station. Eclectic or what? Viewer response is encouraged.



Shirley Bassey with Liz Brewer (BBC2, 9.00pm)

Modern Times: The Fame Game
BBC2, 9.00pm

There has always been a time, one supposes, when a king's mistress or a society hostess pulled strings to assemble the rich and famous, arrange deals, organise salons, even match-make. Today the whole process is speeded up by international faxes, mobile phones, *paparazzi and hungry gossip columnists. But* "The Fixer" still does much the same job. "Nothing ever happens by accident," says Liz Brewer, gushingly juggling her clients for the benefit of the tabloids, television and of course *Hello!* You wonder how *suddenly* everyone knew about David Mellor and Mona Bauwens? Wonder no more. **Elizabeth Cowley**

CARLTON

6.00 GMTV (2750562)

9.25 Chain Letters Word game with Ted Robbins (2368928) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9386116)

10.00 Step by Step. American domestic comedy with Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Somers (s) (32947)

10.30 This Morning. Family magazine (12427980) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) and weather (6035725)

12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (9922270)

12.55 Coronation Street (r) (Teletext) (9947589) **1.25 Home and Away** (Teletext) (73408299) **1.55 Capital Woman** Includes a tour of a nature reserve at Heathrow Airport with a class of pupils from a school in Feltham, Middlesex (s) (65500812)

2.25 A Country Practice (s) (58106015) **2.50 Make 'em Laugh.** Classic clips from classroom comedies (1111744)

3.20 ITN News *headlines (Teletext)* (4284947) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (4283218)

3.30 Alphabet Castle (r) (s) (8492015) **3.40 Wizadora** (r) (s) (2822367) **3.50 Talespin** (r) (s) (5051980) **4.20 Brill** (Teletext) (s) (6991909) **4.40 Cone Zone** (Teletext) (s) (7312947)

5.10 After 5 with Caron Keating (Teletext) (4913270)

5.40 ITN Early Evening News (Teletext) and weather (836102)

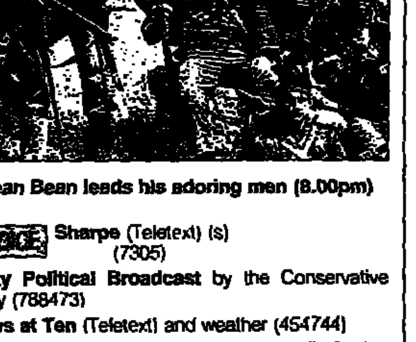
5.55 Your Shout. Viewers' opinions (735980)

6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (763)

6.30 London Tonight (Teletext) (265)

7.00 Wish You Were Here...? Judith Chalmers visits *Tenerife's first tourist resort, Puerto de la Cruz, and its popular Parrot Park, before taking the ferry to La Gomera, the least spoiled of all the Canary Islands:* Anna Walker takes a flying course and John Carter visits Hollywood (Teletext) (s) (5096)

7.30 Coronation Street (Teletext) (299)



Sean Bean leads his adoring men (8.00pm)

8.00 CHOICE **Sharpe** (Teletext) (s) (7305)

10.00 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party (788473)

10.05 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (454744)

10.35 London Tonight (Teletext) and weather (742812)

10.45 FILM: The People Across the Lake (1988) *starring Valerie Harper, Gerald McRaney and Barry Corbin. Tired of life in the big city a family decides to* move out to idyllic Tomahawk Lake. Life is good until they discover a body in the lake which mysteriously disappears before the police can arrive. Suddenly a more sinister side of the village *opens up as they try to get answers to the mystery.* Directed by Arthur Allan Seidelman (131638)

12.45am Allen Nation (s) (4511226)

1.40 Hollywood Report (s) (1969145)

2.10 The Beat. Music and movie magazine (s) (6831503)

3.05 The Album Show (s) (6475023)

4.05 Shift (4475706)

4.55 The Time... the Place (r) (s) (2448348)

5.30 ITN Morning News (51771) Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35am Spiff and Hercules (7623367)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (45909)

9.00 Spacecats (r) (87096)

9.30 California Dreams (6054541)

9.55 Gamesmaster (r) (s) (6062560)

10.25 Batman: Catwoman goes to College (1281742)

10.55 Tintin: Explorers on the Moon (r) (5202251)

11.20 Pugwall's Summer (r) (5953386)

11.50 The Legend of White Fang

12.20 Terrytoons (8691299)

12.30pm Sesame Street (r) (50163)

1.30 The Herbs (r) (79982367)

1.45 Dig, Dug and Daisy (s) (79552693)

1.55 Gerald McBoing McBoing Animation (39536522)

2.00 FILM: Morning Departure (1950, b/w) John Mills is the commander of a submarine which sinks *during a routine exercise. Roy Baker directs* (3198)

4.00 Journeyman. Clive Gunnell tries an oyster and goes diving. (s) (Teletext) (928)

4.30 Fifteen to One. Elimination quiz (s) (Teletext) (812)

5.00 Ricki Lake: Honey, I Hate Your Friend Partners and pals. (s) (Teletext) (3287819)

5.45 The Windy Day. Animation (833015)

6.00 All American Girl Margaret's family are less than thrilled when she uses them for material for a stand-up comedy show (s) (Teletext) (305)

6.30 Boy Meets World Cory discovers that Topanga still likes him. (s) (Teletext) (657)

7.00 Channel 4 News and Weather (Teletext) (660102)

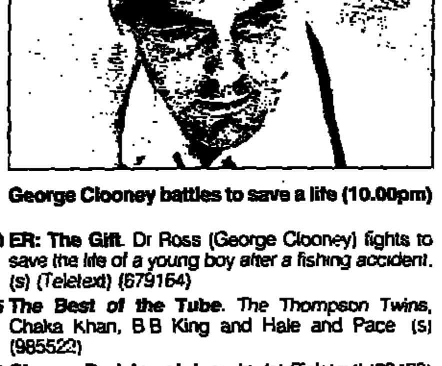
7.50 My Wagner. Enoch Powell airs his opinions of the German composer (648560)

8.00 Brookside (s) (Teletext) (2386)

8.30 The Great Outdoors. Dinghy sailing, mountain *survival training and caving in Wales.* (s) (Teletext) (1893)

9.00 Dispatches An updated version of the award-winning programme about the sinking of the *Marchioness.* (Teletext) (817096)

9.45 Heart Songs Snipe drives on until he finds a community where the locals are dancing the night away (r). (s) (Teletext) (115218)



George Clooney battles to save a life (10.00pm)

10.00 ER: The Gift. Dr Ross (George Clooney) fights to save the life of a young boy after a fishing accident. (s) (Teletext) (679164)

10.55 The Best of the Tube. The Thompson Twins, Chaka Khan, B B King and Hale and Pace (s) (985522)

11.30 Cheers: Dark Imaginings (r). (s) (Teletext) (29473)

12.00 The White Room (r) (s) (7322690)

1.05am Mojo Working. A profile of blues legend Muddy Waters (r) (s) (3361058)

1.35 Neighbours, followed by **Stars and Stripes** and **La Poulette Grise.** Animation (6836416)

1.50 FILM: Start Cheering (1938, b/w). Jimmy Durante *in the story of a Hollywood idol tired of playing the* part of a hero. Directed by Albert S. Rogell. Ends at **3.15** (2779413)

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 1.55 A Country Practice (86899657) **2.20** Gardening Time (58198096) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (1111744) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (4913270) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (721638) **10.35** Anglia News (742812) **10.45** The Stranger (83889980) **12.30am** Alien Nation (84961) **1.30** Hollywood Report (8154023) **1.55** America's Top Ten (6157110) **2.25** Shift (4198400) **3.15** The Little Picture Show (9184481) **4.10** Music Box Profile (13774787) **4.30** The Time... the Place (25435) **5.00** The Munsters Today (92665)

CENTRAL
As London except: 1.55 A Country Practice (86899657) **2.20** Gardening Time (58198096) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (1111744) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (4913270) **6.25-7.00** Central News (721638) **10.45** Central Sports Special (237831) **11.45** The Equalizer (233015) **4.05am** Jobfinder (1607329) **5.20** Asian Eye (7187752)

GRANADA
As London except: 12.55-1.25 Shortland Street (9947589) **1.25** Home and Away (49972454) **1.50** Highway to Heaven (5875183) **2.50-3.20** Coronation Street (1111744) **5.10-5.40** A Country Practice (4913270) **6.25** Granada Tonight (721638) **7.00-7.30** Wish You Were Here...? (5096) **10.45** World Championship Boxing (390270) **11.40** The Equalizer (239638) **12.45am** Alien Nation (4511226) **1.40** Hollywood Report (1969145) **2.10** The Beat (6831503) **3.05** The Album Show (6475023) **4.05** Shift (4475706) **4.55** The Time... the Place (2448348)

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.55 The New Mr & Mrs Show (65500812) **2.25** Good Advice (58197367) **2.55-3.20** Shortland Street (7374947) **5.10-5.40** A *Country* Practice (4913270) **6.30-7.00** HTV News (265) **10.45** Return from the River Kwai (131638)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 1.55-2.25 The Really Helpful Programme (65500812) **6.30-7.00** Wales Tonight (265) **10.45** Championship Boxing (237831) **11.45** The Equalizer (233015)

MERIDIAN
As London except: 12.20pm-12.30 Meridian News and Weather (6035725) **1.55** A Country Practice (86899657) **2.20** True... But Strange (58198096) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (1111744) **5.10** Home and Away (4943270) **5.37-5.40** Three Minutes - Freescreen (755744) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (763) **6.30-7.00** The Village (265) **10.45** BL Stryker - Die Laughing (83889980) **12.30am** Alien Nation (84961) **1.30** Hollywood Report (8154023) **1.55** America's Top Ten (6157110) **2.25** Shift (4198400) **3.15** The Little Picture Show (9184481) **4.10** Music Box Profile (13774787) **4.30** The Time... the Place (25435) **5.00** Freescreen (92665)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 12.20pm Westcountry News (6044473) **12.25-12.30** My Story (6043744) **1.55** High Road (65500812) **2.25** Mastercraft (58197367) **3.25-3.30** Westcountry News (4283218) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4913270) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (24015) **10.30** Westcountry News (734893) **10.45** Special Report (288947) **11.15** The Equalizer (234744) **12.15am** The Hidden Room (71139)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Calendar News and Weather (9386116) **12.20pm-12.30** Yorkshire: Calendar News and Weather / Bitedale: Network North (6035725) **1.55** A Country Practice (86899657) **2.20** The Restaurant Show (58198096) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (1111744) **3.25-3.30** Yorkshire: Calendar News / Bitedale: Network North (4283218) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4913270) **5.55** Calendar / Network North (189201) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (265) **10.35** Calendar News and Weather (742812) **10.45** Street Legal (390270) **11.40** Meditation for Holy Week (689164) **11.55** The Dion Brothers (343928) **2.10am** Videofashion (2142232) **2.40** The Album Show (4064170) **3.40** Noisy Mothers (2177961) **4.35** Jobfinder (6100232)

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Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (45909) **9.00** Spacecats (87096) **9.30** California Dreams (6054541) **9.55** Gamesmaster (6062560) **10.25** Batman (1281742) **10.55** The Adventures Of Tintin (5202251) **11.20** Pugwall's Summer (5953386) **11.50** Wales (8681299) **12.00pm** House To House (90560) **12.30** Slot Meithrin (14638) **1.00** Sesame Street (92003) **2.00** Food File (2522) **2.30** State Fair (80903678) **4.20** Ginger Nutt's It's A Lovely Day (5261034) **4.30** The Cosby Show (812) **5.00** 5 Pump (8152454) **5.20** 5 Pump (1932386) **5.30** Fifteen To One (164) **6.00** Newyddion (484744) **6.15** Heno (451367) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (3638) **7.30** Nid Am Noson (541) **8.00** Amser Rhyfel Yn E tbyn y Li (2386) **8.30** Newyddion (1893) **9.00** Tydi Coleg Yn Grêt (5831) **9.30** Rap (27102) **10.00** Brookside (36819) **10.30** E.R. (300657) **11.25** Dispatches (247909) **12.10am** The Golden Girls (3458697) **12.40** Ellen (7385961)

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SKY ONE
6.00am The DJ Kat Show (1605218) **6.01** Amigo (1605218) **6.05** Mrs Pepperpot (1604589) **6.10** Dynamo Duck (1773454) **6.30** My Little Pony (61473) **7.00** The Incredible Hulk (41819) **7.30** Superhuman Samurai (80096) **8.00** Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (15893) **8.30** Blockbusters (14164) **9.00** Oprah Winfrey (67541) **10.00** Concentration (52725) **10.30** Card Sharks (34928) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (99744) **12.00** The Urban Peasant (18980) **12.30pm** Anything but Love (67744) **1.00** St Elsewhere (62299) **2.00** Matlock (53454) **3.00** Oprah Winfrey (9443386) **3.50** The DJ Kat Show (1774265) **3.55** Superhuman Samurai (4337386) **4.30** Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (7560) **5.00** Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (6725) **6.00** Murphy Brown (5725) **6.30** Family Ties (9305) **7.00** Rescue (9454) **7.30** M*A*S*H (5589) **8.00** Robocop (92454) **9.00** Picket Fences: with Tom Skerritt (12218) **10.00** Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (15305) **11.00** Late Show (827034) **11.50** Untouchables (414744) **12.45am** Chances (4737348) **1.30** The New WKRP in Cincinnati (90668) **2.00-6.00** Hit Mix Long Play

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (5998569) **9.30** This Week (12096) **10.30** ABC Nightline (25270) **1.30pm** CBS News (84857) **2.30** Documentary (2838) **3.30** This Week (7183) **6.30** Talkback (7947) **7.30** O.J Simpson Trial (8149857) **11.30** CBS News (52270) **12.30am** CBS News (15665) **1.30** Talkback Replay (98065) **2.30** Documentary (36058) **3.30** This Week (31503) **4.30** CBS News (25597) **5.30-6.00** ABC News (98771)

SKY MOVIES
6.05am Showcase (72223909) **10.00 Matinée** (1993) (58710541) **11.45 Author! Author!** (1982) (99343183) **1.35pm Thicker Than Blood** (1993) (48649560) **3.10 Proudheart** (1993) (9495096) **4.00 How to Steal a Million** (1966) (45189819) **6.05 Matinée:** As 10am (57353396) **8.00 Leave of Absence** (1994) (98638) **10.00 The Substitute** (1993) (53725) **11.30 Sins of the Night** (1992) (91302) **1.00am Sheena** (1984) (197865) **2.55 A Touch of Adultery** (1992) (467058) **4.30-6.00 Thicker Than Blood:** As 1.35pm (13752)

SKY MOVIES GOLD
2.00pm Showcase (62251) **4.00 In a Lonely Place** (1950) (17373893) **5.50 Midway** (1976) (42914270) **8.00 A Fish Called Wanda** (1988) (87560) **10.00 California Split** (1974) (593541) **11.55-2.00am The Amityville Horror** (1979) (16770454)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am Tarzan and the Amazons (1945) (9998522) **7.20 Young People** (1940) (8968993) **8.40 Swallows and Amazons** (1974) (36827928) **10.15 Dance, Girl, Dance** (1940) (58713638) **12.00 The Mouse that Roared** (1959) (65299) **2.00pm Never a Dull Moment** (1950) (56229) **4.00 Swallows and Amazons** (1974) As 8.40am (1289) **6.00 Invitation to the Wedding** (1985) (65560) **7.30 Special Feature** (8299) **8.00 The Thing Called Love** (1993) (89980) **10.00 Sniper** (1992) (662270) **11.40 Sofie** (1994) (11512386) **2.10am The Tower** (1992) (6843042) **3.40-5.00 Three Tough Guys** (1974) (37631981)
● *For more film information, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday*

SKY SPORTS
7.00am Soccer News (5412522) **7.15** WWF Superstars (709473) **8.15** Soccer News (9838524) **8.30** Pole Position (34947) **9.30** Aerobics Oz Style (63367) **10.00** Golf — Anderson Consulting Championships (85034) **11.30** Boots 'n' All (74893) **12.00** Aerobics Oz Style (38183) **12.30pm** Scottish Cup Semi-Final Replay (85831) **2.30** Grass Roots Rugby (8096) **3.00** *PFA Player of the Year Awards Highlights* (7432034) **4.15** Fish Tales (6011102) **4.30** Boots 'n' All (1560) **5.00** *WWF Challenge* (4541) **6.00** Soccer (531251) **6.15** Fish Tales (569034) **6.30** Get Your Handicap Down (3305) **7.00** FA Cup Semi-Final Replay: Man Utd v Crystal Palace (263909) **10.00** Soccer News (987657) **10.15** International Cricket Highlights (350541) **11.45** Rugby Club (388164) **12.45-2.45am** Golf (713145)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Figure Skating (71589) **8.30** Body Building (52638) **10.30** Rally Raid (49299) **11.00** Basketball (55002947) **1.15pm** Live Cycling (61170638) **3.30** Equestrianism (65102) **4.30** *Karting* (20744) **5.30** Motorcycling (7980) **6.00** Formula One (4893) **6.30** News (8473) **7.00** Boxing Special (89367) **8.30** Rally Raid (5893) **9.00** Formula One (10386) **9.30** Motorcycling (72015) **10.00** Wrestling (38909) **11.00** Equestrianism (49763) **12.00-12.30am** Eurosport News (32684)

SKY SOAP
8.00am Loving (7365270) **8.30** Peyton Place (7364541) **9.00** *As the World Turns* (4201102) **10.00** Guiding Light (3485251) **11.00-12.00** Another World (3405015)

SKY TRAVEL
12.00 Globetrotter (7375657) **12.30pm** Zoo Life (4650657) **1.00** Colorado River Adventures (3409831) **1.30** Cook Italian (4659928) **2.00** Australian Panorama (4239657) **2.30** Switzerland (7389378) **3.00** Discover America (1144580) **4.00** Travel Guide (7169170) **4.30** *Zoo Life* (1789134) **5.00** Munch (4220909) **5.30** Cook Italian (3789314) **6.00** Switzerland (6939837) **6.30** American Vacation (8055102) **7.30** Australian Panorama (1555803) **8.00** Around the World (4219893) **8.30** Travel Guide (4238928) **9.00** Globetrotter (1129251) **9.30** America (2076657) **10.30** Munich (7386034) **11.00** Europe (1131096) **11.30-12.00** Cruising (7753763)



Kevin Kline, John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis (Movies Gold, 8.00pm)

TLC
9.00am Painting (3355198) **9.30** Simply Delicious (2055657) **10.00** *Herbs* (2663270) **10.30** Divorcing Daddy (1450562) **11.00** Only Human (4629763) **11.45** Draw with Don (40037102) **12.00** The Creative Spirit (2049980) **1.00pm** Simply Delicious (4537676) **1.30** Painting (2069744) **2.00** Jimmy's (3208638) **2.30** Cash in Hand (8600184) **3.00** Herbs (3210473) **3.30-4.00** Mad About Animals (8612909)

UK GOLD
7.00am *Give Us a Clue* (4530763) **7.30** Neighbours (4519270) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (4800283) **8.30** EastEnders (5250724) **9.00** The Bill (1555116) **9.30** Campion (6814909) **10.30** When the Boat Comes In (14183693) **11.35** Going for Gold (85027473) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (1650760) **12.30pm** Neighbours (2062831) **1.00** EastEnders (4539034) **1.30** The Bill (2061102) **2.00** Bless this House (3200096) **2.30** Brush Strokes (8602522) **3.00** Knots Landing (8142541) **4.00** *Dallas* (8161676) **5.00** Going for Gold (84552015) **5.25** XYZ (84531522) **5.50** Hi-De-Hi (2364947) **6.30** *EastEnders* (8627831) **7.00** Brush Strokes (3204812) **7.30** Bless This House (8623015) **8.00** Adrian Mole (3213560) **8.30** Carry On Laughing (3208367) **9.00** Miss Marple Nemesis (6163893) **10.00** The Bill (8705819) **10.30** Top of the Pops (3708522) **11.10** The Young Ones (8069299) **11.50** Dr Who: Terror of the Autons (5320034) **12.30am** FILM: Sunday Too Far Away (9049690) **2.15** Shopping at Night

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Sesame Street (23034) **7.00** Teddy Ruxpin (78096) **7.30** Garfield (90831) **8.00** Eek (91676) **8.30** Degrassi (90947) **9.00** Super Mario Brothers (81299) **9.30** Flash Gordon (29947) **10.00** Round the Twist (49096) **10.30** Beakman's World (70183) **11.00** Gravedale High (49812) **11.30** Gigantor (40541) **12.00** He-Man (94763) **12.30pm** Bots Master (23763) **1.00** Cadillacs and Dinosaurs (77367) **1.30** Charlie Brown (22034) **2.00** Pugwall's Summer (5812) **2.30** Swan's Crossing (2454) **3.00** Casper (4569251) **3.15** Stunt Dawgs (636928) **3.45** Sonic the Hedgehog (635299) **4.15** Bad Level 10! (6507744) **4.30-5.00** California Dreams (2218)

NICKELODEON
7.00am NickAlive (5410164) **7.15** Pee-Wee (754763) **7.45** Rugrats (753034) **8.15** Doug (832638) **8.45** NickAlive! (4267164) **9.00** Nick Jr (527744) **12.00** Carmen Sandiego (36725) **12.30pm** Muppet Show (65725) **1.00** Smoggies (36560) **1.30** Galaxy (64096) **2.00** *Alvin* (9096) **2.30** Henry's Cat (6638) **3.00** Grimmy (1831) **3.30** Carmen Sandiego (1183) **4.00** Rude Dog (9378) **4.30** Rugrats (9102) **5.00** Clarissa (3676) **5.30** Odyssey (9134) **6.00** Doug (7367) **6.30-7.00** Are You Afraid of the Dark? (1947)

DISCOVERY
4.00pm The Arctic (8624744) **4.30** Deadly Australians (8620928) **5.00** Rediscovering America (3201725) **6.00** Invention (5822812) **6.35** Beyond 2000 (5190831) **7.30** Encyclopedia Galactica (8621657) **8.00** Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious Universe (3211102) **8.30** Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World (3207909) **9.00** Wings over the World (6193763) **10.00** Outlaws (6163522) **11.00-12.00** The Sexual Imperative (4514725)

BRAVO
12.00 FILM: Life in Emergency Ward 10 (2870560) **2.00pm** The Avengers (2668725) **3.00** Rat Patrol (3214299) **3.30** Hogan's Heroes (8632763) **4.00** FILM: Beach Blanket Bingo (3218015) **6.00** Garry Shandling (8638947) **6.30** Cannon (2547367) **7.30** Scotland Yard (8618183) **8.00** Avengers (6177725) **9.00** Twilight Zone (8152928) **9.30** FILM: The Raging Moon (4402299) **11.30-12.00** Duffy's Tavern (2656980)

UK LIVING
6.00am Agony Hour (5731305) **7.00** Makeover (2348367) **8.00** Bazaar (6986386) **9.30** *Kate and Allie* (1275638) **10.05** Signs (1740928) **10.35** Susan Powter (18921947) **11.00** Young and Restless (7589096) **11.55** *Simple Programme* (74332657) **12.00** Kilroy (9448102) **12.55pm** Take Six Cooks (6483096) **1.30** The New Mr and Mrs Show (1981305) **2.00** Agony Hour (5751218) **3.00** Makeover (7128812) **4.00** Infatuation UK (8047096) **4.30** Crosswits (1423744) **5.05** The Joker's Wild (11605725) **5.30** A Taste of Wales (1792454) **6.05** Susan Powter (6170218) **6.30** Infatuation (8048725) **7.00** Makeover (3938218) **8.00** Young and Restless (2979909) **8.55** Simple Programme (8305676) **9.00** Cagney and Lacey (3927102) **10.00** Charlie's Angels (3937589) **11.00** Hit and Run (7148676) **11.30-12.00** Infatuation UK (5749473)

FAMILY CHANNEL
6.00pm Dangermouse (6164) **5.30** The Tick (6270) **6.00** My Two Dads (3183) **6.30** Catchphrase (7763) **7.00** Busman's Holiday (6928) **7.30** Road to Avonlea (15096) **8.30** Duty Free (4183) **9.00** FILM: Ruth Rendell: Best Man To Die (99305) **11.00** Lou Grant (87744) **12.00** Zorro (74684) **12.30am** The Tick (28961) **1.00** Trivial Pursuit (31619) **1.30** Rhoda (61394) **2.00** Moonlighting (23923) **3.00** Lou Grant (68706) **4.00** Rhoda (15752) **4.30-5.00** Zorro (49684)

MTV
6.00am Wildside (57482) **6.30** The Grind (60102) **7.00** 3 from 1 (1372980) **7.15** Wildside (8838102) **8.00** VJ Ingo (431473) **11.00** Soul (75909) **12.00** Greatest Hits (11928) **1.00pm** The Afternoon Mix (20676) **2.00** *3 From 1* (18084763) **2.15** Afternoon Mix (9359657) **3.00** Cinematic (4577909) **3.15** Afternoon Mix (9633831) **3.30** The Pulse (6657) **4.00** News (6586251) **4.15** Afternoon Mix (6509102) **4.30** Dial (4676) **5.00** The Zig and Zag Show (8522) **5.30** Non-Stop (33980) **7.00** Greatest Hits (89926) **8.00** Most Wanted (48292) **9.30** Beavis and Butt-Head (12657) **10.00** News (421676) **10.15** *Cinematic* (419831) **10.30** *Worst of Most Wanted* (73270) **11.00** The End? (50909) **12.30am** The Grind (37619) **1.00** Soul (84394) **2.00** Videos

VH-1
7.00am Crawling From the Wreckage (3408102) **9.00** Cafe (7629831) **12.00** The Bridge (6313725) **1.30pm** Ten of the Best (1045102) **2.30** Heart and Soul (8049541) **3.30** Into the Music (7324928) **6.00** Prime Cuts (4680034) **7.00** For You (8144367) **8.00** Soul (8153015) **9.00** Ten of the Best (8133251) **10.00** The Bridge (8143638) **11.00** One to 1 (1133454) **11.30** Nightfly (4215306) **1.30am** Ten of the Best (6411313) **2.30** Down Patrol

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Country music from **6am** to **7pm**, including at **4.00** CMT Delivery Room **6.00** Saturday Nite Dance Ranch **6.00-7.00** *Big Ticket*

ZEE TV
7.00am Asian Morning (61170473) **8.30** Rishtey (43124454) **9.00** Pakistan Business Update (43148034) **9.30** Pakistan Serial Doosra Aasman (65115299) **10.30** Khel (43144218) **11.00** Galaxsee (99461725) **11.30** Kalyaan (99462454) **12.00** Campus (43128270) **12.30pm** Khana Khazana (18327522) **1.00** Hindi FILM: Zabardast (49231744) **4.00** Munn Haazir (59088657) **4.30** Kab Tak Pukaroon (67163021) **5.00** Udan Choo (96262638) **5.30** Rishtey (49163201) **6.00** Zindagi Ek Safar (42313724) **6.30** Campus (58616116) **7.00** Zara Hat Ke (96275102) **7.30** *Film Deewana* (66713580) **8.00** News, Zee and U (96251522) **8.30** Cricket, Pakistan v Sri Lanka (96270657) **9.00-12.00** Hindi FILM Thikana (23184270)

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT
Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
7.00pm The Prisoner of Zenda (1922) (96159560) **9.15 The Power** (1968) (90477980) **11.15 Light in the Piazza** (1962) (25690675) **1.00am Your Cheatin' Heart** (1964) (34450990) **2.40-5.00 The Power** As 9.15pm (11792752)

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Semi-finalists must present united front after death of supporter

Clubs fail to lead by example

By Rob Hughes
Football Correspondent

A SUPPORTER has died, his game plays on. Tonight at Villa Park, just four days after Paul Nixon, a Crystal Palace supporter, was killed in pub violence eight miles from the same ground, the FA Cup *semi-final* between Palace and Manchester United takes place. It has the prospect of extremes.

There is the potential of the thrilling human story of Rhys Wilmot, 33, stepping into the Palace goal for his first full 90 minutes in their colours, his first full match in more than two seasons, and by far the greatest challenge of his often suppressed goalkeeping career.

Alas, it is overshadowed by the rumblings of dire consequences that emanate from the inability of the two sides to put on a united front, to go to this semi-final in at least a semblance of togetherness among men who play the game or, if you like, share the business of football.

Before the kick-off tonight, Alex Ferguson and Alan Smith, the managers of United and Palace, will take to the field and urge the supporters to behave. If that is necessary, if the shock and the shame of Sunday have not already deeply affected the behaviour of those who attend, then it may be too late. It is, in any case, too little.

How wretched that the two clubs could not co-ordinate throughout yesterday and that the Football Association did not have the foresight to get them together to ensure that, once the West Midlands Police had decided it was best for the game to go ahead without postponement, no acrimony could emerge.

Alas, though the joint appeal by the managers is at the behest of Lancaster Gate, Colin Noades, a director of Crystal Palace and the brother of its chairman, has spent much of the past 24 hours inflaming the situation.

Noades took it upon himself to call for what amounts to a boycott of the replay by Palace supporters. He predicted that fewer than 4,000 will travel from London, compared to the 15,000 who attended the 2-2 draw on Sunday. He voiced his annoyance that the FA did not attempt to overrule the police wishes, adding: "For every 100 of our supporters, only one believes the game should be played. They have life in perspective, even if the FA has not."

Noades has scant appreciation of what it takes to police such a volatile event. He should know better, because it is a general rule that the police require ten days' notice to recruit sufficient staff and to co-ordinate strategy. In any case, who has a finger on the pulse of social disorder better, a club director or the assistant chief constable of a police force?

"It is best that the game is played sooner rather than later," Clive Roche, the West Midlands assistant chief constable, said. "We appreciate the tensions will be high, but we don't think the situation will be improved by delaying the match."

However, Noades said: "We believe it is long overdue for Manchester United to make a statement concerning their supporters' activities and to take the necessary action."

What should have happened was that Martin Edwards, the United chairman, and Ron Noades, the proper spokesman for Palace, should have spoken chairman to chairman and agreed to speak the same public language.

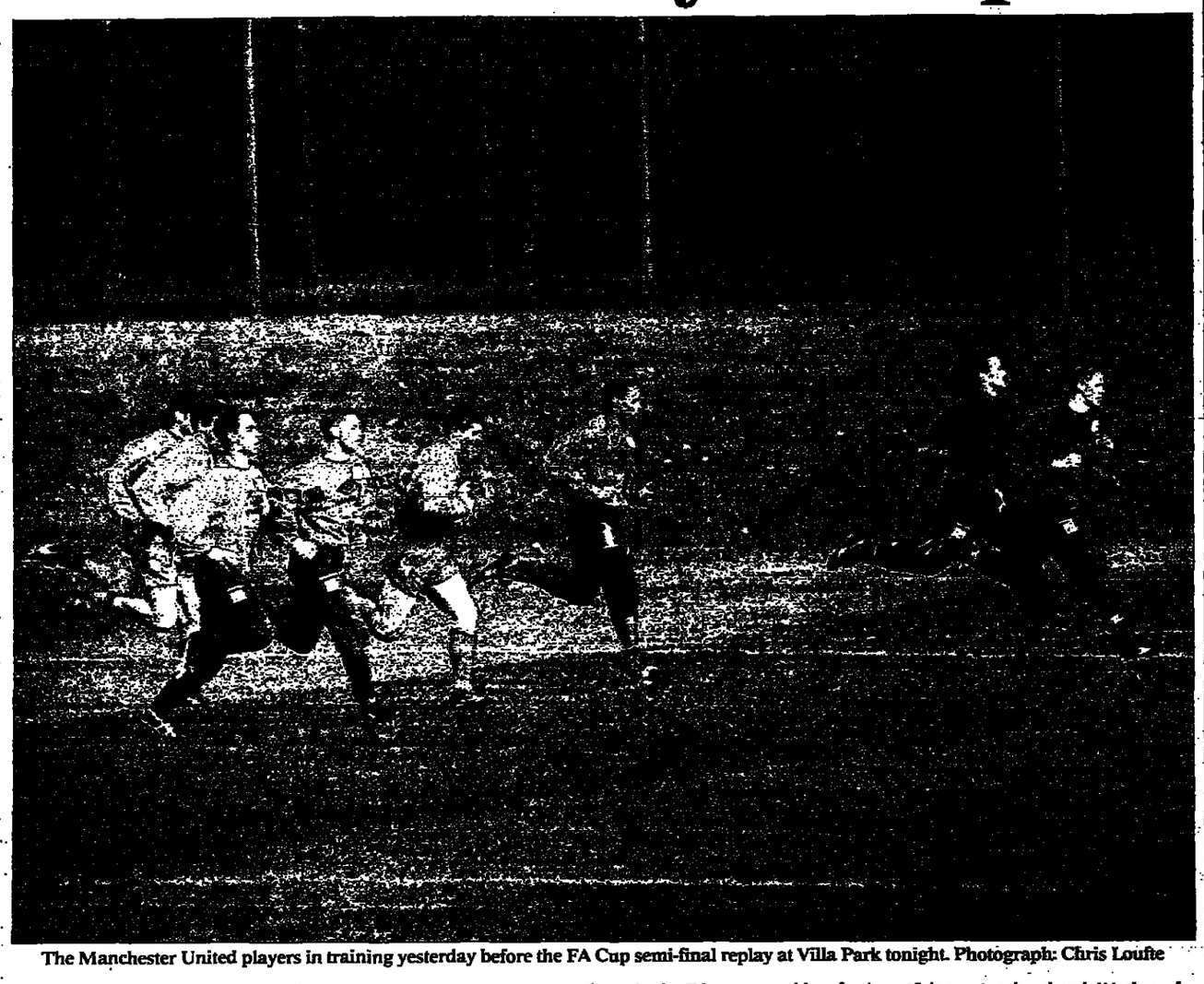
As it happens, two younger men, Steve Bruce and Gareth Southgate, the captains of the clubs, have come closer to a common plea. Both have effectively asked that, now that the replay is upon us, the supporters of both sides forgo any notion of violence, go to the stadium to try to enjoy the game and, in the words of Southgate, "We should dedicate this replay to the memory of the gentleman who died. We want to lift his family. It is up to us to do what we can to restore things for them." It is a tall order, but from a young sportsman more acceptable as a sentiment than the bickering of older directors.

Speaking of age, Wilmot will not thank anyone for pointing out that he passed 33 some time ago, or that it is 15 years since he left his native Newport and became an apprentice at Arsenal. He had obvious pedigree, representing Wales at youth and under-21 levels, yet under-studying Pat Jennings and John Lukic, he was granted nine games in nine years for Arsenal, one of them a cup-tie at Villa Park.

Obliged by the quality of goalkeepers at Highbury to move on, he joined Plymouth Argyle, played 116 times for them, and then went to Grimsby Town, where, after one full season, he fell prey to a prolonged injury that wasted more of his sporting prime for the whole of last season.

Palace paid £80,000 to buy him at the start of this season and, for all but three minutes of a match away to Nottingham Forest, he has sat idly on the bench watching Nigel Martyn, with some heroic form, ensuring that nobody replaced him in the Palace line-up.

On Sunday, however, Martyn broke a bone in his hand and so in comes Wilmot, a man who has merely suffered the loss of a year through disc trouble.



The Manchester United players in training yesterday before the FA Cup semi-final replay at Villa Park tonight. Photograph: Chris Loufte

Hartson put on hold as Wales wait for fixtures to take toll

By Russell Kempson

JOHN HARTSON, the young Arsenal forward, has been left in international football limbo for Wales's trip to Germany for their European championship group seven qualifying match in Düsseldorf on April 26. He has been dropped from the squad and placed on stand-by, but has been selected for the Wales Under-21 party for their game against Germany Under-21 in Wuppertal on April 25.

Hartson, 20, will not know his fate until Mike Smith, the manager, has completed fitness checks on his squad after the congested FA Carling Premiership and Endsleigh Insurance League programmes of the week before. Although the Premiership has a free weekend before the Germany match, the Endsleigh League continues and five of the 18-strong squad — Kit Symons, of Portsmouth, Adrian Williams, of Reading, Mark Pembridge, of Derby County, and Roger Freestone and John Cornforth, of Swansea City — are likely to be needed by their clubs. Smith has followed the example of the Northern Ireland manager, Bryan Hamilton, by deciding not to invoke the five-day rule before the trip to Germany.

It is likely that Smith will wait until the last moment before deciding in which line-up Hartson will appear. Although he made an encouraging debut in the 3-1 defeat against Bulgaria in Sofia last month, the return of Ian Rush, from injury, and Mark Hughes, from suspension, has blocked his path.

"John did well against Bulgaria and he will get a game in Germany," Smith said. "It remains to be seen for which team, but it seems more sensible to do it this way. With Ian and Mark coming back, it was always going to be a bit awkward."

Hartson was aware of the predicament that could face Smith, even as he assessed his display in the immediate aftermath of Sofia. "It was great to get my first cap and I really enjoyed it," he said. "I know that Ian and Mark could be back for Germany and that would be a bit of a shame for me, but I fully understand the situation."

Williams and Pembridge return to the senior squad while Karl Ready, the Queens Park Rangers defender, is also included in Smith's plans. "I have been impressed by Karl's versatility," he said.

Wales, bottom of the six-strong group, may not pose too much of a threat to Germany, who share the leadership with Bulgaria after collecting four successive victories. However, Berti Vogts, the Germany coach, vividly remembers the 1-0 win by Wales in the countries' European championship qualifying game in Cardiff in June 1991.

"Wales are not the team their position in the group suggests," Vogts said. "They will want to worry us a bit and they have done that before. They know that a win or draw will do a lot for their image."

The board of Exeter City, the troubled Endsleigh Insurance League third division club, has put the club up for sale with an asking price of £750,000. Exeter, second from bottom in the table, are £1.2 million in the red but are hoping to clear those debts by selling their St James' Park ground for a housing development. The money would pay off a number of creditors, including the Professional Footballers' Association.

Vogts has selected a provisional squad of 22, which will be reduced to 18 after the *Bundesliga* fixtures on April 22. It will include Jürgen Klinsmann, the Tottenham Hotspur striker, who scored both goals in Germany's recent 2-0 victory in Georgia. When Wales visited the former Soviet Union state in November, they lost 5-0.

WALES SQUAD: N Southall (Everton), A Roberts (Queens Park Rangers), R Freestone (Swansea City), C Coleman (Crystal Palace), K Symons (Portsmouth), K Ready (Queens Park Rangers), M Bowen (Norwich City), D Phillips (Nottingham Forest), B Horne (Everton), V Jones (Wimbledon), G Speed (Leeds United), J Cornforth (Swansea City), R Giggs (Manchester United), M Hughes (Manchester United), I Rush (Liverpool), D Saunders (Aston Villa), A Williams (Reading), M Pembridge (Derby County). On standby: P Jones (Wolverhampton Wanderers), B Law (Wolverhampton Wanderers), E Young (Crystal Palace), A Nelson (Newcastle United), A Melville (Sunderland), M Meaker (Queens Park Rangers), J Hartson (Arsenal), I Roberts (Leicester City), N Blake (Sheffield United).

Top clubs propose super league

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

WHILE rugby league ponders the global implications of its new-found wealth, a super league involving Europe's leading rugby union clubs is now being widely debated. England's elite — Bath and Leicester — hope to convince the Rugby Football Union (RFU) that the concept is not merely a marketing man's dream but a logical extension to the domestic structure, even though the union has ruled it out in the immediate future.

Representatives of the two clubs met on Monday night to prepare a paper and their findings were put before Bath's management committee last night by Richard Mauditt, the chairman. These clubs, alongside Cardiff and Swansea, and Toulouse and Brive, from France — all six held a six-hour meeting at Newbury recently — are the driving force for what is seen initially as a 12-club tournament playing in four pools of three and including Wasps and Pontypridd, as well as the leading clubs from Scotland, Ireland and Italy.

Stirling County, the Scottish league champions, have discussed the principle and would welcome involvement. They are investing £750,000 in ground development and, like their opposite numbers in England (both Bath and Leicester have embarked, or are about to, on significant building projects), seek to utilise their improved facilities to the full.

As one leading English club chairman said: "Let them hold the divisional championship by all means, but don't expect our players to appear in it."

A European tournament is envisaged in October, either this year or, more likely, next year, with semi-finals and final played before Christmas. The French clubs may be clearer on the proposed dates once their new domestic season has been ratified in Paris tomorrow.

"We haven't shut the door on it, but, at the moment, there is simply no room in the calendar," Dudley Wood, the secretary of the RFU, said yesterday. "The clubs can't go and play in a European tournament without RFU permission and our aim is to try and balance the aspirations of a very small number of clubs at the top with the rest of the game."

At the same time, Vernon Pugh, the chairman of the Welsh Rugby Union, has warned his country's players of the dangers of jumping on to rugby league's bandwagon. "Players will not struggle for options after the August meeting [on amateurism] of the international board," Pugh said. "After that meeting, a few players will be making a lot of money. We will see a fairly rapid movement in the next few years and my advice to players is to wait and see what comes out of the meeting."

☐ Chris Rea, the former Scotland centre whose voice has been identified with the BBC's rugby commentary over the past 20 years, will be part of the ITV team to cover the World Cup in South Africa this summer.

Legal action possible

SENIOR clubs in England are threatening legal action against the Rugby Football Union (RFU) to counter moves to limit the number of non-England qualified players in the Courage Clubs Championship (Mark Souster writes). Frank Gibbon, the chairman of the Senior Clubs Association, criticised "the indecent haste" with which the proposals were being drawn up, possibly for next season.

Gibbon said that a handful of first-division clubs had given him authority to seek the opinion of legal counsel on the issues involved. "I have no doubt we will get support from others," he said. "I hope the committee will appreciate that legal action is the last thing the clubs want."

Mavis makes her mark at last

BEING overtaken by a pantomime horse, or by a runner dressed as Big Ben, in the NutraSweet London Marathon may be unsettling enough, but imagine how it must feel to be passed by the vehicle removing the blue line which marks the course (David Powell writes). Mavis Lindgren knows that feeling.

Today, *The Times* publishes the last of the finishers recorded by Unisys, the official suppliers of computers to the race, but that is not quite the end of the story. When the computers shut down, hand-timing takes over, and Lindgren was the last official finisher.

She would have taken less time than her 9hr 06min 42sec had she not got lost in Docklands after the blue line was erased in front of her. Les Smith, her escort, the race director of the Portland Marathon in the United States, knew most of the route though, apparently, he was confused by Docklands.

It may seem unfathomable to many who completed the distance how anyone could take more than nine hours, but this was Mavis's 88th birthday. She could not resist the occasional stop to share her celebration with well-wishers. "She went straight from the finish-line to the post-race party and flew home to California the next day," a race spokesman said.

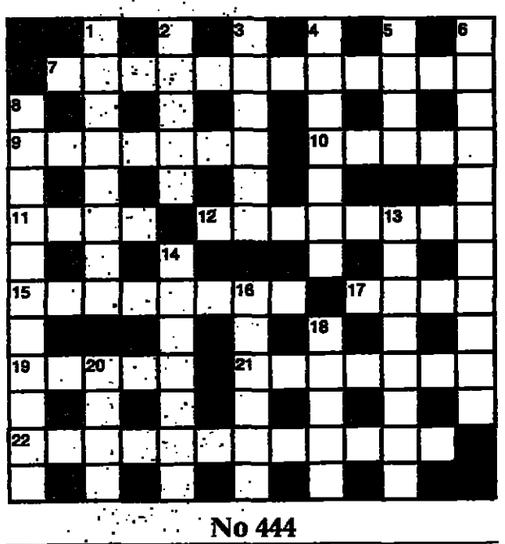
For some there is glory in finishing last, and one entrant is arguing that he should be the official donkey's tail. The marathon, though, is standing its ground: the runner in question started late and, if you want to go into the record books as the last finisher, you simply have to start on time.

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Play the Fantasy First XI cricket game, starting in *The Times* tomorrow

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ACROSS
7 Make bad news palatable (5,3,4)
9 A virtue; decorative indoor plant (7)
10 Spiced drink; woody type of plant (5)
11 Back of neck (4)
12 Small circle on circumference of another (8)
15 Trespasser (8)
17 Jam up (4)
19 The language of the New Testament (5)
21 Temperature scale ... (7)
22 ... -273 degrees on it (8,4)

DOWN
1 Meat-rotating kitchenhand (8)
2 Expire; mistake (5)
3 Put off bedtime (4,2)
4 Shylock's daughter (7)
5 Row of seats at one level (4)
6 Dumbfound (11)
8 It is donned by the pensive (8,3)
13 Coalmine (8)
14 A deceived husband (7)
16 Stir up (6)
18 Burn fiercely (5)
20 Comfortable; compliant; relaxed (4)

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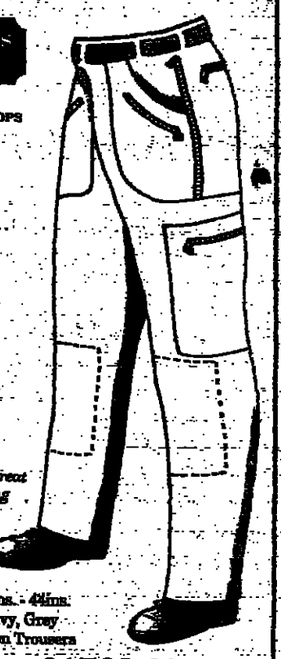
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